Tuesday; moderate westerly winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL

MAY MASS. MONDAY

29 - 1911

PRICE ONE CENT

NIGHT EDITION

MEMORALDAY

Parade Biggest Ever

Boys' Brigade and Boy Scouts in Line for the First Time, While Spanish War Veterans Vary Their Past Program

of starf and no man in Lowell knows more about getting a procession into line properly.

The parada will form at the South Common with the four military companies acting as escort, having the right of line. They will be followed by the High school regiment. Then will come Post 42, Post 120 and Post 185 followed by the Spanish War Veterans, the Sons of Veterans, Company E. Roys Brigade and the Boy Scouts. Nearly all the different organizations will have music.

The principal feature of tomerrow's parade each Grand Army post will prochese vance as far as the Grand Army veterans are concerned will be the parade in the afternaon at 4 o'clock and it will be the largest ever held for addition to the usual features the Spanish War Veterans this year will turn out a larger number of men that ever before, while the Ebys' Brigade and the Boy Scouts will be in line.

For the first time in 29 years Capi, George E. Worthen, superintendent of state aid, will walk with the "boys" of star and no man in Lowell knows has been either chief marshal or chief of star and no man in Lowell knows Merrimack to Central, to Gorham, to St. Patrick's cemetery, where exercises for the decreased members harled there Veterans, departs from its usual custom on Memorial day and this year instead of visiting the cometeries in the morning will assemble at Grafton hall at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and incided by the Lowell Cadet band, John J. Giblin loader, will march through Merrianck to Central, to Gorham, to St. Patrick's cemetery, where exercises for the deceased members buried there will be conducted over the grave of the late William E. Golden. There will be singing by a quartet consisting of The parade will form at the South Common with the four military companies acting as escort, having the right of line. They will be followed by the High school regiment. Then will come Post 42, Post 120 and Post 855 followed by the Spanish War Veterans, the Sons of Veterans, Company P. Boys' Brigade and the Boy Scouts, Nearly all the different organizations will have music.

The route of parade will be as follows: Thorndike to Middlesex, to Couptral to Merrimack, to Monument square, where a halt will be taken and britef exercises held at the Ladd' and Whitney monument. The line will then reform and proceed through Moody to Tremont, to Merrimack, and back by city halt, where they will be reviewed by Mayor Mechan and the city council and then reviewed and dismissed by the chief marphal at Duiton Street. At the conclusion of the conducted over the grave of the late Eugene E. Young memorial exercises will also be conducted the Eddleson comment, where over the grave of the late Eugene E. Young memorial exercises will also be conducted to the Eddleson comment, where over the grave of the late Eugene E. Young memorial exercises will also be conducted to the Eddleson comment, where over the grave of the late Eugene E. Young memorial exercises will also be conducted to the Eddleson comment, where over the grave of the late Eugene E. Young memorial exercises will also be conducted to emetery they will ask to be conducted to the Eddleson comment, where over the grave of the late Eugene E. Young memorial exercises will also be conducted to emetery they will ask to be conducted to the Eddleson comment, where they did not the late Eugene E. Young memorial exercises will also be conducted to emetery they will ask to be conducted to the Eddleson comment, where they did not the late Eugene E. Young memorial exercises will also be conducted to the Eddleson comment, where they did not the late Eugene E. Young memorial exercises will also be conducted to the late Eugene E. Young memorial exercises will also be conducted to the late

Street

Moody

e boys to the manber of 100 war we commented temorrow morning to 130 mess. The mass will be trated by the Rev. Fr. Schoffeld, wil be assisted by the Rev. Fr. try in giving communion. There

from many paris of the county to see the children approach the altar. The appointment of Judge Schofield to the Pritted States circuit court was also referred to by Fr. Schofield as Judge Schofield is a first cousin to Fr. Schofield. The children of the parish to the number of 146 will receive their first communion next Sunday, morning at the 5.58 mass. The children have been under the instruction of the Sisters of Notre Dume and Fr. Doberty.

The Memorial Day sermon on "Real Patriotism" at the Second Congrega-tional church was preached yesterday morning by the Rev. W. C. H. Mov.

Court Wannalancit, M. C. O. F. held a special meeting yesterday which was largely attended. Arrangements were made for the holding of the class faithation which is to take place on

Sunday, June 11.

Breezy Point, tonight, Gilmore's erch Follow the crowd to Asso., tonight

BADLY BURNED

MAINE MAN IS NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE

ST. GEORGE, Mc., May 29,-Benja-ST. GEORGE, and. May 20.—bendar-man Maker, oldest male resident of the town, received buras which will prob-ably prove fatal, while on his way to lay flowers ou the grave of his wife. He was found on the readside with every vestige of clothing burned from the body, and covered with charged

every vestige of clothing burned from his body and covered with charred wounds. It is supposed his clothing caught fire from a lighted pipe in his pocket. I'hysicians were summoned from Tenants Harber, but it was said that the man's case is hopeless.

Alt. Maker is \$5 and has five chitdren. Albert Maker, Llewellyn Elwell and Grace Allen of Spruce Head, Mrs. William Clough of Rorkport and Mrs. Louise Hollis of Waldoboro.

Cake walk, Asso. hall, tonight.

GERMAN ATHLETES

WANT TO MEET HARVARD AND YALE MEN

CAMBRIDGE, May 23.--A cablegram from Dresden, Germany, bas been received by Manager Floyd of the Harvard track team inviting the Harvard and Yale athletes to compete with the German team at a fair to be held in Dresden shortly after the international games at London. The Harvard management will communicate with Yale. The expense of the trip is expressed by the Crimson athletes that the offer can be accepted.

All up for Breezy Point, tonight.

A pretty observance is being held today at the Boing held today at the boing of Mr. and Mrs. doing held in Mrs. Holstein, 71 Maple street, the payers and his supertors, and his

All up for Breezy Point, tonight. Breezy Point floor the best ever.

MEMORIAL DAY



Tomorrow, being Memorial Day, THE SUN will not be published. Complete story of Memorial Day events in Wednesday's

Fifty Years Old Mechanics Savings Bank

202 MERRIMACK ST.

Interest Day

Delays are Dangerous

Be a Good Executive

Put your plan for a Savings Bunk Account in aperation at once at the Merrimack River

Savings Bank 417 MIDDLESEX STREET

Take proper care to leave your film for finishing where proper care is tak-

Poland Water

F. AND E. BAILEY & CO. G. A. WILLSON & CO.

Widnes of the second of the se



MR. AND MRS. ADOLPH HOLSTEIN.

Observed Today Adolph Holstein

The living and making their home with their parents, namely: Arthur, Flora, Louisa and Wendel Holstein.

Mr. Holstein was barn in Saxony, Germany, on October 19, 1865. He entigrated to this country at the age of syears, and 22 years ago he and his young wife settled in this city. He immediately secured employment at the Bigelow Carpet Co., as carpet weaver, and has held the same position ever since. Mr. Holstein is a faithful employe, and during his long service for Rockville, Conn.

First Class License

Mr. Eugene A: Shea, who conducts, bottled goods, but it is alleged that on Mr. Eugent A: Shea, who conducts bottled goods, but it is alleged that on a liquor saloon at 500 Broadway, will appear in police court. Wednesday merning to answer to a complaint in violation of the provisions of his of friends at his home yesterday when the charging him with the filegal sale of liquor. This is one of the first alleged that in a number of leget violations of the so-called bar places where only a first class liquor and bottle bill and the outcome of the license is being exercised that bottled matter will be watched with interest goods are being sold, but Supt. Red-

by the public. leense, which prohibits the sale of Hegal traffic.

matter will be watched with interest goods are being sold, but Supt. Redmond Weigh is determined that if such Mr. Shea was granted a first class is a fact that he will put a stop to the

Memorial Day Program

10 A. M .- Y. M. C. A. track and field meet at South common. 10 A. M.--Lowell vs. Lynn at Spalding park.

10.30 A. M.-Dedication of Lithuanian Catholic church in

12 M .- Big parade of Lithuanian societies of Massachusetts.

1 P. M.-Spanish War Veterans' parade to cometerics.

2.30 P. M.-C. Y. M. L. marathon run at North common,

3 P. M.—Lowell vs. Lynn at Lynn,

4 P. M.-Grand Army parade.

4.30 P. M.-Exercises at monument.

5 P. M.-Camplires at G. A. R. halls and Spanish War Veterans

Afternoon and evening-Merrimack Square theatre, Theatre Voyons and picture shows.

Annual Prize Drill of High School Regiment at Spalding Park

The softh annual field day and prize drill of the Lowell High school restaining park. The affair as usual proved a great success and was very largely fattended.

The entire regiment met at the farmery at the annex at 12.00 p. m., and formed in ranks. At 1 o'clock sharp the cades headed by their afo and drum by the bards the agency and marched to the park, the route being Kirk, Merricansek. Central. Charch, Andover the land Rogers streets.

The first item on the program was the individual prize drill by the boys, of the second, battalian. Next came but all on how so of the first battalian, and a bayonat exercise by different in the gards of the company and marched to the park, the route being Kirk, Merricansek. Central. Charch, Andover the lattalian pave an Indian club excepts left the armory and marched to the park, the route being Kirk, Merricansek. Central. Charch, Andover the first battalian pave an Indian club excepts left the armory and marched to the park, the route being Kirk, Merricanse the first battalian and a bayonat exercise by the days of the second. The guils of the second by a company drift battalian pave an Indian club excepts the park the first battalian pave an Indian club excepts the park the first battalian pave an Indian club excepts the park the first battalian pave an Indian club excepts the park the park the first battalian pave an Indian club excepts the park the first battalian pave an Indian club excepts the park the first battalian pave and indian prize drill by the boys.

Mrs. Liquor Seizure in South Lowell---Assault Cases Heard

As is usual on a Monday morning the man guilty and ordered him to there was a large attendance in no- be sentenced to three months in fail. lice court this morning. The cage was Other Offenders filled with prisoners and scores of prople occupied scals reserved for witnesses, while the gallery was packed almost to sufficiation. The mercury was bigh and the general humidity made it almost unbearable to sit in the court room for any length of tima although those who were present solely though those who were present solely for the purpose of looking down upon the poor unfortunates la the dock and probably expecting to hear a little scandal were not bathered by the heat and they remained until the close of washington.

Case.

Daniel O'Leary, a Sunday, grunk, was fined \$5. There were three first offenders who were fined \$2 each and through the transfer of the control of the poor unfortunates la the dock and they remained until the close of WASHINGTON WASHINGTON.

Assault in Gorham Street

Assault in Gorham Street

The greater pertion of the session
was taken up by the hearing of the
case of Thomas Pixon, charged with
herg in Gorham street last Wednesday.
The court after considering the testimony that had been offered found the
defendant guilty and ordered him to
pay a fine of \$10.

Dixon and Zimberg are peddiers of

ploye, and during his long service for Hockville. Coun.

defendant guilty and ordered him to pay a fine of \$10.

Dixon and Zimberg are peditiers of fruit and vesatables and met in Gornam street last Wednesday. According to Zimberg he had ordered a dozen bunches of asparagus from Pison the day befare but when he went to get them on Wednesday Dixon said he could spare but half a dezen bunches. The asparagus was picked out by Dixon and handed to Zimberg, the latter putting them in his wason. Zimberg then give Dixon 62 cents, but the latter said: "Your my With another craft, Zimberg said he dug down into his pocket for the other reat and after paying it over Dixon & cents, but the latter struck him in the eye.

Dixon testifying in his own behalf said that Zimberg put my an asymment with him because he had asked for the extra cent and when Zimberg called him tills mannes. Dixon masked him

extra cent and when Zimberg called him vile names, Dixon pushed him with his foot. Zimberg then grey with his feet. Zimberg then grew angry whereupon Dixon got down off his wagen and struck Zimberg with his open hand.

The court was inclined to believe the story told by the complainant and accordingly found Dixon guilty and ordered him to pay a fine of \$10.

A rafil in South Lowell is a novelty and hundreds of persons turned out to witness the arrival of the limousine and the removal of the cases of beer together with Arabam who was also given a free ride.

given a free ride.
Abraham appeared in court this morning and through his counsel entered a pica of guilty to a complaint charging him with the fliegat sale of liquor. A fire of \$50 was imposed and Judge Hodley informed the man that if he was convicted again that a direct sentence would be given.

Assaulted an Officer

Francis M. Kennedy pleaded guilty Francis M. Kennedy pleasted gullty to complaints charging him with drunkenness and assult on a pelice officer. Patrolman John J. McCarthy testified to fuding Kennedy in a drunken condition on the sidewalk Samuslav night and while trying to arouse the near the latter struck him. While trying 45 subdue Kennedy the patrolman suffered an injury to his hand. Kennedy was found guilty and he was sentenced to two months in half

Three Menths in Jail

Three Menths in Jail

Patrick Bonnelly was charged with drunkonness and driving a horse through Crosby street at a rate of speed exceeding slx miles an hour, in violation of a city ordinance. He admitted that he was guilty. The arresting officer testified that Donnelly was drunk and driving the horse through Crosby strent in a reckless manner and endangering the lives of children and pedestrians. The court after considering the evidence found

Edward J. McCashin was sentenced to three months in juil and appealed. Patrick O'Dounch, William H. Hickson, Charles Whitely and Roderick McDonald, drunks, were found guilty and fines of \$6 were imposed in each

day 50 additional postal savings depos-itories; making the number to be in aperation before July 1 more than 390. Mr. Hitchcock still adhered to his pol-Mr. Hitchcock still adhered to his pol-ley of designating only second class postoffices in the belief that thereby he is extending the banking facilities of the smaller communities.

Among the offices designated today, which will open for the receipt of de-posits on June 27 are South Manches-ter, Conn., Saco, Mc., and Salisbury, Millord and Webster, Mass.

INTEREST BEGINS Saturday, June 3

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Traders National Bank Hours: 8 to 3; Saturdays \$.20 to 12.39, 7 to 9 p. m.

Constitution of the second

Defy Sun

Don't let Old Sol Interfere with your comfort.

When his burning rays beat down.

Start your electric fan,

LOWELL ELECTRIC

LIGHT CORP.

50 Central Street

only the medicine he approves. Trust him. Lowell Man. HOT WAVE COMING COLD SODA

school of St. Jeseph conducted by the Gray Nuns in Moody street, and one of the largest parochial schools for girls

Same time ago the Fathers purchased the lot of land at the corner

Weak Lungs

We strongly recommend

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. We

believe it prevents, protects, soothes. What does your

doctor recommend? Take

CARTER & SHERBURNE'S Drugs

The Oblate Fathers of St. Jean Bap- of Meody and Spalding streets opposite tiste church are contemplating important improvements at the convent and ing there. They have also torn down ing there. They have also form down some of the buildings at the corner of Moody and James Sts., across from Spalding, where they are to make the improvements. This morning Contractor J. B. Morin took out a permit on behalf of the Oblate Fathers for the creetion of a new convent at the corner

creetion of a new convent at the corner of Mondy and James streets adjoining the building used by the sisters as a domicile at the present time. The new convent is to be 44x51, three stories in Reight, of wood with brick veneer and grantle sills and trimmings. The first or Lasement floor is to contain seven rooms and bath, the second floor, seven rooms, chapel and bath, and the third floor five reems, dermitories and bath. The building will cost \$13,000. When the new convent has been completed the present convent building will be moved across the street so that the lated in front of the school will be utilized as a playground and the school ized as a playground and the school will be seen from the street. The convent new stands in front of the school. Centractor Morin has started the work on the grotto at the French-American orphanage and has raised it

American organizate and mis passed it half the estimated height.

Mrs. Mary White of 49 Kirk street has taken out a permit to build an addition to her building at that number. She will add a third story to the present building at a cost of \$1000.

NORTH CHELMSFORD

The Rev. Edmind T. Schotled celebrated the two masses in St. John's charled the mount in the masses in St. John's charled the mount in the masses in St. John's charled the mount in the masses in St. John's charled the mount in the masses in St. John's charled the mount in the masses in St. John's charled t

Saturday, June 3rd

Many good plans fall to accomplish their purpose for lack of execution...

CAMERA USERS

WILL ROUNDS, SI MERRIMACK ST.

The masses during the missions will The masses duting the missiens will be at 5 and 7.20 of the said the counting services will be held at 7.20. The Sunday masses beginning year tenday will be at 7.20 and 9.15 of test to makenly in the vicinity of Mountain Rock. The who desire to attend the early mass. will leave the latter place at 7 o'clock on Sunday mornings.

LOWELL C. E. UNION

TO HOLD FOURTH ANNUAL CON-VENTION TOMORROW

The fourth annual convention of the pocher.
Lowell C. E. union will be held at the
First Congregational church tomor-

The convention theme is "For Christ The convention theme is "For Christ and the Church." A patriolic C. E. convention praise service will be held at 2.45 p. m.: 3, devotional service, the Rev. J. T. Ullom; 3.20, patriotic address, "What the Y. P. S. C. E. Stands for Teday," the Rev. N. T. Whitaker, pastor of Central M. E. church; address, "Why Christian Endeavor societies die and "How They Are Born Again," by the Rev. Harric R. Chumberlin, pastor of the humanuel Baptist church, Newton, and vice president of the Massachusetts C. E. Union; question box and discussion in charge of Miss Emma Ostram Nichols, president of the Massachusetts C. E. Union; At 5.45 supper will be served by the

Importer's Bazaar

Read This Carefully!

POTATOES . .

Teas 25c lb.

PURE LARD

SUGAR

CHEESE

tion of the whole system, is Hood's Sarsaparilla

I Miss Emma Ostram Nichels, presi-ent of the Massachusetts C. E. Union, At 5.45 supper will be served by the E. Society of the church. In the evening the program will be chocolated tablets called Sacsatabs.

536 Merrimack St.

Bargains Galore

10c lb.

For One

Choice Coffee 20th.

... 15c lb.

(A Dainty Store For Dainty People.)

THREE DAYS' SALE

SMOKED SHOULDERS 1 Oc 16.

A FULL LINE OF GROCERIES CARRIED

19

Best Fresh

and help. A condided invitation is every tended to the publish.

Starts tominin, Gilmench, Breczy Point.

Starts tominin, Gilmench, Brecz, and Gilmench, Gilmench, Gilmench, Gilmench, Gilmench, Gilmench

Needs purifying and your whole \$93tem renovating in the spring, as planples, boils, cruptions, dull headaches, A large boulder near the road bears
dyspeptic troubles, loss of appetite and
that tired feeling annually prove.
The most effective and successful
the most effective and successful
with sears, swings and every convenmedicine for the complete parification
of the blood and the complete renovafloor of the whole system is to Mrc. M. Elizabeth Whitney for her philanthropy. Mrs. Whitney attended the exercises Saturday.

AXLE BROKEN

ELECTRIC CARS HELD UP FOR

SOME TIME An electric car of the Boston & orthern on the Lakeview line broke a axis about 9.30 o'clock last night ind as a result more than a score of cars were held up for about an hour. When the axle broke the car left the track and it was necessity to send for the wrecking car in order to clear the

CHELMSFORD

dent of schols, teachers and school children. The march will be about Central square to Forefathers' cereitry, where the G. A. R. services will be hold at the grave of Major Samuel L. Dutton. The column will then move to the common where the following program will be given, after which the veterans, that wives and invited veterans, their wives and invited guests will be entertained at dinner in the town half. The program:

Rev. W. C. H. Moe.

Chelmsford Band.

Reading, "Lincoln's Gettysburg Ad-

Miss Ruth Emerson.
Singing, "Cabuly at Last They Take
Their Rest."
School children, under the direction of
Miss M. B. Raynes.
Poll call of the dead,
Adjt. J. Adams Bartlett.
Taps and response by the band.

Rev. L. L. Greene.

Band.

Singing, "Columbia,"
School Children,
Reading, "Cur Country's Call,"
Miss Ruth Emerson,
Stocker, "Charles of the Country of the Columbia of the Country of the Columbia of the

Singing, "America,"

Terson of the Centre.

All are requested to join. Denediction Rev. John L. Dame Automobiles for the use of the vet-crans attending the zervices at the Buntlet church in South Chelmsford yesterday morning were furtished by H. T. Ripley and G. F. White of North Chelmstord, Walter Perham, E. C. Per-ham, W. A. Parkhursi, H. E. Elfis, G. M. Wright, G. W. Day and R. W. Em-

The Cheimsford Veterans association has arranged the following program for tomorrow: Under the direction of the chief marshal, Capt. John J. Monahan, the procession will start from the town hall and will be made up as follows: Chelmsford band, Sons of Veterans, members of Chelmsford Veterans, simulation, town officials, clergymen, citizens, school committee, superintendent of schools, teachers and school WEARABLES

Hem-Roid is an internal remedy, it e prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, St for large bottle. Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B. Buffalo, N. Y. Write for bestlets.

More than 100 new styles of short and kimona sleeve Waists, plain white or colored, high-or Dutch neck, \$1.25, \$1.49 and \$1.98 values, now

97c

15 new styles of Lace and Embroidery trimmed Corset Covers, 39c and 49c values,

25c

12 new styles of Lace and Embroidery trimmed Corset Covers, better than ever, for

50c

Lace and Embroidery trimmed Combinations, Cover and Strawers, or Cover and Skirt,

97c * \$2.97

Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Petticoats, some with insertion to match flounce, others with ribbon and beading.

97c 1 \$3,97

7 new styles of Lace and Embroidery trimmed Drawers, better style and quality than ever,

50c

Light Weight, Black Sateen Petticoats, weigh but six ounces, nothing ever like them before, for

97c

An unusual collection of Chambray, Gingham, Cotton Foulard and Mull Dresses, ready to wear without the slightest alteration,

\$1.97"\$4.50

THE

White Store 116 Merrimack Street.

The Whitney playground presented Received Communion at Alleged to Have Robbed of the United States of the Communion at Alleged to Have Robbed

THE LOWELL SUN MONDAY MAY 29 1911

THE LOWELL SUN M

congregational singing in the church. Solomn benediction was given, the pastor officiating, assisted by the Rev. Frs. Fox and McQuade, O. M. I.
The procession was directed by the Rev. Fr. Sullivan, O. M. I.

Solemn benediction was given, the pastor officiating, assisted by the Rev.

Frs. Fox and McQuade, O. M. I.

The procession was directed by the Rev. Fr. Sullivan, O. M. I.

Torrures of Piles

IT IS UNNECESSARY TO SUFFER

THIS TERRIBLE TROUBLE

Keen torture is the everyday lot of the sufferer from piles.
And yet that suffering is needless. Carter & Sherburne, Lowelt, Mass, and druggists everywhere, will sell you flow in dengelists everywhere, will sell you moven in the suffering in the course of the men of the G. A. R. bere today suggests to us two things: first, that we have sold Hem-Roid that way for two or three years and refunds to the people as a whole, and who desire the people as a whole, and who desire the processing the course of the people as a whole, and who desire the processing the course of the people as a whole, and who desire the proving the church years and tracted many people to the protty little house of worship. The address was delivered by Bev. Chartes H. Williams, Ph. D. and present in the congregation were delegations of the fillerica Baptist church years and tracted many people to the protty little house of worship. The address was delivered by Bev. Chartes H. Williams, Ph. D. and present in the congregation were delegations of the fillerica Baptist church years and tracted many people to the protty little house of worship. The presence service and attracted many people to the protty little house of worship. The presence service and attracted many people to the protty little house of worship. The presence We have sold Hem-Roid that way for two or three years and refunds asked have been less than 3 per cent. We therefore recommend it with confidence.

Hem-Roid is an internal remedy, it e prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt. They suggest to use in the properties of the second place, that the spirit of st for large bottle. Dr. Leonhardt Co.

the second place, that the spirit of self-sacrifice is the fundamental principle of frue partiotism.

"Their presence here will help us in Cealing with the problems of today. And one problems are unliker small nor insignificant. We are face to face with a condition of things in which single states have brought into existence great corporations or trusts, which have passed immediately beyond the borders of those states and have acted in a way detrimental to the Interests of the country as a whole, destroying competition and holding the public at their mercy.

The national government has come to our rescue and through the interstate commerce commission and the supreme court has secured a result, which in its far-reaching consequences in the inverse to the control of the co in the interests of the people will stand second only to the surrender of Lec

at Appoint to the surrender of Lee at Appoint to the the legislature has sought through legislation to refleve certain classes of citizens laboring under intoferable conditions that the state judiciary has stepped in and in the interest. commons that the state indiciary has stepped in and in the interest of property right as opposed to individual rights, have nullified all that the friends of humanity have sought to accomplish, so that what is declared constitutional in one state is declared unconstitutional in another.

"When an effort is made so to administ matters that are interest and constitutional control of the constitution of th

When an effort is made so to adjust matters that an injured workman shall receive a certain stipulated sum without resort to a long and expensive legal process, state authorities inform us that this cannot be done so the manual process. form us that bits cannot be done so that property rights are again placed above individual rights, and we become conscious of the need of national ection that what is possible now in only a few of the states may be possible in all the states of the Union.

"If in dealing with great national offairs such as are now before the government, we allow sectional in the states of the Union.

"If the dealing with great national offairs such as are now before the soutenment, we allow sectional interests and personal feelings to warp our judgment and influence our actions we stand condemned in the presence of the men of 1801-65.

"If, gentlemen of the G. A. R., we shall face our responsibilities in the same self-sacriticing spirit manifested by you in the great war of the rebellion the presenting of the rebellion.

by you in the great war of the rebellion the perpetuity of our institutions and the integrity of our union are secure. "We wish to express to you our sho-cing appreciation not only of what you have done but of the lessons you have taught us in the spirit you have man-ifested and we will endeaver to prove ourselves worthy sons of noble fathers.

Take your best girl to Breazy Point.

OFFICERS ELECTED

At the last regular meeting of Corole St. Louis, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hector McDonald, president; Leo Beaulieu. vice-president; Ernest Trudeau, secretary; Rodolphe Dupuis, assistant secretary; J. A. N. Chretien, treasurer; Antonlo Masse, sentinel; Theodore Lussier, master of ceremonies; Antonlo Trudeau, collector; Rev. R. A. Fartier, example.

regular meeting. Friday evening, at the clair rooms in St. Louis' schooliouse,

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Local theatregoers will no doubt and pleasure in the announcement that Mortimer Snew, late of the Cambridge Stock company, and more recently of Mortimer Snow, late of the Cambridge Stock company, and more recently of the Hathaway Stock company, of this city, assisted by Miss Liliam Lee Anderson and Mr. Bosbell, also associated with the Hathaway stock company up to last week, will appear in the feature number at the Merrimack Square theatre this week. Their offering will be a comedy drama played, effecting will be a comedy drama played, and the country during the past years. Although Mr. Show has only appeared before Lowell audiences for a comparatively short time, he has wen many friends and there is no reason to doubt but that he will add largely to his number of becal admitrers here thring the present week. Miss Anderson and Mr. Bosbell, who are assisting him are also capable people and the trio should find themselves in great favor before the close of their engagement. Special endeavors will be

The Bon Maria

Nondy Lugning

From 6 to 9.30 O'Clock Only

Made of pure linen, with handsome hand-drawn corners Regular price 25e each.... Monday Evening Price, 12 1-2c Each Handsome pattern, fine quality, 27 inches wide. Regular price 50e yard..... Monday Evening Price, 39c Yard

Fine for holding the shirtwaist down and the skirt up. Made in black or white, with or without dip pin. Regular price 10c..... Monday Evening Price, 7c WOMEN'S LONG CHAMOISETTE GLOVES......39c PAIR

First quality, in natural and mode shades. Regular price 59c....... Monday Evening Price, 39c Pair

Good quality, ribbed with hendred top; double heel and toe. Regular price 15e per pair ... Monday Evening Price, 10e Pair

Fine quality in all shades; can be made over. Regular price 75c..... Monday Evening Price, 50c

Regular price 50c...... Monday Evening Price, 25c LEATHER CARD AND LETTER CASES (Near Elevator)..... 190 Several patterns to choose from. Made of black seal or red morocco. Regular price 25c.... Monday Evening Price 19c

AMERICAN LADY CORSETS\$1.49 First quality in every way. Not our entire stock, but several desirable models to choose from. Regular price \$2.50.

Monday Evening Price, \$1.49

UNBLEACHED COTTON (Basement)......4 1-2c YARD 40 inches wide, perfect goods; good firm cotton. Fine for sheets, pillow cases, etc. Regular price 8c yard. Monday Evening Price, 4 1-2c Yard

SILK RIBBON SHOE LACES.....10c PAIR, 3 PAIRS 25c (Shoe Dept.)

Fine quality black silk ribbon, 30 mehes long and 1 1-2 inches wide. Regular prices 19c to 25c. Monday Evening Price, 10c Pair, or 3 Pairs for 25c

Fine assortment to choose from, including French gray and green gold with assorted stones, bright gold, Roman finish

and fancy enameled pins. Regular price 50c each.

Monday Evening Price, 39c Each First quality material, 38 inches wide; fine for summer suits, skirts and coats. Regular price 50e per yard.

Monday Evening Price, 37 1-2c Yard MERCERIZED SATEEN LINING12 1-20 YARD 36 inches wide; pink, light blue, red, navy and different

shades of brown. Just the thing for coal linings, etc. Regular price 19c per yard... Monday Evening Price, 12 1-2c Yard HANDSOME PARASOLS79c EACH

Six dozen, plain silkette covers, with plain soisette tops and hemstitched gingham borders to match. Natural and colored handles. Regular price \$1.00. Monday Evening Price, 79c

PAPER DECORATION COMBINATIONS10c SET Including fancy paper wreath, small flag garland and a piece of decorated crepe paper. Regular price 10c for each item..... Monday Evening Price for Entire Combination [Oc.

EXTENSION WINDOW SCREENS21c Hardwood frames, covered with hest wire. Height 24: inches, extends to 33 inches. Regular price 30e. Monday Evening Price, 21c

MISSES' LONG COATS\$2.98 Made of handsome dark mixture cloth, with notched collar, infaid with satin edge, piped with red. Cutis trimmed in same style. Just the thing for cool mornings and evenings. In sizes 13, 15 and 17. Regular price \$5.98. Monday Evening Price, \$2.98

EXTRA QUALITY CORSET COVERS (Second Floor)......47c Made of fine lawns and nainsook, with dainty lace and ham-

burg trimmings. Several styles to choose from. Not all sizes in any one style, but all sizes in the lot. They are mussed and some are slightly soiled. Regular prices 75c, OSe and \$1.25...... Monday Evening Price, 47c CANAL CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

made to give the sketch the very best the week and Juggling' Deliste will stage dressings possible, which should give a new offering which will be miadd greatly to its successful presenta- has the sameness that generally char-

forlier chaplain.

The installation of this new board of officers will take place at the next regular meeting. Friday evening, at the this rooms in St. Louis' schoeliouse, Beisvert street.

Add greatly to its successivi presentation acturizes features of this kind. Miss take like Savoy, a dancer, poser Grace Laughe, has been secured and singer, whose novel act has been for the week and she will be heard in this talented young woman has appeared, will be an added feature for tertaining.—Adv.

Facts for Weak Women

Nine-tenths of all the sickness of women is due to some derangement or disease of the organs distinctly feminine. Such sickness can be cured—is cured

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription It Makes Weak Women Strong. Sick Women Well,

It acts directly on the organs affected and is at the same time a general restora-tive tonic for the whole system. It cures female complaint right in the privacy of home. It makes unnecessary the disagreeable questioning, examinations and local treatment so universally insisted upon by ductors, and so abhorrent to

we shall not particularize here as to the symptoms of those peculiar affections incident to women, but those wanting full information as to their symptoms and means of positive cure are referred to the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser—1008 pages, newly revised and up-to-date Edition, sent free on receipt of 31 one-ocat stamps to cover cost of wrapping and mailing any, in French cloth hinding. Address: Dr. R. V. Pierce, No. 663 Moin Street, Buffalo, N. Y.



To Dissolve Parinership!

15 Days' Sale to raise \$15,000 in order to settle the affairs of the firm. Store closed Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday to mark down the stock. Big bargains for everybody. Be on hand .: ..

FRIDAY, June 2nd

Sale Opens at 9 O'Clock Sharp

Addressed Meeting Held Under Big Amusement Place in 'Frisco Auspices of Div. 28, A. O. H.

of the A. O. H. have sent a protest to Senator Lodge, asking him not to use his good offices for the maintenance of any treaty between the United States and Great Britain, until Ireland is free. \Any such measure, he said, will miscarry, until the rights of freiland are acknowledged and catablished. Until this takes place, the Irish American are acknowledged and catablished. leans will oppose any alliance betweer the two countries, he said

Mr. O'Sullivan's remarks were loud-

Mr. O'Sullivan's remarks were loudly applauded.

He then introduced as presiding officer of the evening. Mayor Mechan. The mayor spoke briefly and praised the work of the A. O. H. and also said that Memorial Sunday should be a day of interest to every American clizen.

The mayor then introduced Mr. Martin J. Carney of Waltham, who spoke of the great works of charity, benevosence and brotherly love carried on by the order, which this year will celebrate its golden jubilee. This great organization, and the Irish Historical association, in America, are now, he said, in a position to tell to the world the great achievements and the great heroism of the Irish race within the confines of this republic. As Americans, he said, we are proud of our country, and as Irishmen, we are proud of the great work which has been done in the early formation of the government.

The histories, said the speaker—are.

The histories, said the speaker,—especially the school histories, have given little space to the relation of what Irishmen have done for America; but teday this green for a merica; but

Mayor Fitzgerald of Besten was the of Irish men and women. In times o

or. "With that record staring them in the face it was feared that the sons of Irishmen would not respond at the opening of the Civil war. The readiness with which they volunteered dispelled that fear and gave encouragement to the leaders who helped to stop the rebellion.

bellion.

"The fact that bigotry is disappearing, is shown by the election of John E. Gilman, the son of an Irishman, as commander-in-chief of the G. A. R.

election.

"There are many changes taking place in New England. I believe there will be great chances for the sons and daughters of Irishmen in the future, and I would urge upon the young people to fit themselves well for the positions which I know will be open to them."

en little space to the relation of what Irishmen have done for America; but today this great organization, through persistent efforts, has brought forward a history of the Irish race in America, that has never been excelled by any race.

When Mayor Fitzgerald was introduced he was given a great ovation. He said in part:

"Bigotry is disappearing, not alone in this country but in Ireland. All reports show improved conditions in Ireland and the general belief is that Irishmen will secure the government by the natives of that country which she has sought for many, many years.

"The business of New England is such that it demands, today, the introduction of Irish blood that it may get the benefit of the brains and strength."

"Augustiers of Irishmen in the rough and I would urge upon the young people to fit themselves well for the pople to the mile would urge upon the young people to fit themselves well for the pople to the mile I know will be open to them."

The audience wanted to hear Mayor Fitzgerald sing "Sweet Adeline" and the opportunity came when Mias Fitzgerald sing "Sweet Adeline" and the opportunity came when Mias Sweet Adeline and the opportunity came when Mias Fitzgerald sing "Sweet Adeline" and the opportunity came when Mias Fitzgerald sing "Sweet Adeline" and the opportunity came when Mias Fitzgerald sing "Sweet Adeline" and the opportunity came when Mias Fitzgerald sing "Sweet Adeline" and the opportunity came when Mias Fitzgerald sing "Sweet Adeline" and the opportunity came when Mias Fitzgerald sing "Sweet Adeline" and the opportunity came when Mias Fitzgerald sing "Sweet Adeline" and the opportunity came when Mias Fitzgerald sing "Sweet Adeline" and the opportunity came when Mias Fitzgerald sing "Sweet Adeline" and the opportunity came when Mias Fitzgerald sing "Sweet Adeline" and the opportunity came when Mias Fitzgerald sing "Sweet Adeline" and the opportunity came when Mias Fitzgerald sing "Sweet Adeline" and the opportunity came when Mias Fitzgerald sing "Sweet Adeline" and the opportunity cam

FUNERALS

MOLLAHAN -- All that was mortal of the late Agnes E. Mollahan was tenof the late Agnes E. Mollahah was ten-derly consigned to the final resting place in the Catholic cemetery this morning. The cortege left the house of mourning, 638 Chelmsford street, at \$.30 o'clock and proceeded to St. 8.30 o'clock and proceeded to St. Margaret's church, where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Harkins. The choir under the direction of Mr. Joseph F. McCatfery sang the Gregorian mass. At the offerfory "Pie Jesn" was sung by Miss Katherine V. Hennessey, and after the elevation "O Meritum Passionis" was rendered by Joseph F. McCaffery. As katherine V. Hennessey, and after the elevation "O Meritum Passionis" was rendered by Joseph F. McCaffery. As the body was borne from the church "De Profundis" was sung by the choir. Miss Begsle Coughlin presided at the organ. The bearers were Messis. William Riley, Charles Leary, James Burns, John Kirwin and Terrence Casey. The funeral was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends including many from out-of-town. Among the many heautiful floral tributes laid upon the grave were gan. The bearers were Michael Leary, Harris Riley and Mr. James E. Donnelly. Mrs. Mere placed on the 9.53 a. m. train for the hereaved family; large wreath with the inscription "Asleep," sympathy of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charoux; spray of pinks, from her shopmates form. Burial was in Calvary cemeters, spray of pinks, from her shopmates form the church with the inscription "Asleep," sympathy of Mr. and Mrs. Leaven and the services were conducted by the church choir. The bearers were Charles E. Walter F. Sanday attended to the 9.53 a. m. train for low were placed on the 9.53 a. m. train for low were placed on the 9.53 a. m. train for low were placed on the 9.53 a. m. train for low were placed on the 9.53 a. m. train for low were placed on the 9.53 a. m. train for low were placed on the 9.53 a. m. train for low were placed from Mrs. Henry Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Gregg, Lv. D., of Low-church wheth the inscription. "Our Friend" in the church choir. The beares were by a delegation representative by the church choir. The beares were by a delegation representative by the church choir. The beares were by a delegation representative by the church choir. The beares were by a delegation rep the bereaved family; large wreath with the inscription "Asleep," sympathy of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charoux; spray of pinks and roses, from Aunt Mary; spray of pinks, from her shopmates; spray of pinks, from her shopmates; spray of pinks, from ber shopmates; spray of pinks, from Mr. Comers: spray of

sympathy of Mrs. Leary and Mrs. Hay; spray of white pinks, from Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey; spray of pinks and roses, sympathy of Kathrine McGroing of South Weymouth, Mass. Burlai was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemotery, where the last sad rites of the Catholic church were read by Rev Fr. Harkins. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Thomas J. McDermott. sympathy of Mrs. Leary and

McCARTHY-The funeral of the late Charles McCarthy took place this morning at \$.30 o'clock from the home of his step daughter, Mrs. John Kelley, 33 Madison street, and proceeded to

Sterling Collars

Destroyed by Fire

Mayor Fitzgerald of Beston was the speaker at a gathering neld in Associate hall last night under the auspices of Division 28, A. O. H. Despite the warm weather there was quite a large audience present and the program was greatly enjoyed. The meeting was greatly enjoyed. The meeting was culled to order by Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan and he congratulated the members of Division 28 on the success schieved by the organization and the enterprise shown in arranging public meetings and securing prominent speakers. He referred to a petition sent to Sentator Lodge, signed by clergymen of Massachusetts, urging the senator to use his good offices in behalf of peace measures between this country and first hand 1000 men in Massachusetts regiments in the Civil war companies of the No. He had to the sold of the sons of Irishmen of the samination of rolls of Massachusetts. Urging the senator to use his good offices for the maintenance of any treaty between the United Senator Lodge, asking him not to use his good offices for the maintenance of any treaty between the United Senator Lodge, asking him not to use his good offices for the maintenance of any treaty between the United Senator Lodge, asking him not to use his good offices for the maintenance of any treaty between the United Senator Lodge, asking him not to use his good offices for the maintenance of any treaty between the United Senator Lodge, asking him not to use his good offices for the maintenance of any treaty between the United Senator Lodge, asking him not to use his good offices for the maintenance of any treaty between the United Senator Lodge, asking him not to use his good offices for the maintenance of any treaty between the United Senator Lodge, asking him not to use his good offices for the maintenance of any treaty between the United Senator Lodge, asking him not to use his good offices for the maintenance of any treaty between the United Senator Lodge, asking him not to use his good offices for the maintenance of any treaty between the United Senator Lodg

Traveling Preacher Then Tried to Commit Suicide

TACOMA, Wash., May 29.-T. H. would become death yesterday with a club a mile to that effect. east of Kittitas, and after attempting to drown himself in an irrigation ditch feared if he did not kill his wife she years near Baltimore, Md.

Gardiner, a traveling preacher at through influence of his enemies. He tached to no sect, beat his wife to said he had received occult messages

Gardiner is 45 years old and his wife was 52. He was educated in the Marygave himself up to the authorities, land theological seminary of the Gardiner told the officers that he Methodist church and preached for ten

Cumnock under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

McALVIN-The funeral services of

Lis widow, three sons and two sisters.

McLEAN—The funeral of the late
Mrs. Emma A. McLean, who died
Tuesday morning, was held from her
late home, 55 Union street. Woburn,
Mass., Thursday norning, Rev.
Henry B. Williams officiating, Services were also held in the Edson
cemetery chapel at 2 p. m., Hev. George
F. Kenngott officiating. The bearers
were Messrs, C. O. S. Wheeler and
Frank Waterson of Lowell, Alexander
Murray, Isaac Henderson and George
Woodside of Woburn and John Matheson of Winchester. Burial was in son of Winchester. Burial was in West Lawn cemetery.

STEARNS—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah J. Stearns took place Sunday on the arrival of the I o'clock train from Boston, services being held at the chapel in the Lowell cemetery at 2.30. The Rev. C. H. Ellis officiated. Mrs. A. A. Stewart and Miss Alice Stearns sang appropriate selections and the bearers were H. W., James and Edward Stearns, W. R. Grover, C. O. A. Grover and A. T. Barrows. Burlal was in the Lowell cemetery. C. M. Young in charge.

MULIAGAN-The funeral of Thomas Mulligan took place yesterday after-noon from the rooms of Underlaker to a same of crap in Lagrange street. Peter H. Savage at 2 o'clock, and was largely attended by relatives and Riley and John Cashman who will be friends. The bearers' were Murthy Drisectl, John Bambrick, Frank Mendan, Andrew Rourke, John Kane and Daniel Nolan. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Rev. Joseph Austin officiated at the

LURVEY—The funeral of Mrs. Helen M. Lurvey was held yesterday at 2 o'clock from her home. 34 Jones avenue, Dracut, Rev. Mr. Bartlett of Dracut Center, officialing. There were delegations present from Dracut Grange and Centralville lodge, Daughters of Rebekah. The bearers were Jason H. John M. and Percy F. Kingsbury and Edward W. Dennett. Buglat was in the Edson cemetery in charge of J. A. Weinbeck.

ating. Miss Minnie Tucker and Miss Ida Gunther sang appropriate selec-tions. The bearers were Mr. Greet-halge, Mr. Mozley, Mr. Graham and Mr. McALVIN—The funeral services of the late Granville Kimbali McAlvin were held Saturday afternoon from his home in Boston, at 1 o'clock, and were largely attended. The floral offerings were numerous. The body was brought to this city and burial took place in the family lot in the School street cemetery, where Rev. James M. Cruig read the committal service. Updertaker William H. Saunders was in charge. Mr. McAlvin was formerly a resident of Lins city. His age was 75 years and 10 months. He is survived by his widow, three sons and two sisters.

M. H. F. N. The funeral of the late. erton family; sprays from the Wayno family; Mrs. S. A. Walker and family; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCollagh, Messus. Frank, Fred and Clifford Wayne; Mrs. J. F. Tucker and Walace Tucker; Mrs. and the Misses Fiemings, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drendel.

FUNERAL NOTICES

O'LOUGHLIN—The funeral of the late MIss Della O'Loughlin, will take place, Wednesday morning at 8.45 o'clock from the home of her sister, Mrs. Martin J. Harhan, No. 36 Gardner avenue, Pawtucketville, A scient high mass of requiem will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church at 10 o'clock. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell and Sons, in charge, PROWN, Died in this city. May. 28

West Lawn cemetery.

HALLOWELL—The burial services of the late Charles E. Hallowell were conducted by Rev. Smith Baker this afternon at 2 o'clock at the family lot in the Lowell cemetery.

J. B. Currier Co. undertakers.

J. B. Currier Co. undertakers.

THURSTON—The funeral of Mrs. Slorence Thurston took place Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at her residence, 28 Royal street. The services at the funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

WALKER—The funeral of the late Walker will take place

WALKER—The funeral of the late Mrs. Grace G. Walker will take place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, 22 Lyons street. Solenn mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church, at 3 o'clock. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sens in charge.

FERHAM.-Died. May 29th, in Tyngs-boro, Mrs. Eliza J. Perham, aged \$1 years, 2 months, 3 days, at her home on the Scribner Hill road. She was the widow of Alfred Perham and Is survived by two sons, Leon B. and Enlo A. Perham, both of Tringsbord, and one daughter, Mrs. George B. Stevens of Winthrop, Mass. Funeral services will be held at her late restservices will be note at her late rest-dence Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. The funeral arrange-ments are in charge of Underlaker Geo. W. Healey.

Kittredge's orch., Asso. hall, tonight.

CRAP GAME

BROKEN UP BY THE POLICE OF FICERS

Inspectors Frank Fox and Philly Dwyer of the liquor squad "butted" in-

Dracut Has to Face Four Indictments

was in the Edson cemetery in charge of J. A. Weinbeck.

HIRST—The funeral of Benjamin a residence at Sharon, was trought to Boston yesterday from his home, 313 Pleasant street, Dracut, Rev. Charles T. Billings officible to proceed the process of the process of

Gates is charged in four indictments with forgery and largeny from Mrs. Chicago, they found a much different with forgery and largeny from Mrs. Chicago, they found a much different with forgery and largeny from Mrs. Chicago, they found a much different on a check for \$3600 which was depositive of Massachusetts average to the first alleging the largeny acted as her legal adviser.

The two inspectors went away from 25, 1965. The next indictment alleges on April 22, 1919, Gates was guilty of Boston five weeks ago wearing their the largeny of \$2051.25 on Dec. 25, 1968. Income to the amount of \$1990, the winter clothing. In Calgary they found This was the property of the estate of money being the property of Mrs. Longard Morrill, of which Mrs. Woolls it is alleged Gates took was given him by the way of St. Paul and 1999, when it is alleged Gates forged.

Lowell, Monday, May 29, 1911

STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Store Closed All Day Decoration Day

Mill Clearance Sale of

and

\$10,000 worth. Largest assortment ever sent us from carpet mills in this season of the year, and we shall offer these at sacrifice prices for 2 days, Monday and Wednesday,

size \$ 1-4 by 10 1-2 feet

BEST TAPESTRY RUGS-2 days' sale, \$10

size 9 by 12 ft.....

10 styles in each size, both floral and Oriental designs,

Perfect 9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs

All \$27.00 Quality, 2 days' sale..... \$17.50. All \$30 and \$32 quality, 2 days' sale \$20.00

Slightly Imperfect, 9x12 ft. Rugs

\$29.00, relvet, 2 days' sale...... \$16.98

\$27.50 to \$32.00, axminster, 2 days' \$13.90

BEST QUALITY 5-FRAME IG-WIRE BRUSSELS, \$35.00 rugs, 9x12 feet, perfect goods,

81/4x101/2 ft. Axminster Rugs--2 Days' Sale

\$25 rugs, mismatch, \$12.98 \$27.50, perfect.... \$14.98 \$28.00 and \$30.00, heaviest, perfect. 2 days' sale,.... \$18

6x9 ft. Rugs of All Kinds to Close

Axminster.. \$9.98

Wiltons. \$20.00 | Saxony. \$22,50

\$40.00 extra large size, 11 1-4x12 ft,, slightly mismatched, Axminster Rugs.... \$25.00 extra large size, 11 1-4x12 ft., tapestry Brussel weave, one style only....... \$2.75, Axminster, 27x60, 2 days' sale......

\$4.50, Axminster, 36x70, 2 days' sale.....

CARPET SAMPLE FRINGED RUGS in all grades, tapestry, velvet and Wilton, 69c, 79c, 89c, 98c, \$1.29 and \$1.49

FIBRE AND WOOL ART **SQUARES** For Summer Homes, Camps or Chambers, Light and Cool, Odorless and Unbreakable,

Size 6x9 ft., \$4,50

7 1-2x9 or 10 1-2 ft., 8 1-4x10 1-2 ft,

Strictly fast colors, will wear better than matting of any grade, very handsome.

The Bannockburn 6x9 Feet only For These Two Days SCOTCH Wool Fibre RUGS

Very Best \$12 Rugs

Piazza or Chamber 2 Days' Sale

Centre Aişle

Our Portieres have arrived and will be placed on sale the latter part of this week. Watch for window display and date. RUG DEPT. SECOND - FLOOR

ON SALE TODAY 300 SAMPLE PARASOLS, New Styles, Best Colorings, Worth \$1.50 to Merrimack Street.

50c JAR PALM OLIVE CREAM

With purchase of 6 cakes PALM OLIVÉ SOAP at 49c, total value \$1.10. Through the courtesy of the B. J. Johnson Soap Company, we are able to make this splendid offer to all customers; also to introduce the merits of PALM OLIVE SOAP and CREAM. Their Miss Williams will be with us for one week only, and will be pleased to give our enstomers the 50c jar of PALM OLIVE CREAM with purchase of 6 cakes of PALM OLIVE SOAP, 49c.

TOILET GOODS DEPARTMENT WEST SECTION, RIGHT AISLE

\$500 WORTH OF Scarfs, Shams and Table Cloths AT ABOUT HALF PRICE

We cleaned up the balance of an importer's stock of SCARPS, SHAMS and TABLE TOPS at about 60 cents on the dellar. Goods that are heavily embroidered. Mexican drawn work and bemstitched. Regular size goods and can be matched into sets. One grade, in sizes 18x51 and 30x30, made of linen finish goods, handsome, heavy rich embroidery, regularly worth 89c Sale Price, Only 49c Each

Another grade, sizes 18x54 and 30x30, warranted every thread linen, fine, neat embroidery, with one row Mexican drawn work, regular value \$1.50 Sale Price, Only 89c Each

A BARGAIN IN SCRIMS

Three cases of this popular material for chamber or living room draperies just received, pure white and perfect finish. We might have disposed of this lot through our jobbing department, but know we have many customers waiting for this bargain. The price, instead Linen Dept.

Palmer Street NOW ON SALE

GET A COUPLE TODAY W. P. Brazer & Co.

2 for 25c

THEY OUTWEAR OTHERS WHERE

OTHERS WEAR OUT.

Sterling Collars give complete satisfaction because—

1st. They are made in correct styles.

3d. They do not "break" in front.

4th. Their button-holes do not become

5th. They hold their shape and style.

6th. They are thoroughly pre-shrunk to insure perfect and uniform fit.

The material used is of the highest quality.

THE EGITH INNING FAMOUS SECOND BASEMAN MAY

W0//8 and Fine Victory

at Spatcing sark Samulay afternoon and to see the same between Lowell and Sixth Inning Worcester and owing to the large at . In the sixth inning O'Neil struck out,

out on strikes.

Spring hit to Bunting and was retired at first. Wolfgang followed with a two-bagger to the left field fence but Moulton foul filed to Bunting, Barrows drew a base on balls and Cooney



YOUR CAMERA

Corner of John Street

There was a record breaking ordered hit to Norlett forcing Barrows at sec-

tendance it was necessary to make Wilson flied to Boultes and Noblett hit ground rules. Jesse Durkett was on to Boultes and failed to reach first.

tendance it was necessary to make ground rules. Jesse Duckett was on bard and he and the fars had at it as usual.

Noulett, who covers second best for the visitors, had a few words with Umpire Walsh yesterday and when the letter put in an appearance on the grounds this afternoon he invited the words with tion.

Wilson did the twirling for the visiting fearm and O'Neil was on the receiving end of the Pattern while and Lowell's side Wolfgelf was on the skah and Spring was behind the bat.

First Inning.

Nothing for either team in the first inning. Noblett started off with a dy to Barraws and Burkett hit to Moulton and died at first. Grob hit along the first base line and Moulton put him out unassisted.

In the latter half of the inning Meniton foul filed to Bunting. Comes hit to Noblett and was out at first.

Second Inning.

Crem opened the second inning by lifting to Moulton and being recirculation of the filed fence for two bases hit he fall fence for two bases hit he fall fence for two bases hit he fall fence for two bases hit to fight field to Grob, forcing Fluharty field to Russell and Wright was third out on strikes.

Eighth Inning.

Crem opened the second inning by lifting to Moulton and being recirculations of the filed fence for two bases hit he fall fence for two bases and wright hid for he fall fence for two bas

Early at second.

Third linning
O'Neil flied to Moulton in the third and Wilson followed with a Texas leaguer over Moulton's head. Noblest struck out and Burkett hit to Moulton forcing Wilson at second.
With three men on bases in the latter half of the mains the home team fattled to score. Spring hit to Boutes and himself. Barrows hit by third lase for a single. At this point fattled to score. Spring hit to Boutes and was out at first and himself, and himself, Barrows hit by third lase for a single. At this point fattled to score. Spring hit to Boutes and himself. Barrows hit by third lase for a single. At this point sail and later Spring stole according Burkett walked in from the field and had a long talk with the pitcher in order to steady down the later. Cooney hit to Groh and was out at first. Barrows from a first life field for two bases, scoring Barrows. Fluharty singled by second hase and Magee scored. Wright hit to Croh and was out at first.

LOWELL					
Ab Moulton 2b 5	r 120201110	b 124394214	1 po 12 10 14 25 0	a 4030103015	001001010

11 1121 (-125 1 F	.11.				
Noblett, 2b 3	0	0	3	9	Û
Burkett, rf 8	ī	1	ő	ō	ŏ
Groh, as 4	2	ő	Ä	ä	ĭ
Crum, cf	2	1	4	ó	ō
Russell, If	ō	4	2	ō	ŏ
Haas, 16	0	2	7	Ŏ	ő
Bunting, 3b 4	1	3	2	2	1
O'Nell, c 3	0	0	3	ō	ō
Wilson, p 4	1	2	0	1	0
	_	⊷.		_	
Totals36	7	12	24	9	2
Taurell A A A		_			

We're tied for the top rung of the Lowell has five batters over .300 with Barrows in the lead.

Mouiton leads the N. E. league rungetters with 30 and Jimmic Magec is one behind.

For seven innings Lowell played a creetched game with Spring and Coo-cy the principal offenders and then,

well all is forgiven. Moulton was spiked in the finger but he gamely refused to quit the game and twas a good ting, for his homer in the eighth was worth all the liall Durham that he will receive.

Noblett is playing a fluc game at second with Worsester: If he'd out out the row stuff he'd take better.

Spring is suffering with a had finger which undoubtedly has do with his poor work. has something to

Jake Booltes keeps up his good work it third. We've seen no better on et third. We've seen that sack thus far.

Lynn plays here tomorrow morning at 10 and Lowell goes to Lynn in the afterneon.

The game with Loun at Spaulding Park tomegrow morning will start at 10 octook sharp. After the game spe-cial cars will be in waiting at the park to carry to Lynn those who wish to see the afterneon game.

AMATEUR GAMES SATURDAY At Collinsville: Y. M. C. A. 12 Brooksides 7.

WHA. BOUNDS, SI MERRIMACK ST.

Brooksides 7.

At Middlesex Villago: J. P. S. 15.

Middlesex 2.

At Pawtucketville: Dixwells 13, Pawtucket Elines 5.

Red Sox 15, Tigers 14.

Brooklyn Stars 31, Alblom Blues 11,

At Palbern Runnings S. Palbarn 6.

At Pelham: Buntings \$, Pelham 6,

BE OUT OF GAME LONG TIME Lowell Lithuanians Will



The Lawell high team defeated the at 2 o'clock.

Boston College high at Washington park Saturday afternoon, by the score of 13 to 10. The features of the gamed were the allround work of Cawley and Rome and the batting of Danage Scopes. Roune and the batting of Denovan. Duffy of the Boston tram pitched an excellent game, finning ten of the Lowell "slaggers." The score:

тометь шем усновь

ı	l	3111		D.	ո Իռ		6	
	Renne, ef	. 4	- 2	1	- 4	0	0	
ı	Desmond, rf Donovan, 2h Cawley, 3b	. í	2015	ő	í	à	a	٠
1	Donovan, 2h	4	- 3	2	ś	ï	ĭ	
J	Cawley, 31		3	.,	,	2	À	
ŀ	Edgar, 1b	- '	- 7	-		1	ä	
Ī	******	.,				:	-	
Į	Bull, If	4	()	1	3	0	ρ	
Ī	Humphrey, e	- 1	0	0	9	0	0	
ı	Haggerty, 88		1)	(i	ì	0	1	
ŀ	Leggat, n	3	2	1	1	2	1	
ĺ	Leggat, p	- 11	ő	ó	ō	ī	ó	
ı								
ŀ	Totals	35	13	9	27	7	15	
ı				•	-,	•		
	BOSTON COLLA	:(;)	6 11	TG	Ħ			
	Challenger att		1	٨	Α		45.5	
	Gallagher, 2b	_	-	v	0	-		
	Dolan, of	1	1	1	1	0	0 :	
	11					-	-	

Totals 37 10 2 24 7 8 Morganiston, b Chapman, Lowell 30 1 0 5 2 0 4 2 - 13 Jones, b w, b Croft, Jr. Boston 3 0 3 2 0 0 2 0 0 - 10 A. Me Anly, b Croft, Jr. Sacrifice hit—Duny. Two base hits Adderson, b Chapman, —Cawley, Legant Donovan Three base hit—Barren Donble plays—Cawley to Knowies, b Croft, Jr. Donovan; Duffy to Reynolds. Struck out—By Legant 7: by Duffy 10, Bases on balls—Dy Length 4: by Duffy 6. Extras

Time—2.00. Umplre—McKenzle.

Fun and good muste, Breezy Point,



SPALDING PARK TOUDDROW AT LYNN LOWELL

10c Cigar Tickets on sale at Carier & Sher-burne's and Hall in the world, ENOUGH SAID-Fac-tory, Manchester, New Hampshire,

THE ZION CLUB

TIMOTA

Dwyer & Co.

PAPER HANGERS Estimates on all kinds of jobs, large or small, at 47 Andover streat.

Dedicate Church

The Lithuanian Roman Catholic church at the corner of Rogers and Concord streets will be formally dedicated tomorrow morning at 10.30 o'clock by Rt. Rev. Joseph J. Anderson. D. D., of Boston, Bishop Anderson will be assisted by the pastor, Rev. Casimir Urbanolvics. After the blessing there will be a parade of the Lithuanian societies of Lowell, Boston, Lawrence, Haverbill, Nashua and Manchester and more than 2000 Lithuanians will be in line. The parade will start

BOXING GOSSIP

Two New York boxing clubs did some tall hustling early yesterday morning to secure the services of Matt Wells, the English lightweight champion, who sailed into port on the Hamburg-American liner Cieveland. Wells was accompanied by his mother, Alf Levy, his manager and oacker, who is a prominent bookmaker on the other side, and Dai Diggias, a trainer who will prepare the champion for several bouts in this country. Harry Pollok, representing the Twentueth Century A. C., was up before stories, and having secured passes be took Wells' brother, who is a Brocklyn shoe manufacturer, down the bay on a revenue cutter. When the time came to board the Cleveland the American Wells was the first up the ladder, and grabbing the English Wells around the neck, he first up the ladder, and grabbing the English Wells around the neck, he first up the ladder, and grabbing the English Wells around the neck, he first up the ladder, and grabbing the English Wells around the neck, he first up the ladder, and grabbing the English Wells around the neck, he first up the ladder, and grabbing the English wells around the neck, he first up the ladder, and grabbing the English wells around the neck, he first up the ladder, and grabbing the English wells around the neck, he first up the ladder, and grabbing the English wells around the neck, he first up the ladder, and grabbing the English wells around the way in the later two laters of the Mallon of the Wells tamily, and Pollok was the recipient of many thanks for arranging the meeting.

Pollok's smile developed into a heer-ty laugh when the Cleveland docked, for he realized that he had stolen a march on GII Boag, chief director of the Madison A. C. in Harlem, who was waiting to greet Wells the moment he stepped ashore. Boag had been led to believe that Wells would box Jack Goodman or K. O. Brown at the Harlem River Casine next week, tho tentative agreement having been made by George McDonald in behalf of the English champlon. But Polok had learned on the way up the bay that Me.

Has of Worcester has taken the lead on the way up the bay that Me.

Has of Worcester has taken the lead on the way up the bay that Me.

Has of Worcester has taken the lead on the way up the bay that Me.

Has of Worcester has taken the lead on the way up the bay that Me. side, and Dai Diggias, a trainer who will prepare the champion for several bouts in this country. Harry Pollok, representing the Twentieth Century A.

tive agreement having been made by George McDonald in behalf of the English champion. But Pollok had learned on the way up the bay that McDonald had no authority to act and

Declared to Mentions it the inflation of the inflation of

clubs.

MANCHESTER ELEVEN

The Zion cricket club of this city defeated the Manchester cricket club by a score of 97 to 25 on the Zion grounds. Saturday afternoon, W. Croft of the Zions with 61 runs and not out was the star performer of the game. The score:

Birtwistle, b. Jones.

Birtwistle, b. Jones.

Many unpleasant comments were Marphy bod decided to retire before he entered the ring. Shrowd followers of ring affairs Insisted yesterday that they know before the men that will be made within the first round and that score:

Zion

Birtwistle, b. Jones.

Marland, st. McAuly.

Sutcline, b. Jones.

Marland, st. McAuly.

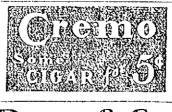
Sutcline, b. Jones.

Extras

Total for 4 wickers.

Total for 4 wickers.

Many unpleasant comments were dearly selected yneither for he entered the ring. Shrowd followers of ring affairs Insisted yesterday that they know before the entered the ring. Shrowd followers of ring affairs Insisted yesterday that they know before the entered the ring. Shrowd followers of ring affairs Insisted yesterday that they know before the entered the ring. Shrowd followers of ring affairs Insisted yesterday that they know before the entered the ring. Shrowd followers of ring affairs Insisted yesterday that they know before the entered the ring. Shrowd followers of ring affairs Insisted yesterday that they know before the entered the ring. Shrowd followers of ring affairs Insisted yesterday that they know before the entered the ring. Shrowd followers of ring affairs Insisted yesterday that they know before the entered the ring. Shrowd followers of ring affairs Insisted yesterday that they know before the entered the ring. Shrowd followers did that Murphy bad decided to retire the followers the ring. Shrowd followers and that Murphy had decided to retire the followers and that Murphy had decided to retire the followers the ring. Shrowd followers and that Murphy had decided to retire the followers and the they know before the entered the ring. Shrowd followers and that Murphy had decided to retire the followers and that has been liberally supported by all classes of New Yorkers:



PAINTERS: DECORATORS AND

WITH BIG PARADE CAPT. BARROWS LEADS. Lisi Lowell ing

Batters

Jesse Burkett Still Leads the League-Pretty Race Between Moulton and Magee for Leading Run Getter

Last week was a good one for the philadelphila 8. New York 1, batters of the New England league, but a sorry one for the pitchers, particularly those who had good records

The philadelphila 8. New York 1, (first game). New York 8, Philadelphila 2, (second game). The philadelphila 3, (second game). The philadelphila 4, Philadelphila 5, New York 1, (first game). The philadelphila 6, Chicago 5, (10 in-

10 each.

Hans of Worcester has taken the lead away from Daum of Lynn in sacrifice hits, having nine. Daum and Carlstrom of Lawrence have eight each

ord 5.
At Lowell: Lowell 8, Worcester 7.
At Haverhill: Haverhill 5, Brockton

GAMES TODAY Brockton at Worcester. Haverhill at Lynn. Lowell at Lawrence. New Bedford at Fall River.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. Won, Lost, P.C New York 23

Acw tork 23
Chicago 22
Philadelphia 23
Pittsburg 21
Cincinnatt 16
St. Loufs 15
Brooklyn 14
Boston 9 23 20

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS (Saturday's Games).
Brooklyn 9, Boston 8.
New York 2, Philadelphio 0.
Cincinnati 1, Pittsburg 0.
Chicago 7, St. Louis 6. (11 innings).
At Cincinnati—Pittsburg 7, Cincinati 5

At St. Louis-Chicago-St. Louis, no

GAMES TODAY

(National League.) Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York, Cincinnati at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING
 Won.
 Loct.
 P.C.

 Detroit
 30
 10
 75.0

 Philadelphia
 20
 16
 55.6
 Philadelphia 20 Phicago 17

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS (Saturday's Games). Washington 9, Boston 4.

nings.)

At Portland, Me.: Tufts 4, Bowdoin 3, At Middletown, Conn.: Williams 7, At Micdietowi, Conn.: Williams 7, Wesleyan 1.
At Providence: Brown 2, Michigan 1.
At Orono, Me.: Colby S Maine 7.
At Kingston, Re I.: Massachusetts A.
C 6, Rhode Island S. C. 0.
At Northfield, Vt.: New Hampshire S. C. 7, Norwich 1.

At West Point: West Point 7.
napolis 1.
At Princeton: Pennsylvani At Hanover, N. H.: Cornell '14 4,

Dartmouth '14 1.



EN judge women by their shoes. Untidy, unpolished shoes will spoil the appearance of the best dressed woman.

Keep your shoes looking neat and new with "Nugget."

Quick and easy-no fuss, no muss,

Polish Your Shoes with "Nurget" "It's a Happy Habit."

START RIGHT—Get a "Nugget" Kit —a copyected little for containing a tin of "Nugget," a hazdy bristle brush and "Nugget," belong pad—all that you need to keep short spick and spab.

"NUGGET"

Polishes for Shoes

10c a Box-black or tan-all dealers Good for all black and tan leathers.

"Nugget" (Manufacturers) 299 Broadway, N. Y.

|Bright, Sears & Co. BANKERS AND BROKERS Wyman's Exchange SECOND FLOOR

DAVIS and SARGENT

Lumber Company Telephones 3047 and 3048 633 MIDDLESEX STREET

KINDLING WOOD Load (50 cubic fact) \$1.25 Load (60 cubic fact) \$1.35 Load (50 cubic fact) \$1.35 Load (50 cubic fact) \$1.50 All Wide Stock.

BALED SHAVINGS 2 Unics for 25 Cents SAWDUST

SPRUCE EDGINGS

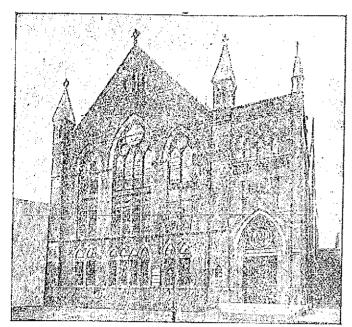
10 Cents for e.y size barret or box

Thoroughly dry Spruce Edgings in \$1.00 and \$2.00 loads. Nothing as good for quick cooking and kindling other fuels. Prompt delivery. Telephones 1180 and 2480. When one 43.6 is busy call the other.

37.1 John P. Quinn
Ts John P. Quinn
Comban and Dix Sts.

Office and Yards Gorham and Dix Sts.

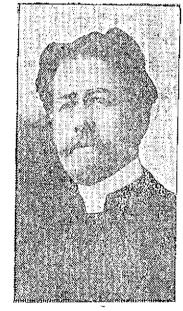
Attended by the Local Grand Army Posis Yesterday



THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Able Address Delivered by Rev. E. Victor Bigelow on the Contributions, of the Civil War to the Cause of Democracy The annual memorial services for the men of the Grand Army of the men of the Grand Army of the Republic were neld yesterday at the First Congregational church when the world because of the Civil war broad dead was read, and remained verterans of the Civil war broaded the Civil war broaded the departed comrades. In their memory and in that of two and a half million other soldier-dead we consider the great conflict whose forces had been gathering since the days of our nation's infancy, and whose force unburst shook this continent four frightful years and then sent into an immeasurable future the formative influences of a new epoch. We sometimes look upon the Civil war as a fearful retribution measured out to us for violating the sacred rights of free manhood; and this view has been east into immortal words by Lincoln in his second inaugural, "Woe onto the world because of offences come, but wo to that man by whom the offence of the Civil war benored the bonored dead was read, and remained vectors of the Civil war benored the standing until the bugle sounded the offence, which in the providence of card must needs be that offences come, but which have

memory of their departed comrades. There was a large attendance including



REV. E. VICTOR BIGELOW,

Stewed Chicken

A creamy sauce adds greatly to this dish, which is a general favorite. Borden's

Evaporated Milk adds richness and rare flavor and makes the sauce almost a de-

the chicken, and serve.

RECIPE

Cut the chicken into small pieces, put them in a staw-pan, partly cover with boiling water and

slimmer watil quite tender; when nearly done add

a teaspoonful sait. Dish. Moisten two tablespoon-

add salt and pepper to taste, and five tablespoon-

fuls Borden's Evaporated Milk diluted with one-

fourth of a cup of water. Take it from the fire,

add the yolk of one egg well beaten, pour it over

fuls flour with a little cold water, and stir it into " the chicken Equor until it begins to boil. Now

The program of the day was as fol lows: Hymr, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," By Full Choir, Austience and Organ. Organ recital,
Mrs. G. S. Brown.

Mrs. G. S. Brown.

Redding of S. raptows,

Rev. H. Wen. Hook.

Anthen, "Let the Nations" ... Peace

First Consregational Choir.

Frank Brown Murphy, Director.

Prank Prova Murphy, Director, Invocation.
Rev. B. A. Willmett.
Chorns, "Tread Lightly". Brown
Roll Call of the Dead.
Quartet and Ros see McDaniels, Bugler.
Chorus, "To Thee O Country" Elchberg
President Lincoh's Address at Gettysburg, Nev. 13, 1972.
Read by Rev. Selden W. Cummings.
Prayer,

Prayer,
Rev. Geo. F. Kenngott.
Remarks by His Hen.r. the Mayor,
John Francis Mechan.
Chorus, "Low in the Grave".....Coe

Oration, Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, America,
Read by Rev. Benj. R. Harris.
Sung by Chrans and Audience w
Organ Accompaniment.
Benediction.
Rev. N. T. Whitaker.
Posthide.

Organ.

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow's Address The Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, pastor of the Effor Congregational church, who was orator of the day, spoke as

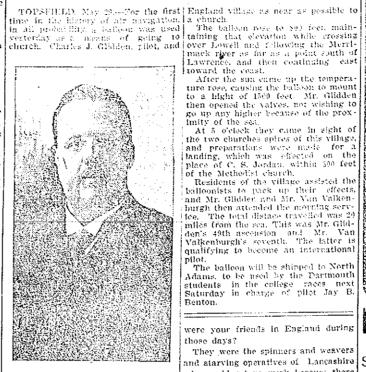
Contrades of the Grand Army: As I look late your kindly faces, bronzed by the sterms of life. I feel the responsibilities of this hour. We are sponsibilities of this hour. We are gathered to pay tribute to the memory of soldiers who struck blows of the most immeasurable potency and forged the massive pillars of an imperishable state. Compared with these mighty deeds what can my poor words have

But I take comfort in realizing tha But I take comfort in realizing that behind the crashing cannon ball, the power that drives it is only a puff of gas. The mystery of power then, in any form brings us all to reverence, and we remember the solemn warning, "by thy words thou shall be justined and by thy words thou shall be condemned." What a sacred theme is ours! Euch year upon Memorial Sunday three walks echo the lists of the recent dead, and the sound of taps reminds us that their lights are out, and that

On Fame's eternal camping grounds

Ballon Ascension Early Morning Vesterday

TOPSFIELD, May 28,--For the first | England village as near as possible to



CHARLES J. GLIDDEN.

John J. Var. Valkesburgh left Lowell at 3.39 yesteriay morning in the balloon Boston. notifying friends who witnessed their ascension that they would endeaver to land in some New before the war was only 200,000 out of the 6,000,000 white people of the South. Only one in thirty were these high tempered men; but they stamped with their political crest the six millions of the south and marshaled them to the control of twenty-five millions in the political of the graph of the marvelous prestige of that tiny minor ify outranks the achievements of any arisfogracy of ancient Greece or Rome or of Modern Europe. They sent brilliant forms large proportion of our distinguished farmer boy, the carpenter, the black-likest read large and control of the control

with based heads as the roll of the leading to the best of the leading to the lea

These were the tokens of regard sent by the representatives of aristocracy in the city, to our troubled people. They mark well the character of your service to WILL BOUNDS, SI MERRIMACK ST, the democracy of the world. But who | Corner of John Street

for the total distant travelled was 20 miles from the sea. This was Mr. Glidden's 42th ascension and Mr. Van Valkenburgh's seventh. The latter is qualifying to become an international

uce. The balloon will be shipped to North Adams, to be used by the Dartmouth students in the college races next Saturday in charge of pilot Jay B. Benton.

were your friends in England during

They were the spinners and weavers and starving operatives of Lancashire who could get no work because there was no cotton coming from the south era plantations.

In the policies of this government. The marvelous prestige of that they minority outranks the achievements of any aristocracy of incient Greece or Rome or of Madern Europe. They sent brillient men into our begishative halls who were able to formulate tyranty into the laws of a free land. They chief of our supreme court who pronounced a ventice on Dred Scott that virtually annulled our charter of liberty. So abnormally disproportionate was their influence and prestige that they hadded out their numbers lest they might seem to be too few. It is said that when the government census of 1850 was taken that wentily slave owners hired out or icaned their slaves to people who had become impovershed by the system, and thus nearly doubled the reputed number of slaves holders.

Southern Aristracracy

But you may ask, if these few were the real enemies of our consure and and second was larged by the men was also may have the real enemies of our country how the real enemies of the real enemies of our country how the real enemies of our country how the real enemies of the real enemies of the real enemies of our country how the real enemies of the real enemies of our country how the real enemies of the real enemies of our country how the real enemies of the

Orator of the Day.

Orator of the Mississippi not by the Very richest of the Uniter slaves and subverted to keep of our Civil war to triumphant democracy.

Familiar to your ears is the acknowledgment that the Grand Army of the New own to you what went from experienced with any of the local pease.

A number of clergymen and others participated in the exercises and the exercises and the exercises and the control will be a different of the Mississippi not by the very richest of the Ind.

The saveled to keep of our Civil war to triumphant democracy.

Familiar to your ears is the acknowledgment that the Grand Army of the New over the following have a common manhood; but they railed the slaves and subvert the intervelses of common manhood; but they railed the very richest of the Ind.

The saveled war to triumphant democracy.

Familiar to your ears is the acknowledgment that the Grand Army of the false alone.

Familiar to your ears is the acknowledgment that the Grand Army of the false alone.

Other Contributions to Democracy them by the false alone.

The saveled the warded to keep the land.

The saveled the saved this country from an unspeakable disaster; but it also must be acknowledged that you were the principle and many common manhood; but they railed them by the false alone.

The saveled the saved the to keep the save and the very releast to keep them by the false alone.

The saveled the saved the to keep them by the false alone.

The saveled the false that they wanted to keep them then by the false alarm, "the save effective of strengty of state is threatened by the religity of state is threatened by the tranny of the nation."

That slogon had the ring of demoner men were for a while deceived by it are the principle and many common men were for a while deceived by it are the principle and many common men were for a while deceived by it are the properties of states can be preserved only by the state can be preserved only by the state can be preserved only by the state of the interity of the nation and that hundreds of theorems and humaine instincts. Thus it there is that it is aristocrate of the south swept their camana people into the natistican of conflict.

Likev is the quality of our enemies in Earney was a clear index of the character of the great conflict. They conflict to meet the rising year of the west that the people who did the world's toil and who bore the bridge of the service of the ser

carefully done than at any other place

NOW COMETH

The modern, up-to-date girl knows how to make the home attractive, not only by her presence but her cultivated taste enables her to select artistic home decorations. From the kitchen range to the furnishing of the parlor, she demands graceful lines in every article. The June bride will find here everything to delight her

A.E.O'Heir & Co.

MERRIMACK SQUARE

The Young People's Home Furnishers.

FOUR

Sunday Outings Fatal to Several

PITTSFIELD, May 29 .- The usual

asualty marked the opening of the Pontoosec Lake season yesterday, when Arthur Plumb, a boy of 17, lost his life by the capsizing of a cance. Young into the water when the cance cap-Plumb with a companion had been on the water but a few moments when he grew reckless. There were dozens of and married. other canoes nearby, and Plumb, in spite of the entreatles of his com-

panion, rocked the frail craft in a spirit of bravado.

The water was still. For a tew moments the cance swayed back and forth. Suddenly it overturned and the two boys were plunged into the water. With two friends, John Brown, 10, and John Connolly, 15, young Riddell was fishing near the shore. The fish the cance when taken from the water. He died before he could be taken to He died before he could be taken to

DAZED BY FALL

ROCKLAND, Me., May 29.—Although lines and life preservers were thrown within easy reach of Ceell Linackin, when he fell everboard from a launch in the harbur yesterday, he made no attempt to grasp them and drowned. It is supposed that he was dazed by the full.

Linnekin, who was 29 years of ago and employed as a bookkeeper, lost his balance when the boat inrehed linespectedly. He attempted to save birnself by clinging to the bell rope, but the bell was pulled from the socket

and he went over backmands, without an outery.

The accident happened on the Rockiand trial course and the body has not

COST HIM HIS LIFE WORCESTER, May 29.—Reaching for

z match while canceing on Lake Quinsigamond yesterday cost Gottilieb Webber of East Cambridge, his life. Webber and two companions, Archur Rauche of East Cambridge and J. L. Hartman of Somerville, were thrown sized and Webber was drawned. The others were saved by men in a nearby cance. Webber was 40 years of age

BOY CARRIED OVER DAM

rowed out into deeper water. The current caught the bout and carried it over the dam, but just before it went over Brown and Connolly jumped out, the former swimming ashere and the latter being assisted by another boat. The body of young Riddell has not yet been recovered. He was the son of John Riddell.

THEM CONT

Wednesday RED-LETTER DAY Wednesday

Great List of Low-Priced Money-Saving Specials

WE GIVE DOUBLE "S. & H." STAMPS ALWAYS-ASK FOR THEM

Our TEA We give more stamps with each pound than the store in town.

TRY OUR TEA and COFFEE The first time on faith. Like every

other product in our store, they represent a scrious and honest departure from the "NEAR MERIT" standard.

COFFEE We give more stamps—with cuch pound than any other store in town.

0ur

BEST POTATOES, 2 Pks. 25c. SUGAR, 5c Lb.

FREE-100 Stamps with Can Pura Baking Powder..................450 Best Bread Flour, Bag..... 75 c Best Pastry Flour, Bag 650

TOMATOES

3 Cans for 25c WAX BEANS FREE 5 STAMPS | STRING BEANS

FREE—10 Stamps with EACH 25c Purchase of

7 cakes Swift's Borax Soop, 3 cans Swift's Pride Cleanser, 3 pkgs. Quaker Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs. Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs. Premier Farina, 2 pkgs. Hatchet Brand Raisins, 2 lbs. Prunes, 3 lbs. Head Rice, 3 pkgs. Spices.

Lime Juice Grape Julce Fruit Syrups Linton's Tablets Jello Crystal Gelatin Extracts

"Please Save This Adv."

2 Pkgs, Codfish Olives Pickles Salad Dressing Ketchup Macaroni Cake Fresting

ALSO

"We Slice the Price-Not the Quality."



PEERLESS BRAND

Borden's Evapora

lightful dish by itself. There is economy in its use.

BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK CO. "Leaders of Quality"

UNSWEETENED

The state of the s

APORATED MIL

All Grocers
Gond 10 cent cans,

THE LOWELL

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The swern daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1910 was

15.976

business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 2, 1911.

lost 76,824 mainly by emigration. The population at present is 4,381,951. The cause of emigration is lack of opportunity, lack of industrial development; but during the last five years there has been such an improvement in the country that it is rather surprising that the emigration should still continue. It is true that in some parts of the country industries have been started up, but they are not sufficient to keep the young people engaged. Nevertheless we believe that if many of them worked as hard at home as they have to do here they would be much better off. Many of those who have been over there after an absence of ten or twelve years have been utterly astonished at the vast improvement in the condition of the people. It is time the emigration to this country were effectually checked; but it seems impossible to do this, so sanguine are the young people that they have but to come here to be assured of making immense fortunes.

The Irish people should be quickly disabused of this delusion. A very large proportion of those who come here would have been better off and immeasurably more contented had they remained at home. For every one that prospers there are hundreds who fail and who suffer untold misery in the congested districts of large cities where employment is scarce and where dangerous diseases are prevalent.

It is time that the Irish people should get rid of their delusions about America and make up their minds that if they exert themselves in their own country as they are obliged to do on coming here they can get along in most cases better than here. It is true that few of them will be able to accumulate wealth, but they will have the compensation of contentment and happiness even with moderate means, such as they could never enjoy anywhere else.

MEMORIAL DAY

Tomorrow, Memorial day, the veterans of the Grand Army will commemorate the fallen heroes by visits to the various cemeterics, decoration of the soldiers' graves and a street parade.

It is now almost fifty years since the Civil war closed with the surrender of Lee at Appomattox on April 9, 1865, so that it can be readily seen that the men who served in that terrible conflict must be nearing the border line when they too will be numbered with the men whose memory will be the people north and south during those four years of internecine strife in the world's history. There were times when it was difficult to determine how the struggle would end. Even at the end of May in 1863 the prospect was besieging Vicksburg, and some of the southern states began to weaken, but with an estimate of 350,000 lost in battle and by disease on either side, yet the south was fighting vigorously and making great pretensions. True at that time the effect of the aggressive work of the northern armies was heginning to tell, but several decisive blows had to be struck before the final victory could be anticipated with certainty.

It appears that us time goes on and our nation increases in power, influence and prestige as the greatest bencou light of freedom in all the world, the achievements of the Union soldiers as seen through the vista of history will take on increased importance, and the memory of those who konored on each Memorial day. When the carnage and the sufferings of the people north and south during those four years of internecine strife or tread upon some flower that we

of history will take on increased importance, and the memory of those who saved this union of states will be eventually celebrated to a far greater extent than they are today.

To the veterans who will turn out tomorrow then we may say that like most other great men they will never receive full credit for their sacrifices and their achievements until they are dead,-until they have joined the ranks of that great army now almost completely mustered out, that army which for heroism, patriotism and achievement will rank with the best in to them, not very many years ago. ancient or modern times.

DEMAGOGUES DISCREDIT THE PRESS

For some time past certain demagogues, who have been seeking public offices and who want a general upheaval of the present order of things, have been assiduously instilling into the minds of their followers the slander that on public questions the press does not tell the truth and is opposed better coal in ten years; let me filt to the interests of the people.

One of the greatest obstacles to be overcome is promoting any reform is this deliberate attempt to delude and mislead the people by discrediting and look this coal over, or drop a the press. The men who flaunt the red flag condole with the wage earners as so many slaves, more oppressed than were the slaves of the south; they hold up the employers and manufacturers as the worst of tyrants and plunderers of the laboring man. Why should the honest newspaper that refuses to give currency to such dangerous doctrines be accused of not telling the truth and of being untrue to the people? Unfortunately there are some who believe this rot given out solely for the purposes of deception. and hence it is not surprising that they should lose confidence even in honest newspapers that stand for the best interests of the people.

The Sun, speaking for itself, repudiates the charges of these demagogues and would say further that among the worst enemies of the people are the men who attempt to array class against class and to set capital and labor at each others throats. In order to do this effectively it is necessary first to discredit the press. It is true that reforms are necessary; but the people have the power in their hands to bring about these reforms if they use the power aright.

The Sun tells the people how they can do this, by the intelligent use of the ballot, by selecting the right stamp of men to represent them in the halls of legislation and not by the application of the terch, the dynamite bomb or yet by the complete overturn of the present order of things for a system in which everybody would look to the government for employment

The press usually stands for progress along legal lines and counsels the people to that end. That is the course pursued by this paper, and we can state without the slightest fear of contradiction that they will be disappointed who reject this advice and follow that of demagegues, socialists, anarchists and others whose sole desire is public office or the complete overthrow of lawfully constituted authority.

The people do not seem to realize the power placed in their hands in

being vested with sovereign authority in this republic. If they exercise that power in their own interest all over the country, most of the ills of the yesterday in roundabouts, which they complain will disappear; but if they fail to do so then these ills will not only continue but may become worse, while the hair-brained the house with noisy shouts—Now in a month he'll wed! revolutionary schemes will serve only as a will-o'-the-wisp to lead them into the slough of despond.

SEEN AND HEARD

It is a trait we cannot explain that as 800n as some people strike an editorial room, they begin to whistle. Can it he an attempt to keep up their courage?

The English papers have taken up the question of the slump in London of American visitors to the corona-

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, siness manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before and London by the fear of topmost, J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

THE POPULATION OF IRELAND

It appears that during the last ten years the population of Ireland has to 76,524 mainly by emigration. The population at present is 4,381,951.

American visitors to the coronation. The Coronation in Head, and London the Chited States in Challegrams from the Littled States in London and Italy and London by the fear of topmost prices for everything. Through American travel agencies in London a multitude of inquiries have been made as to hotel accommodations during commodations during commodations during commodations during commodations during the last ten years the population of Ireland has to hotel accommodations during more has been heard from the great majority of industry the last ten years the population at present is 4,381,951.

The Mail Taye:

We see them, for not blind and Lordon with the form the commodation and if they will not be form the agents anothing more has been had from the great majority of industry the process of the coronation time. The Mail Taye:

We see them, for not blind and Lordon to the prices for everything. Through American visitors to the coronation to the very wealthy the last of topmost heard to topmost heard to topmost heard the very wealthy the last of topmost heard to topmost heard to topmost heard topmost heard the very wealthy the last of topmost heard to topmost heard the very wealthy the last of topmost heard topmost heard the very wealthy the last of topmost heard topmost heard the very wealthy the last of the very wealthy the last of topmost heard the very wealthy the last of the very wealthy the last of the very wealthy the last of topmost heard the very wealthy the last of topmost heard the very wealthy the very wealthy the very wealthy the very wealthy the last of topmost heard the very wealthy the very wealthy the very wealthy the last of topmost h quiries. Their silence significantly hours; shows what they think of the terms tasked by many hotel proprietors and managers, and indicates that they re- Mistaken words tonight fuse to let their pockets be drained to May be so cherished by tomorrow's make a London hotel harvest.

fuse to let their pockets be drained to make a London hotel harvest.

"It can scarcely be wondered at that would he visiters are afraid of coming to London when some hotels are refusing to accept bookings unless rooms are taken for a fortnight, or, in some cases, for a month: when seven guineas (about \$37) a night for two weeks has been asked and paid for a single room in a central London hotel; when the complete of a fat in Pall Mall seeks to let his windows for 1000 guineas (\$2526) for coronation day, and for 509 guineas (\$2625) for seeing the royal The Biggest Boy, who she the nest A few short years ago. And settled in the sundown west, Now writes me: "Dad, you know I've met Her! She's the girl for me— We want your blession. Dad, and gee dear Dad, I'm glad."

Tryseless (220.5) for seeing the royal progress through London.

"Very wealthy people are, of course, coming, despite the high tariffs; but the great class of moderately well-to-do, do not want to be bled, and so, up to the present, display no intention of visiting. London." disiting London."

The Mauretania left New York with The Markevania left New York with a large number of distinguished Americans in her cabins, many of whom are going to London to see the coronation. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gould occupied the regal suite. Both are going to the carenation, and to Chantilly to see Mr. Coulds. Gould's horse. Comburg, run in the French Derby. Asked about the situation in the affairs of the Missouri Pacific railroad, Mr. Gould said that he thought when Mr. Rush got better accomminded with the road he would keep it there.

it there.
Joaquin Somilla, the Spanish artist, obsquin Sorolla, the Spanish artist, who two years ago sold \$250,000 worth of pictures in America sailed for his home. He has sold so many pictures here during the last three months that he said he had lost count of the number. He and his wife will not come hack to the United States for five

BE PATIENT

They are such dear familiar feet that Along the path with ours -feet fast But trying to keep pace; if they mis-

TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS

A practical Coal man; twenty, for nyself, and seven for other firms. have always paid one hundred cents on the dollar, and I have never been officially or otherwise connected with a monopoly who tried to freeze you when the opportunity looked good With my two yards on Gorham St. and R. R. facilities second to none, f am in a position to take care of vour coal trade under all circumstauces. I have just finished unloading a cargo of coal, including Stove, Egg and Nut. I haven't seen any your bins out of this cargo; you will be thoroughly pleased with it, and you will trade again next year. Call! postal or telephone, and I will call lowing streets:

JOHN P. QUINN,

Streets

Mail and telephone orders will reecive immediate attention. Telephone (si 1180 and 2480. When one is busy call the other.

M. H. McDonough Sons

Undertakers and Embalmers

WORK PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO, DAY OR NIGHT

Carriages Furnished for Weddings, Christenings and Funerals.

Office, 108 Gorliam street. Tel. 906-1 Residence, 188 South street. Tel. 906-2

SPECIALS

Steamed clams, 20c; fried cysters and French fries, 25c; fried clams and French fries, 25c, Call and see us.

LOWELL Busiest place on Central street

would take would take
Upon our breast, or bruise some read,
Or crush, perhaps, until it bleed,
We must be mute,
Not turning quickly to impute
Grave fault; for they are we
Have such a little way to go, can be
tragelier such a little while upon the

gaineas (\$2025) for seeing the royal The Biggest Boy to wed? Dear me, progress through London.

It seems but yesterday

About Notherhood

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hun-dred is prepared or understands how to



strength, and when the strain is over ber system has received a shock from

healthy, and strong. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harm-ful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases.



Notice to Abutters

Office of Superintendent of Streets, Lowell, Mass., May 24, 1911 The city is about to pave the fol-

Gorham street, from Appleton street to south line West Union street. Dut-Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Coal, street, from Tilden street to Cahot
Wood and Coke.

Werrimack street, from Eastern Canal
Office and Vards Corban and Division and Past Office and Yards, Gorham and Dix to cast line Howo street. Middlesex street, from Pawtucket street to Bald Win street. Aiken street, from Hall

iwin street. Aiken street, from Hall street to Aiken street bridge.

In consequence of which it is described that all persons who contemplate diagong up the streets mentioned above for the purpose of making sewer, gas or water connections or for any other purpose whatsoever, do so at once, as under the provisions of the city ordinances no permit will be given to any person to disturb the surface of said streets for a period of five years after said imprevenents are completed, except as otherwise provided in the ordinances.

NEWFILLE, PUTNAM.

Superlatendent of Streets.

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

MRS. WINSLOWS SENTING SYRUP has been used for over SENTY YMARS ON MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE FRETHENS, WHI PREFECT SPECESS. IT SOUTHES the CHILD, SOFTIENS the GUMS, ALLAYS OF PAIN FAIR CHILD, SOFTIENS THE BEST FOR THE STATE OF THE STA

Last night I saw the shadows creep
And heard the youngster say
His "Now I lay me down to sleep,"
When tired with childish play
Last night it seems—twas years ago.
Ah, me, how time has sped!
The lad now writes to let me know
That in a month he'll wed!

All right, my boy. One wish for you: May she you've chosen be
As staunch and helpful, good and true,
As my wifels been to me.
And if my wish comes true, my boy,
You're blest beyond compare.
You're days will all be days of joy, Your skies he always fair.

LABOR DISPUTES

The library of congress has published a "Select List of References on Boycotts and Injunctions in Labor Disputes." The subject has aroused the greatest interest and has been widely disputed in popular magazines, and greatest interest, and has been widely discussed in popular magazines and the publications of labor organizations. These two classes of publications, consequently, have furnished a large part of the references, and especial pains have been taken to present as completely as possible those writings in which labor leaders have expressed their attitude toward the question. Another main source of information has proved to be the legal literature. has proved to be the legal literature of the past twenty years. This has been freely drawn upon, though without citation of particular cases. The list, however, points out where such citations may be found.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

A very pleasing social affair was held Friday evening at the home of Miss Margaret McGnirk, 6 Erown's court, Lakeview avenue, when about 30 of her friends assembled to assist in celebrating the 16th anniversary of her birth. A musical program was given consisting of piano selections by Misses Margaret McGuirk, Adeline McSorley, Grace Chainpagne and Mary Burke. Songs were given by Margaret McGuirk, Maude Smith, Adeline McSorley, Sarah Cowdell, also by John Mullarkey, Thomas Doyle and Francis Sullivan. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served by Mrs. McGuirk and Mrs. Cowdell. They were assisted by Mary Burke, Sarah Cowdell, Maude Smith, Master John Mullarkey was the entertainer of the evening. The party broke up at a late hour wishing their hostess many happy returns of the day. Miss McGuirk was the recipient of many beausappy returns of the day. Swirk was the recipient of was the recipient of many beautiful presents

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Princess Victoria Louise, daughter of the German kaiser, is a subject of much interest to Englishmen now-There are reports that she may be chosen to marry the young Prince of Wales, though these have been discredited because she is years older than the prince. She is popuiar in London, both because of her amiles, and because she was quoted as saying: "I do not wish to be a Bavarian, a Wurtemburgian, or a Viennese. I wish to be English."

Professor F. A. McKennxie of Ohio State university has been invited by the census bureau to edit the census of the Indians and write the report on gaged in the Indian service in Wy. oming.

Dr. C. C. Williamson, who has been head of the department of economics and politics in Bryn Mawr college, has been appointed chief of the department of economics and sociology in the New York Public Library. Dr. Williamson will devote himself mainly to the building up of the library's col-lections in the social minner.

ections in the social sciences. Two sisters whose home is in a Missouri town have started on a horse-back ride of 3000 miles. They will make their first halt in Kansas City, and after surveying that metropolis will trave! west to Denver. They are senior metaly to going merely to see the country, and will hunt and fish en route. The ex-plorers are aged 22 and 19.

A recent cable dispatch from Rome has it that Fogazzara's last book, "Lella," has been placed, with all of d'Annunzio's, upon the Index Expurgatorious. The author's relations with the cliurch were understood to be more cordisi latterly, and he died in full standing with its authorities. In "Lella" he does not go to the lengths to which he went in "The Saint," contenting himself with showing inconsistencies and intolerance among the lesser clergy only. A recent cable dispatch from Rome lesser clergy only...

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the government's food expert, tells of a young woman of whem was asked the question by the teacher of physiology, "Is tight lacing unwise?" The girl replied that it was Asked to explain why, she said, "Bechuse it busts the corsete." Dr. Wiley was reminded of this by some of the explanations of the fall in the price of meat that occurred at about election time.

Sumner W. Cushing, who has been head of the geographic and physiographic department of the Salem Normal school, has just returned from a trip of six months in the wilds of India where he has been gathering scientific data concerning the physical character of the country and the people. The expedition was far more successful than was expected and the facts obtained will enable the physiographical department of Harvard to make a complete treatise of the world. Despite the dangers from fever and other noxious diseases, Mr. Cushing returned in good health. He is a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1903.

The aged Senator Cullom of Illinois now in his 82d year, is propering a volume of reminiscences which will go back over 50 years in the life and polities of the nation.

unerals.

Tel. 306-1

Tel. 906-2

Tel. 906

PUTNAM & SON

166 CENTRAL STREET.

The Broad Brim Sennet

IS THE YOUNG MAN'S HAT OF THE SEASON.



There is a collection here such as no other house shows.

American and English Sennets

Various heights of crown-all the new broad brims, smooth edges or natural braids.

\$1.00 to \$3.50

PANAMAS

Imported to our order in qualities that have never been equalled for our prices. Young men's shapes and full shapes for men,

\$3.75 to \$10

Bankok Hats

From Siam, the lightest hat a man ever put on his head-full shapes or telescopes, \$5.00

Pencil Curl

Mackinaws and Milans, French palms, split yacht, every braid that is right-in every shape that is correct,

\$1.00 to \$3.00

Attended Services Paige St. Church

The members of Post 185, G. A. R. Benjamin F. Butler Relief Corps, Betsey Ross circle, and Admiral Farragut camp, Sons of Veterans, attended Memorial exercises in the Paige street Baptist church yesterday. The audi-He was formerly en- torium was prestily decorated and the choir under the direction of Mr. Harry Stocks gave a program of patriotic songs, while Mrs. Belle Harrington Hall

gave a reading.

Rev. R. R. Harris proached an elo-quent patriotic sermen.

In introducing his subject Mr. Har-

In introducing his subject Mr. Harris said that he was very interested
in studying the supernatural in connection with events in the world's history. The speaker said that George
Washington and all of the country's
greatest men have testified to their
belief in the influence and power of the
Almighty in the great crists of the nation's history, and mentioned the sturdy belief in God of the Pigrins, that
would induce them when seeking rewould induce them when seeking religious liberty to abandon civilization and comforts of the old world and endure the hardships and sacrifice necessary to establish a home on this side. of the ocean. Mr. Harris further said setts reformatory at Concord, Friday

constitution of the United States.

In speaking of the secossion of the Confederate states from the Union, Mr. Harris mentioned the myth in relation to the great chasm that rent in twain the Roman forum. In order to close the chasm it was necessary that some of the nation's best blood should be sacrificed. "So," said the speaker, "was the nation rent by the chasm of secession and Alexham Linguis and secession, and Abraham Lincoln said that many of the nation's best men must be sacrificed before the chasm yould be closed, and before it had been closed, 600,009 Northern soldiers had

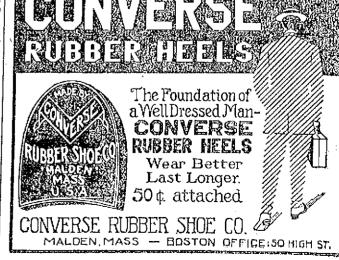
would be closen, and before it and been closed, 600,019 Northern soldiers had laid down their lives."

After mentioning many incidents of bravery and devotion to the country during the nation's greatest struggle, Mr. Harris turned to the affairs of today, and spoke of the great dangers that beset the country. "The greatest evil of the country teday." said Mr. Harris, "is the worship of Mammon." "The people of this nation are worshiping the almighty dollar as never before, and are indulging in lawlessness, even the boys on the street defying officers of the law in their assurance that they will escape punishment. If these things continue, this nation in all us of the law in their assurance that they will escape publishment. If these things continue, this nation in all its power and greatness will go down into ruin and decay even as Carthage did."

Dance tonight, Gilmore's, Breezy Point,

TALKED ON PANAMA CANAL A very interesting address on the canama canal was given by P. H. Bulthat the compact signed among the hight before the members of the local members of the Pikirim colony on branch of the National Association of board the Mayflower was the founda- Stationary Engineers.

tion of the nation and was inspired by the same faith that inspired the Gilmore's orch, tonight, Breezy Point,



Attached by O. E. MONGEAU, 462 Merrimack St., Near City Hall

Bay State Storage and Warehouse Co. LOWELL STORAGE WAREHOUSE

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

Special Attention to Storage of Trunks, Boxes and Barrels

25c Each Per Month Jackson Street.

Lowell

MAJOR IRENE HOGAN

linas, George Gale, Ralph Taylor.

Сотрапу С

Company D

MANY OPERATIVES IDLE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 29.—Several thousand workmen and workwomen were idle in Rhode Island today, the mills and factories at which they are employed having closed Saturday night until Wednesday over Memorial day. In Woonsocket 2000 operatives were given a two days' vacation by the closing of the Alice and Millville mills of the Woonsocket Rubber company. In Providence the Riverside worsted mills employing 700 were closed, and in Valley Falls the 150 employes of the Rhode Island Perkins Horseshoe Co. had a double holiday. The Atlantic worsted mills in this city closed down Thursday for ten days because of unsatisfactory business conditions. This plant employs 2500 operatives. The other mills in the state will close ionight and reopen Wednesday morning.

ROOSEVELT A WITNESS

WASHINGTON, May 29.-Theodore Roosevelt is desired as a witness before the special trust investigating committee of the house. A request has been sent to Mr. Roosevell to tell what he knows about the taking over of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co. by the United States steel corporation.

HIGH SCHOOL/LOWELL K. OF C.

Memorial This Forencen

At the high school in the forenos. the following program appropriate to Memorial day was carried out: Mandelin, Banjo & Guitar Club Recitation, Ode for Memorial Day, Paul Laurence Dunbar

Lillian G. Powers. Essay, Admiral Farragut Lily F. Knowleg.

Oration, Address to the G. A. R.,

Wm. E. Russell

John G. Echmal Recitation, Flowers for the Brave. Charlotte Y. Bel

Charlotte Y. Bell
Gladys E. Hamilton.
Oration, The Nation's Dead,
Henry
Norris L. Tibletts.
* Essay, The End of an Era.

Stearns Morse

Breezy Point, Gilmore on deck

SURPRISE PARTY

AT THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM INGHAM

A very pleasant surprize party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ingham, 163 Congress street, in honor of their daughter, Sadie, who was observing her birthday anniversary. Her friends to the number of 50 assembled there and presented her a beautiful gold watch, the presentation speech being made by Mr. Albert Rop-er. Miss Ingham although taken by surprise responded neatly. Her remarks ere followed by the presentation of a signet ring, the presentation being by Mr. Craven, in behalf of the father

The evening was spent in games and solos by Miss Craven and Mr. Craven; readings by Miss Anme Hoyle, piano selections, Miss M. Jordon, selections, the Gorham orchestra

The party broke up at a seasonable hour, all having spent an enjoyable evening. The affair was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. A. Roper. Ice cream and cake and fruit were served by Mrs. Fred Leith, Miss Hancomle, Miss Roughler.

The accompanist of the evening was Mr. A. Ingham.

Gilmore's orchestra, tonight

Exercises To Go to Haverhill and Springfield

Lowell Knights of Columbus will attend an exemplification of the third degree, in Haverbill this evening by Capt Phillip McNulty, Co. M. 9th regdegree, in Haverhill this evening by Capt. Phillip McNulty, Co. M. 9th regDistrict Deputy M. A. Smilyan of Lawrence. The affair will close with a Co. G. 8th regiment, M. V. M. Capt. W. R. Jeyes. Intention of the fourth/degree will take place in Springfield tomorrow and the place in Springfield tomorrow and the members of the Lowell chapter will stitledge, pay department, 6th regiment. A monster initiation into the Mystic Nobles of Granada will be held in Boston in July and about one Eundred candidates will go from this city. In a special train. This will be followed by a dinner. Another event of the same nature is to take place in Providence, R. L., on June 11th and Lowell nobles have received invitations to attend.

Everybody happy at Breezy Point.

Everybody happy at Breezy Point.

Capt. Phillip McNulty, Co. M. 9th regiment, M. V. M. Capt. W. R. Jeyes. Incent, M. V. M. Y. M. M. V. M. M. W. M. M. W. M. High school committee—Franklin E. Goward, John H. Pyne, Edmund in a special train. This will be followed by a dinner. Another event of the same nature is to take place in Providence, R. L., on June 11th and Lowell nobles have received invitations to attend.

Everybody happy at Breezy Point.

Everybody happy at Breezy Point.

Was Present at Military

Mass

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Military Field Officers WASHINGTON, May 28.—Million of Lieut Colonel, Norris L. Tib-field mass for the Spanish war dead; Cadet Lieut. Colonel, Norris L. Tib-uctts; Cadet Major, Oliver S. Filint. was celebrated in the shadow of the Uctts; Cadet Me Washington monument yesterday be-Colonel's Staff fore an audience of fully 25,000 people. Cadet Regime President Taft, members of the cabi net, the diplomatic corps and of congress were among the participants in the mass, which was preceded by a parade of the local veteran associations,

rational guardsmen and members of Catholic organizations.

The event was the first of the kind celebrated in Washington. The sloping hillside leading from the lowering monument down to the edge of the grounds were bright with flags and summer parasols. About 2000 men marched in the parade 2000 men habeted in the parade 2000 men is a contract to the lowering men marched in the parade 2000 men is a contract to the lowering men marched in the parade 2000 men is a contract to the lowering men is a contract to the l grounds were origin with lags and summer parasols. About 9000 men marched in the parade, 2009 of these being Spanish war veterans and local

being Spanish we.
militiamen.
President Taft was accompanied by Mrs. Laughlin, his sister-in-law; Maj.
Butt and Gen. Clarence R. Edwards.
Mgr. Russell conducted the mass, liam Barrett, 3d Sergt. William Richardhaid a trained chorus of 125 voices, ardson. 4th Sergt. Rey F. Wells. 5th sang the service. A special box had Sergt. (acting) Harold Welcome, Corporals Wm. Blanchard. Mure E. Gilingon. Man Goldman, Francis Williams, Serge Runels.

day Night and Tuesday Morning

113-115 Gorham St., Cor. Winter St. Tel. 2936 513 Merrimack St., Near Tremont St. Tel. 2170 Study the following prices and then consult your pocketbook. To invest in your groceries here will pay you a handsome dividend. SPARE RIBS!!! Best Selected Salt Spare Ribs-These are single sheets, 83/40

and are very menty, lb.

POTATOES!!! Best Eastern Green Mountain Potatoes—These are very 121/20 fancy, medium size, and cook very mealy, pk . . .

BANANAS!!!

Regular 20c Bananas For This Sale—These are large, ripe 12c

WEDNESDAY-"RED LETTER DAY"-DOUBLE STAMPS

ALL DAY

fruit, dozen

Nelson's

SEE

ALL GOODS GUARANTEED.

Calnan & Guthrie

Cut Price

Company B Captain Chester M. Runels, 1st Lient Albion E. Pihl, 2d Lieut, Paul F. Keyes, Double "Ş & H" Stamps Mon-

CARBONOL FOR HOUSE CLEANING. Nothing Eise So Necessary.

CAPT. COLBY T. KITTREDGE

girls; Wall scaling: boys; drill by

ambulance corps; sword, girl officers;

The judges were the following:

regimental parade, boys.

Soap and water are good, but soap and water with a dash of Carbonol added are very much better. In fact, Car-bonol is more necessary than the soap. Carbonol is a disinfectant which has the additional property of dissolving grease. This enables it to clear stains in places where plath soap and

HOUSE OF 19 ROOMS WITH STABLE and about 30,000 feet of land to let at 22 Pine st. Apply Heary Miller & Son, 309 Wyman's Exchange.

"Biggest Distributors of

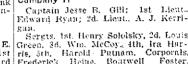
Wall Papers in Lowell'

Ask Anyhody.



son, 4th Sergt, Leander Conley, 5th
Sergt, Geo, Garmon, Corporals, Frank
Harmon, Ervin Smith, Louis AlexanCaptain Je Company D. Captain Paul P. Goward, First Lieut. Earle B. Boss, Second Lieut. Harold Dows, First Sergt. L. R. Brunelle, Second Sergt. Percy Silk, Third Sergt. Paul Dow, Fourth Sergt. Wm. Mc-

Captain George Axon, 1st Lieut, H. E.
Johnson, 2d Lieut, Ralph Fletcher, 1st
Sergt, Wm. McCoy, 4th, Harold, Putnam, Corporals,
Sergt, Wm. Keenau, 2d Sergt, Edward
Brady, 3d Sergt, Fred Cooncy, 4th
Frank Enan, Joseph Garmon, Thomas
Sergt, Francis Callabon, 5th Sergt, Carey. Quade, (acting) Fifth Sergt, Karl Lu-nan, Corporals, Winfield Hanson, Her-bert Howard, Edmund Cluin, Leonard Dursthoff, Henry Wood.



COLONEL ERCELL A. TEESON

(acting) Lisie Sewell, Corporals Ken



MUREFORTH, N. H. May 20.—In strong contradiction of the rule that fresh air and out-door exercise are necessary to health. Miss Louisa Corliss, Merclith's oldest citizen, celebrated her ninety fifth birthday today. Miss Corliss is the daughter of one of the town's alongers and in her yourger. Miss Coffiss is the daughter of one of the town's ploneers and in her younger days did heavy out-door work on her father's tarm. During the later years of her life she had been a recluse, remaining indeers constantly and rarely going to the front door. Her last appearance on the streets was two years are when she took as short carriers. go when she took a short carriage

frive to the cometery.

Miss Corliss was born in the house (acting) Liste Sewell. Corporals Kenneth Everett, lan Leggat, Albert Sturbevant, Archie Barlofsky.

Company G
Capt., Georse F. Langevin, 1st Lient. Geo. Robertson, 2d Lieut., Geo. A. Pholps.

Ist Serset, R. E. Smith; 2d. John Irayler, 3d. Louis Siegel, 4th (Act.) Napoleon Vigeant, 5th (Act.) Philip Thirsel.

Corporals, Ed Martin: Truman Satford, Henry Sturgess, William Robin-level holdings in the town as level to the control of the milrord and within a short distance from the station, she has never been aboard a train and never has seen a trolley car. Her health had been perfect until Ferential Corporals, Ed Martin: Truman Satford, Henry Sturgess, William Robin-level property holdings in the town as Corporals, Ed Martin: Truman Sat-ford, Henry Surgess, William Robin-son, Henry Gerrish. property holdings in the town as

MILLS CURTAILING

CHICOPEE, May 29.—The Dwight Manufacturing Co.'s cotton mills in Chicones and those of the Chicopes Mrg. Co. at Chicopee Falls today began a curfailment of production. Both plants are closed until June 6. About 3500 operatives are affected.

No More Sore Feet



Carbonol is a disinfectant which has the additional property of disorbing as where plain soap and water are useless.

For luncers

Carbonol also destroys all insect life and its valuable for destroying moths and their eigs. All closets, bureau drawers and other receptacles for cinth as fully cannot come rear Carbonol. Moths affinely cannot come rear Carbonol. Moths a stripply cannot come rear Carbonol. Moths as the blactory of the formation of the blatory of the formation of the creip of the creep of the creip of the creep of

nd sympathy that the wide circle of friends of Mrs. James E. Gregs, wife of the paster of the Kirk street church, learned of her untimely death, which accurred Saturday morning at her illness of about eight weeks. The cause of death was inflammation of cause of death was inflammation of the inner lining of the heart, and she had made a heroic fight for recovery against great odds. Although residing in howell but two years, she had made many personal friends, not only just the circles of the church that her substantial and in the circles of the church that her substantial amount of the first training of the heart, and she had made a heroic fight for recovery against great odds. Although residing in howell but two years, she had many personal friends, not only just the circles of the church that her substantial and substantial and substantial and substantial and substantial and substantial and substantial substantial and substantial substantial and substantial subst

weeks old when Mr. and Mrs. Gregg came to Lowell from a successful pastorate in Pittsfield, Mass.

Mrs. Gregg had not enjoyed good health for several months, and early in April was forced to take to her bed. She gradually falled, though the hest of medical skill fought for her recovery, and her own courage did not fail her until the end.

BROWN-John B. Brown, a former vell known business man of Lowell, died at his home Sunday afternoon; May 28, after a week's illness, aged 73 years, 22 days, Deceased was born in Norwich, Vt., May 6, 1838. When young man, he enlisted in Co. K. 16th Vermont Regt., 2d brigade, Aug. 15, 1862, and saw active service, fighting in the battle of Gettysburg, the second battle of Bull Run, and other battles during the war. After the war, be came to Lowell and established the frm of Brown Bros, doing husiness at the corner of Merrimack and Dutton streets for over 35 years, retiring about 10 years ago on account of ill

DEATHS

O do things.

DEATHS

OREGG—It was with deep regret

F. Gornley. The shoot daugneter a mather, Mrs. Annie and Marietta Gormley: two brothers, Joseph H. and Edward F. Gornley. The body was removed.

Dust and Sore Thronts.

The Big New Dance Hall at Lakeview IS NOW OPEN Souvenirs Given on Memorial Day

= NOTICE =

New Floor, Elaborate Decorations and Electrical Effects. KITTREDGE'S ORCHESTRA-S PIECES



A Feast of Bargains

All Day Today and Wednesday

\$8.98 Pure Linen Suits

Tan Poplin Coats

Long black roll collar, a striking coat at \$6.00, all sizes. Sale \$3.98

In linene cloth, 5 styles, worth \$1.50, today at 986

100 ALLOVER Hamburg Dresses Worth \$7.50, today..... \$5

Supply Your Vacation Wants at Saving Prices

150 Dozen Waists in lawns, lingeric, middy, batiste and linen. Values \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

BE ON HAND TODAY

New York Cloak and Suit Co.

12-18 JOHN STREET



PROMPT DELIVERY

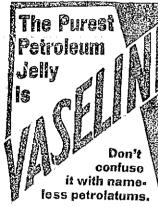
Dept. Store

Ellot Church

The regular morning service at the Veterans, has issued the following or-Ellot church yesterday was develed dors for Memorial day: Brothers are

Spanish War veterans, together with a Boy Scouts number of the women belonging to the auxiliary organizations.

Rev. James E. Gregg could not con-



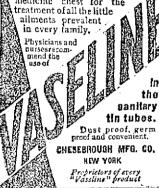
Made by a special process of extra filtration, VaseLine is absolutely pure and safe. On bottle, box or tube, the name "VASELINE" is your protec-

MANY KINDS-MANY USES You Should Know Thom All Efficient remedies for common ills found in these 12 Vazaline specialties:

lapsicam Vasolina Synthological Vasolina

Vassilne Cold Cream Vascilns Oxide of Einc Borated Vassilne m White Vascilne Camphorated Vascilne Pousade Vascilns

These remedies are simple, safe and efficient, and an assortment of them forms an ideal home medicine chest for the treatment of all the little allments prevalent in every family.



dart the service on account of the untimely death of his wife, but at his receives the service was not postgered, and key, Theadore P. Brudden, D. D. of Newton, occupied the pulpit. There was special music by the choir, including the solo "He Makoth Wars to Case," admirably sung by Edward R. Wirt

Sons of Veterans

The results morning service at the EDF results church yesterday was deveted to a monorial service in honor of these who have energed their lives in the service of the country.

The church quartet sang special market and the regular service of the day was carried out. The boy secouts good their tritute of respect by occupying the front rews of the church, in charge of Screenit T. C. Thompson of the U. S. Martae corps.

Boys' Brigade

The Doys' trigade held its memorial service at the All at 1 p.m., to present out to the full dethication of the U. S. Martae corps.

The Doys' trigade held its memorial services and then proceed to the South common to perform escort duty to Post 185 G. A. R. The brothers will hold their annual service at the Alliant Canground though their proceed to the South common to perform escort duty to Post 185 G. A. R. The brothers will hold their annual colors and large American flags draped the pulpid and cloir loft. The speakers of the afternoon were Hon. John J. Pickman and Sev. A. S. Ferrin, paster of the High Street Congregational church.

Kirk Street Church

The service at the Kirk Street church yesterday was largely attended by the voterans of Post 42, Post 120, and the Spanish War veterans, together with a number of the women belonging to the Congregation to the Spanish War veterans, together with a number of the women belonging to the Congregation to the Spanish War veterans, together with a number of the women belonging to the Congregation to the Spanish War veterans, together with a number of the women belonging to the Congregation to the Spanish War veterans, together with a number of the women belonging to the contribute to menter the sum of the cometers to performed. Brothers will conduct the curk where the usual ceremonics will be performed. Brothers will conduct the carry, where the usual ceremonics will be necessary to the sum of core, where the usual ceremonics will be not every the core to the cometer to the cometer to the third present at the hall at 1 p.m., to present th

All boy scouts who intend to partici-pate in the parade on Tuesday after-uous are asked to meet at the Elici church on the northern part of the South common, at 3.30 o'clock. All must appear in uniform of at least the regulation roat and hat, with staff.

Men Used Knives in Dark Room

BOSTON, May 29.-Francisco Paparala and Frank Rich battled for nearly an hour last night, armed with knives, in a small room at 9A Mt. Auburn street, Watertown, in a duel to settle a trivial dispute, which was prevented from being fatal by the timely arrival of the police.

The officers, summoned by neighbors

The officers, summoned by neighbors who had tried to get into the locked room in which the two men were fighting, arrived just in time to save Paparaln's life. He was severely cut in the neck, his arms were creased with stashes and his body gouged and scraped. Rich was also wounded, but not so severely, having a bad cut in his right arm.

not so severely, having a bad cut in his right arm.

The duel started shortly after 8 o'clock last night. Rich, who runs the boarding-house, was playing an accordion in a room on the lower floor, in company with Michael Russo, a visitor.

Paparala, who boards upstairs, came down, kickling at the music. A dispute arose. It became heated, and ended by both men drawing knives and starting to fight it out.

Russo, locking the door, acted as second for both men. Back and forth the

ond for both men. Back and forth the men fought, Rich, by greater dexterity, inflicting a wound of almost every

stroke.

The sound of the combat in the room The sound of the combat in the room aroused the neighborhood. They swarmed into the house and tried to get into the tocked room. In the excitement the lamp in the room was extinguished, and for some time the duck went on in the dark.

Finally the police arrived. At the first warning of their arrival, Russo support out a window and second. The

slipped out a window and escaped. The other two were still fighting when the police broke in the door and drove them apart with their night sticks.

Both men were taken to the Water-town police station, their wounds were dressed and they were locked up charg-ed with mutual assault with intent to

LAST word about your Decora-

tion Day NEEDS. We're splen-

didly ready for you, and as always you

Buy On Credit

\$22.50 SILK DRESSES at \$15 And an added jey, for there are no

two alike. The entire sample lines of a

WHITELIN GERIE DRESSES SS

Embroidered and trimmed with val.

LINEN SUITS \$5.00

Pure linen, in natural shade, plain tailored at \$6.75, are suits with colored

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY HAT

at \$4.98

Former prices up to \$12.50, enough hats for the first 45 ladies who come. Savings of \$3 to \$7 on each hat.

sailor collars, new and becoming.

insertions and cluny laces.

manufacturer.

HOME AFFAIRS



St. John's church, in Hexton, known through London as Hoxton church is famous for the many weddings solemnized within its walls. A goodly proportion of the couples are of the coster class. They don't waste time with single weddings in Hoxton church, but marry the happy pairs in batche's, of a dozen at a time. No one states whether they want to be divorced at the same rate. Be that as it may the custom is worthy of this rapid country of ours and rather surprising of old England.

ONE WOMAN MADE IT ARTISTIC

This is the tale of how one women dred a summer bungalow for a very small sum and improved it by her good taste so that It was the envy of all across their openings. her neighbors.

of gray weather stained shingles and laths, unstained and full of knot holes, etimson flowers to match the crimson composed the walls of all the rooms. This of course gave a very gloomy, shedlike effect quite beyond the pow-

er of pictures to modify,

would have none at all-

A CHEAP BUNGALOW Going to the local hardware merchant, she purchased three packing boxes from him, sawed a third off the front so they would not be too deep and

fixed three shelves in each. She covered them in different tones of eretonne to match the different rooms and shirred curtains on narrow rods Having cut her lawn very close, she

In the first place, the cottage was had bone dust and grass seed applied to it and then bordered it with a narso poorly disisted that the beams and row slower bed composed mainly of hammock on her piezze.

FRENCH VEGETABLE SOUP

Chop up the white part of two leeks Speaking of pictures, the new own- and balf a pound of celery that has er of the bangalow found a variety of them well washed, then add a potato these natical to the wails and dy spot- that has been washed and peoled and ted. She wisely determined that as cut into thin slices. Fry these lightly in she could not have good pictures she limiter without letting them color, then would have none at all.

For the living rom she bought red burlap at 15 cents a yard, which she because a yard, which she because gently till they are soft tacked panelwise between the beaus enough to pass through a fine sleve. The latter, together with the celling. Return the purce to the stewpan and

ELABORATE HAIR DRESSING

The craze for ribbon hair ornaments is even greater than ever this year and this summer a variety of pretts



LOVE LETTERS

CHICAGO, May 22.—Because he refused to pay 24, cents for a lowl of sight which he had spelled by pouring a cup of tea into 1. Carl John.

Son, 19 years old, was shot and fatally wounded yesterday by Charles May, owner of a chep stay restaurant. May was arrested. Johnson and two companies are subscribed for by wounded yesterday by Charles May, owner of a chep stay restaurant. May was arrested. Johnson and two companies are subscribed for by women. In the draft place they come too often and when the orders were sorved instead of mitting the sugar he his tea Johnson and two capanits of the cup into the surar bowl. This breach of manners aroused the he of the Chinese proprietor who demanded that Johnson may 25 cents extra for the sugar he had destroyed. An argument followed and when Johnson inleed his first to strike, the Chinman pulled a terolyter and shot him through the temple,

At once in order to unlack the vauit box owners, they are very welcome as

ing into women's affairs. Then they PLACED BY WOMEN IN SAFE DE. are afraid that somebody will interrupt them in the booths where selssors for

After Supper

5.30 TO 9.30 TONIGHT

Ladies' Belts

Manufacturer's samples of fine quality silk clastic, Regular prices 50c to \$1.00. After Supper Sale...... 25c DARGAINLAND

Ladies' Hose

Black mercerized silk liste hose, double heel and toe, garter top. Regular price 19c. After Supper Sale.... 10c BARGAINLAND

Ladies' Neckwear

Fancy neckwear, including stock, Dutch collars and jabots, lace and hamburg trimmed. Regular price 25c. After Supper Sale

Children's White Shoes

White Canvas Button Shoes, nature shape, spring heels, sizes 5 to 11. Regular price 75c. After Supper Sale HARGAINLAND

Barefoot Sandals

Misses' and children's barefoot sandals, russet, one-piece. Regular prices 750 and 89e. After Supper 65c and 75c

MAIN FLOOR-SHOE DEPT.

Men's Union Suits

Men's Porosknit union suits, short sleeves; seconds. Regular price \$1.00. After Supper Sale............ 59c MAIN FLOOR-SOUTH SIDE

Ladies' Dusters

25 last season's linen dusters, coats and suits.

Regular price up to \$12.95. After Supper Sale

MAIN FLOOR—NORTH SIDE

Ladies' Raincoats

Blue moire raincoats, linings slightly soiled. Regular price \$5.00. After Supper Sale....... \$1.98 MAIN FLOOR-NORTH SIDE

Ladies' Petticoats

10 dozens wash and sateen petticoats. Regular price 39c

ustomers. We find them very consid- ure to us to aid them when opportunicustomers. We find them very considerate. In the handling of securities they often apply for advice but no oftener than in the cases of men castomers. Moreover, it is always a pleastomers. Moreover, it is always a pleastomers. Moreover, it is always a pleastomers where the men is plainly because the New York women have more sense or cents than the New York men."

Last of the Season MONHEGANS

Dance and Exhibition

LAWNPARTY

Auspices Ladies' Ald Association of the Lowell General Hospital At the M. T. Pratt Estate, Middlesex

Dance and Exhibition
Cakewalk

ASSOCIATE HALL TONIGHT

Kittredge's Orchestra Tickets 25e

Middle Sex And Baldown STS,
WEDNESDAY, MAY 31
3 to 10 o'clock
Muste, Refreshments and Dancing in
Automobiles Parked Free of Charge

Merrimack Sq.

Aft This Week-Continuous Performance-1, P. M. to 10:30 P. M. SPECIAL FEATURE

Mortimer Snow & Comp'y Including Lillian Lee Anderson and James Boshell, Late Stars

HATHAWAY THEATRE STOCK COMPANY PRESENTING

Two Men and a Woman

Complete One Act Comedy Drams. Special Scenery and Electrical Effects. Appearing Dully at 3.45, 7 and 9.49 C. M.

LUCII-LE SAYOY & CO., Premier Poser-Dancer and Singer

GRACE LOVELLE JUGGLING Operatic Singer

Very Latest and Dest Photo-Plays. Merrimack 50, Theatre Orch. ADMISSION 10c-BOX OFFICE TELEPHONE 2053

AKEVIEW PARK

Opera SELECTIONS BY THE GREAT CARUSO

And other world-famous musicians, reproduced by the wonderful

Auxetophone. EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING, MAY 29, 30 AND 31



10

RYAN'S ILLNESS

Likely to Affect the Stock Market



NOTE BELL WANTED PAMILIES
protected for worsted frawing, and the state of the condition of

West Fiftieth street, who operated on Mayor Gaynor after the mayor had been ghot.

THE "MEHHMACK" COTTAGE, to let; suitable for two families on modern houses are on beach front; leaflets sent. H. W. Ford, Prop. THE "MEHHMACK" COTTAGE, to let; suitable for two families. Competed on Massacht, to let; suitable for two families. Competed on Metales. The next of kin and all persons increased in the estate of Bridget Willows Agrees on the second of the estate of Bridget Willows Agrees on the estate of Bridget Willows Agrees on the second of the estate of Bridget Willows Agrees and the estate of B

Won Lost P. 6 9 15 24.71 65 16 23.9 31 17 23.8 N. Y., N. B. & H. 396 Proquois 35 Rocklands 34



Scaled proposals will be received to office of the Supply Departmen the office of the Supply Depa until 11 a. nu. Friday, June 2d, for furnishing one (1) carlead Min patent spring wheat flour. Sample of two (2) pounds of flour to be submit ted with Md.

Each proposal to be in scaled envel

and endorsed "Proposal for Flour

ope and endorsed "Proposal for Flour and addressed to EDWARD H. FOYE, Chief of the Supply Department. Lowell, Mass., May 27, 1911.

CITY OF LOWELL

May 23, 1911. No. 1528. No. 152B.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Fredrick J. Timmons has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the fourth class as Dealer, at No. 592 Middleson street and bulkhead in West ourt, in two rooms on first floor and

By order of the Board of Police,
JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman CITY OF LOWELL

No. 132A. May 29, 1911.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Fredrick J. Timmons has applied for a license to sell intexicating illudits of the first class as Common Victualler, at 390 Middlesex street and bulkhead in alley leading from Middlesex street, in two rooms on first floor; liquor to be kept, but not sold, in one room on first theer and in cellar.

Best average on train.

You Read These Advertisements

HELP WANTED

NIGHT HELP WANTED, FAMILIES MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ES-

ning and twisting. Apply Peace Dale Mig. Co., Peace Dale, R. I.

	Fielding	
C.	Moody39	9
18	Crof:12	- 9
£1	Kennedy	Q.
19	Graves36	9.
	Drer	ġ.
	Keegan	õ
	Brack	j.
	Clark	g.
		9
	Keyes	9
	Hamed24	3
	Rourke	3
	Houston45	9
	Ferguson	9
	Shaughnessy42	9:
	Severance	9:
	Proble	0:
	R5 hardson	9:
	Mahan	9.
	Abbott	9.
	O'Brien	9.00
Τ.	Myrick39	9:
1	Burns39	95
n t	Bir(wistle	9.5
nt	Maguire	92
	Buckley35	91
1,	Buckley	91
i).	LaCour39	91
oθİ	Callahan51	91
	I I O W D O Y	91
۱- ا	Dunkam	
	Breen	21
1 - 1	Took	91
	Coffln18	9.0

PRIZE WINNERS

JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman. | Good time, Climore's, Breezy Point, business, try The Sun "Want" column.

LEGAL NOTICES

ed. Apply Hillsbarough Miles.

N. II.

EXPERIENCED KITCHEN GIRL wanted at 211 Appleton st.

EXPERIENCED LADY STITCHERS on all parts. Mears, Feely and Adams, Lincoln and Tanner sts.

SECOND HAND AND FIXER WANT.

of for Dobson & Barlow cotton mules; also proceed for Dobson & Barlow cotton mules; list per week. Charles P. Raymond, 294 Washington st. Bosion.

CONTRACT CAMPENTER WANTED for labor on a 6-tenemont house, Apply A. M. Torigon, 125 Charles st.

NIGHT HELP WANTED; FAMILIES

HOUSIAND AND WINGHES Hegister.

James E. Cipmaell, Attorney.

Lawell, Mass., May 15, 1911.

Under authority of Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts and Resolves of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts of 1968, I, Fred A. Isackson, of Framing-man, Mass., do hereby make written application for a dunlisate deposit book of the Count No. 15837 standing in my name, which said book is lost or destroyed.

Signed

FRED A. ISACKSON

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ES-

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU
SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the helrs-at-law, next of kin.

1.38 reeditors, and nil other persons inter
1.37 ested in the estate of Maria A. Gersen
1.38 theimer, late of Lowell. In said County,

deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been present
ed to said Court to grant a letter of

3.34 administration on the estate of said

3.15 deceased to Edwin D. Gegenheimer, of

2.10 Lowell. In the County of Middlesex,

3.15 without giving a surety on his bond.

3.6 You are kereby cited to appear at a

2.36 in said Court to be held at Cambridge,

1.17 hitry-fax; day of May, A. D. 1911, at

2.23 nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show

2.21 cause if any you have, why the same

2.23 hould not be granted.

2.24 howell san you have, why the same

2.25 hitry-fax; day of May, A. D. 1911, at

2.26 to give public notice thereof, by pub
1.21 lishing this citation once in each week

1.22 lishing this citation once in each week

1.23 for three successive weeks, in The

2.24 day of May, in the year one thousand

2.25 days of the fax publication to be one

day, at least, before said Court, this twelfth

2.26 witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire,

First Judge of said Court, this twelfth

2.27 days of May, in the year one thousand

2.28 in his day of May, in the year one thousand

2.29 in his day of May, in the year one thousand

2.20 in his day of May, in the year one thousand

2.21 in his day of May, in the year one thousand

2.22 in his day of May, in the year one thousand

2.23 in his day of May, in the year one thousand

2.24 in his day of May, in the year one thousand

2.25 in his day of May, in the year one thousand

2.26 in his deceased to held at year one thousand

2.27 in his deceased to held at year

2.28 in his deceased to his deceased to his his deceased to his his deceased to held at year

2.29 in his deceased to his his dece

Team prize winners—Highest number of points won by N. Y., N. H. & H., 36, \$30; second, Licquois, 35, \$20; third.

of and Cuckoos, 32, \$5.

Grand total pln fall—First, Iroquois, 20,011, \$5: second, Ramblers, 23,855, \$3.

Illighest three string total—First, Cuckoos, 1503, \$3.

Illigh single—Recklands, 543, \$3.

Illigh single—Recklands, 543, \$3.

Individual prize winners—High average, Munn, \$7,40, \$10: second, Fielding, 97,15, \$5: third, Moody, \$61, \$3.

Best average on team winning lowest number of points—Furloug, \$7,42, \$43.

High three string total—Proc.

Diplomas Framed 18 AT SARRE BROS. 530 Merrimack St. Lowest Prices

If you want help at home or in your

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY FOR SALARIED PROPLE-

tos of laterest when you can t any reasonable amount from reliable company at

per mouth on Places, Perulture,

methods.

If not convenient to call, write or 'phone, and we will have our representative call on you.

Merrimack Loan Co. Room 3, 81 Merrimack St., or 27

Henrs: S a. m. to 6 p. m.; Menday and Saturday until 9 hp. m.; के ज्यात राज्यात प्राप्त का प्राप्त के विकास स्थान के विकास का जाता है।

Milt Operatives, Clecks, Mechanics and Housekeeners may borrow money. Loanes without security. No waits, no investigations or red tope. Business strictly confidential. Two private offices, most liberal terms of any company in Lowell. Payable in small weekly payments.

Offices 37 Hildreth Bidge, up on flight, at head of stairs. Fel. 1888.

OPEN EVERY EVENING 45 Merrimack St.

CLAIRVOYANT

Transe-medium, astrologist and phrem obesist. He gives advice to Indies an gantiemen, in all business undertakings marriages, diverce cares, law suits, at family troubles; icentes all diseases relieves had luck spells and cives good such all. He has made many thousand happy komes in his past life, and you are not happy. This is this gifted Hindook 4th wisi to Lowell, Mass, be not full to see him. This is the first and last chance in your Hetime. This and last week. Private parlar, 23: Appleton st. Office hours, 9 a. in. to 9 p. in.

LEGISLATIVE HEARINGS

SPECIAL NOTICES

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED-WE DO ALL KINDS SHOD REPAIR

GLORIA, PHE COMING DRINK FOR he nervous and everworked. Sold in very stere and on bell grounds. Ask or Gleria. Bayle Bres.

CAMERA SUPPLIES—BUY YOUR films, plates, printing paper, chemicals, etc. here. Checks given with all purchases, for free enlargement from your films. Will Rounds, SI Mercimack st. MRS. BATTLES, NURSEL SPECIAL training for confidement cases; terms reasonable. Write and will call. 2 Jewett ave. Tel. 2023-2.

P. KIEGGAN, 255 MIDDLY STREET—Bleyele and shee contring, promptly and neatly done. New bleyeles \$20. Baby carriage tree, 25 cents each.

GET YOUR MOTTH BEADY—PHEB'S celebrated rhubarb. Tel. 174-3.

FISHERMEN TAICH NOTICE—Fresh picked werns for sale at Harry Gonzales, the cutter, 128 Gorbam st. Tel. 952-2.

Tel. 952-2.

HORSE CLIPPING BY FOWER while you wait \$2.00, 100 White st.

LIMBUIG CO., CHIMNEY EXPERITS.
Chimners swept and repaired. Residence 1125 Bridge st. Tel. 946.

THE SUN IN HORSTON—THE SUN IS on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

WANTED

EVERYBODY WANTED TO TRY \$1 worth of our dry hard wood. Wm. IC addicts, 587 Dutton st. OLD FIATHER BEDS WANTED tharmtee to pay double the amount of my other dealer, also old fustioned urniture. Seed orders to L. David,

Delivery, Lowell. second Hand Functure of Il kinds wanted. Spot cash paid. Vette, cail or phone 1966. C. Welcome, 3 East Morrimack St.

25 East Merrimack St.

SECOND HAND FURNITURE OF ALL kinds wanted. Before you give your furniture away give H. B. Lambert & Co. a chance to call, 334 Bridge St. Tel. 3038.

FURNITURE WANTED, LARGE OR small lots, larger the better will pay cash and as much as it is worth to sell again. O. P. Prentias, 356 Bridgo st. Tel. 126.

MISCELLANEOUS

WESTON HOUSE, 63 BRHOKINGS st., first street above Merrimack Sq. theatre. Bath with hot and cold wa-ter. Heard rests \$2.50 per weak; ladies, \$2 per-week.

indies, \$2 per-week.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED BY latest invention, for \$1. Called for and returned, by C. H. Pierce & Sou, 521. Middlesex st., opposite Howard st. Haskell's old stand. Telephone \$32-1. MASSAGE TREATMENT, \$1, OLD Indian method, by Olive M. Cleveland, assisted by a competent masseur. Associate bidg., rooms 20-21. Telephone 1849-3. Take elevator.

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES OF ALL, Kinds charpened: Gillette's a specialty: 216c each. Harry Gonzales. The Cutler, 125 Gorham st. Tel. 252-2. DRINK GLORIA FOR HEALTH Sold everywhere.

Sold everywhere.

MOTHERS—BENTS DESTROYER
kills lice on children, and all insects;
cures dandruff and liching scale; preyents falling hair: harmiess 25c only
at Falls & Burkinshaw's, 418 Middle-

W. A. LEW Steam dyeing and eleming of indies' and gents' wearing apparet. 39 years' experience at this work. 34 John St.

C. N. RICE LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED Will be called for and returned, send postal or telephone.

30 GORHAM STREET ost Office. Telephone 2707 Onp. Post Office.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

Means

Every working man and woman. No Delay. No Charge for Application

\$5 Up---Any Amount

The size of your salary or wages bars no honest working person from gotting money on credit here. We load to all. Loan

pany for home borrowers. Open 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. irday until 9 P. M.

22 CENTRAL STREET, 4TH FLOOR

TO WORKINGMEN AND HOUSEKEEPERS Advantages We Offer Smallest Payments.

Every customer is entitled to a relate if ionn is paid before due, NO BOTHER. NO PUBLICITY. NO RED TAPE METHODS HERE, Call, Write or Phone No. 2074. HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO. Wyman's Exchange, Cor, Merrhunek and Central Sts, Fifth Floor, Take Elevator. Rooms 503 and 505

Telephone 2191. Keith's Theatre Bidg. bury st,

Lowest Prices.

READ YOU

rally located at function of Ayer editedbing on the April 6. H. Hen a North Chelasser, Mark

PURNISHED FROM ROOMS TO our bay wind own of the second local and hot water. \$1.17 a week. The histometers are

l genvenieuses, at Ble l ullies sett nt \$2.05 per week, Albey in prom-

eve, to let, after June 1st, with all inredwood floors, gas and electric light, steam heat and all me ben improve-ments. Hent \$10 a month. Apply

steam heat and all inchem largements. Heat \$20 a month. George Fairburn, USI High st. 1151-2. ONE-HALF BOUILE HOUSE OF 10 Tailing for sale, 4000 feet of land; rooms, bath and pantry to let After lime 1, 11 Porter St. April 60. Fairburn, 384 High St. Tel. 1181-7. G. Waterhouse, 10 Sanborn st.

HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS TO LET IN Highland district, close to depot and business section; every convenience Also flat of 7 rooms, new and up-th-date in every particular. Tel 842-2. 7-ROOM MODERN TENEMENT ON econd floor, 12 Lombard st. to let; rath, pantry and hot water. Inquire 8 Second ave.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. \$1 per week. Also two for light house-keeping, \$2. 177 Middlesax st.

DOWNSTATUS PLAT OF 5 ROOMS to let at 35 Pend st. Modernly im-proved; separate from and back duars and plazza. Inquire Hogan Bras, 22 Concord st. one of the Court AGE TO LET, SITU-ted in Collinsville, on Mammolt road, the piece of land for planting. Apply 26 Johann ave., Collinsville, Mass.

NICE LARGE SUNNY FRONT HOOM, also suite of mome, to let. Bath and gas. Ring lower right hand bell, 537 Flotcher st.

TWO NICE UNFURNISHED ROOMS to let; suitable for Ught housekeeping. 93 Chestnut st., upstabs.

VERY FINE MODERN 0-100M tenement to let; pantry, bath, heat, shade, fruit, garden, lawn; reasonable, 159 Smith st. JOE FLYNN HAS TO LET AT 145 Cushing st., 3 new, clean tenements. Two have five chambers, kitchen, par-lor; one has chamber, kitchen, parlor, Nano but best housekeepers need ap-thy.

MODERN 5.400M FLAT TO LET. Inquire at 18 Willew St. Telephone 1594-1.

NEWLY FUNNSHED ROOMS TO let. \$1 per week, upwards; gas. bath. Mrs. McMilan, Gallagher House, Wil-

Hams st.

ROOMS TO LET IN THE HARRING-ton bldg., 52 Central st. Bard wood floors, steam heat, combination electric and gas lights. Inquire at The Sun office. omes.

PARM OF 7 ACRES, OPPOSITE turnpike station, Billerica Centre, to let; 45 npile trees, small house, Renanche in advance. Anniv M. E. Lage.

S-ROOM FLAT TO LIST: STEAM heated; hot and cold water, set tubs; off Broadway, on Walker st. Inquire 37 Hildreth Bldz. Tel. 1888

NEW MODERN FLAT TO LET ON Certer st.; rent \$15. Inquire 237 Jor-ham st. MODERN FLATS TO LET IN GOOD locality: 5-room that, also some smaller ones. All have but water, set tubs, onen plumbing, large bath room and pastry. Apply F. W. Barrows, 646 Gorham st.

5-ROOM FLAT TO LET MODERNLY Improved, at 178 Stackpole st., near Alder st. Rent #16 a month. Apply 394 High st. Tel, 1151-2.

STORAGE FOR PURNITURE Separate raoms \$1 per month for separate raoms for the dryps and cleanest place for storage in Low ell. Telophuna connection. O. F. Pren-tiss, 358 Bridgo st.

Tenements to Rent New four and five room fiats at 23 and 30 North at Inquire at 33 North at

ROOMS TO LET

Parkview House 181 Enst Merrimnek Street Telephone 1910. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Modern Flat T rooms, stemm heat, hard wood floors, electric lights. 820 per month. Apply F. A. M. Tobin Printery, Associate Building.

PARTITION IN THE PROPERTY OF T

FOR RENT

Splendid medern offices in the NEW HARRINGTON BUILD. ING, 52 Central street, Hard wood floors, steam heat, combination electric and gas lights.

Inquire at THE SUN OFFICE.

Commence of the second

ROOMS PAPERED \$2.00 We furnish the wall paper and berder to match and send dret class paper
hanger to hang the same for \$2 per
room. Free samples of wall paper on
request, Painting in all its branches
and whitewashing.

803 Hiddlesex St. 510 Meerhanck St. 155 Chelmsford Street Tel. 2897-1

PRESSING INVITATION GOTHAM WINDOW Bult each week \$1.50 MONTH

BEAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOW IS THISE—2 TENEMENT, rooms each barn, pountry, fruit, 13 acr goed land, handy, chean, Belvidere—1 rooms steam, open plumbing, fine condition, convenient, reasonable. St. Paters—Excellent 3 terament, mederates 12 tenement, grey low price, High lands—Nice 2 tenement, finest location low price, each terms. Pawweekervill Excellent and Particles to 2 tenement.

5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH 42,000 FT. of and for sile, in Kenwood. Inquire Wm. Storehouse, Kenwood, near Mc-Manmon's greenhouses

FOR SALE

Pracut, 15 acres of land, price \$390 Tewkshury, a nice place for the ey. Must be sold. Price \$2350. noney. Aust by Svin. A good 22-room Good change to get a good 22-room bearing and lodging house. Always doing a good business. Price \$900. In Centralville, good S-room house, with improvements, on easy terms at he right price.

Near Hosford square, 7-room houss in good repair. Must be sold at once, Price \$1200.

In Chelmsford, 6-room house, one icro of land. Some fruit, Price \$1400.

G. L. HUBBARD 301 Wyman's Exchange

FOR SALE

TWO SEATER, CANOPY TOP, SOLID ubbor thred, out under surrey for sale; headtfully upholstered; fully enulpped with rubber boots, carpets, lamps, driver's cushion and foot rent Very styles; used but little; good as new Aderess Box E. E. Tyngsboro, Mass.

AN ENPHECEDENTED BARGAIN IN an upright plans, but slightly used. It is in every way as good as new. It is a golden opportunity. Call at once, lot Westford st.

BOILER, & FEET IN DIAMETER, 174 feet long, Hartford Insurance Co. will allow 125 pounds pressure to resect, 32 inch Aceney paper cutter and gasoline engine of 35 h. p., for sale. Also inches, planers, shafting hangers, policies and everything used in a machine shop. All kinds of second hand machinery at exceptionally low priess, Lowell Machinery Co., 105 Tanner st. GROCERY STORE FOR SALE, CASH

ouslness. 3 rooms connected. Sickness casen for selling. X. Y. Z., Sun Office. POOL TABLE FOR SALE; ALMOST CAMERA \$1.55; NO. 2 BUSTER Brown, takes a photo 2%x314 inches, First roll of firm finished free. WHI Rounds, \$1 Merrimack st.

CAMERA FILMS: SPECIAL SAV 7s for all sizes of Brownie and Kodak cameras. 16 ner cent discount every Saturday. Will Rounds, \$1 Merrimack street.

HABY CARRIAGE (GO-CART), FOR sale in good condition, inquire 31 Sid-ney st.

HOISES FOR SALE, FROM 800 TO 1000 pounds, A. H. Humphrey, 557 Oarham st. Tel. 513-1.

LOST AND FOUND WILL THE MAN WHO WAS VERY carelessly given a \$20 bill, in place of \$2 at a local cigar counter. kindly come forward and save further trouble.

MEDICAL



case you are suffering with, how many Physicians or ordinary Specialists you have taken treatment with, do not be

have taken treatment with, do not be discouraged, Dr. Temple's treatment will cure you.

All Blood, Nervo and Rectal Discass, Acute and Chronio Blood Discass of Man and Women, Hydrocele, Varicocele, Stricture, Prostatatitis, Plies, Flatula, Fissures, Ulcers, and all Rectal Discass's Without the Use of the Knife. Discass of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, Bowels, Rectum, Discass's of the Eye, Ear, Nosa, Throat.

tum. Diseases of the Eye, Enr. Noss, Threat.

Terms are always made to suit the convenience of anyone applying for treatment, and very reasonable charges. Do not treat cleawhere until you have investigated his methods and terms. Office, 97 Central street, Mansur Block.

Hours: Wednesday, 2 to 4, 7 to 2; Sundays, 10 to 12. Other days by approlatment only.

Consultation, Examination, Advice, Free.

Taylor Roofing Co. It nosts you no more to have the Taylor process of putting on gravel roofs than interior kinds. We do not get our plich too het and we put on pienty of gravel, the best paper, and warrant every fob. 140 Humphrey st.

Tel. at residence, 860-1. 521 Middlesex J. M. Rogers, Optician EYES EXAMINED
7 Merrimack st. over Transfer station, Glasses made and repaired. All
work guaranteed. Lowest prices.

We will paper rooms for \$2 and furnish the wall paper. Dealer in wall papers at very lowest prices, all papers at very lowest prices, and paper hangings, whitewashing, painting. Estimates given on large or small fobs. All work guaranteed.

BAKER The New Max Goldstein's

CLEANER CO.

Autos, 4 door care, \$3 month, 4 times a month, 4 passenger car, \$2 month; all small windows, 15c; large windows, 8x8, 15c; brass cleaned by the wack; floors cleaned and olled, 14 Woodbury as J. F. McNAMARA

OFFICE OF SUPPLY DEPARTMEN

SUNDAY TRAINS

SOUTHERN DIVISION

References:

LOCAL NEWS

Take your friend to Breezy Point.

new Harrington Building, 52 C street. Inquire at The Sun office.

Mrs. Wilson L. Parker and daughter Muriel, of 222 High street, will spend a short time in New York, city, where Mrs. Parker will visit her father.

There will be an anniversary mass at the Immaculate Conception church Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock for the

Miss Cornell of Carleton Place, On-

GREAT DEFICIT

late John Breen.

SOUTHERN DIV. | WESTERN DIV. | By J. E. CONANT & CO.,

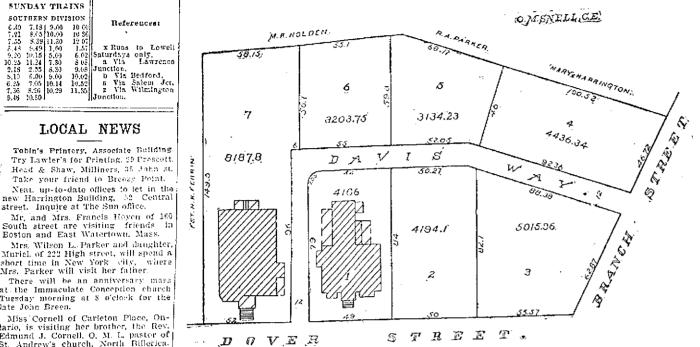
OFFICE---LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

Four Local Sales for Wednesday Next, Rain or Shine

THE EXTENSIVE ABBOTT ESTATE

In the Highlands

The Abbott Estate at the junction of Middlesex, Branch and Dover 5.30 5.30 6.41 ft. of land in six lots—promptly at half past two o'clock in the afternoon. The Abbott Estate at the junction of Middlesex, Branch and Dover streets-the residence and 24,000 sq.



Miss Cornell of Carleton Place, On-tario, is visiting her brother, the Rev. Edmund J. Cornell, O. M. L. paster of St. Andrew's church, North Billerien. Mr. Michael F. McCarthy, a popular resident of Andover street sais tomor-row on the S. S. Franconia for Queens-town. Mr. McCarthy will make an extended stay abroad. The extensive Abbott estate at the southwest corner of Branch and Dover streets, has been laid out by survey and divided by plan into seven lots. Six of these A month's mind requient mass for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Joseph J. Devine will be held Tuesday morning at eight o'clock at the Sacred Heart church in Moore street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Keniston of Los Angeles, formerly of this city, are visitng Mr. Keniston's brother. Mr. Herbert C. Keniston, 33 Harrison ions, the lots nevertheless will be sold to whomsoever legitimately bids the highest for them and complies with the terms and conditions of sale. The property faces the square formed by the junction of Middlesex, Branch and Dover streets; is just 264 feet east from the corner of Wilder street; is on the trunk and local lines of trolley cars between Lowell, North Chelusford and Tyngsboro, Ayer and Flichburg; is bounded in front by Erapply street, on easterly side by Dover street, on the In Post Office Dept.

Wiped Out

Washington, May 29. —For the first time in the history of the service. Postmaster Gen. Hitchcock reports the defeit in the post office department his been entirely wiped out and \$1,000.000 surplus for the current fiscal year, ending June 30 next, is in the treasury to the department's creatic.

Postmaster Gen. Hitchcock signed a warrant Saturday night returning to the service for the present fiscal year.

Reforms in the financial system, it is stated, have made the reduct possible.

An accounting plan, when was adopted about a year ago, insures the prompt deposit in the financial system, it is stated, have made the reduct possible and financial system it required approximately \$10.
Reforms in the financial system, it is stated, have made the reduct possible.

An accounting plan, when was adopted about a year ago, insures the prompt deposit in the treasury of post-infinance and the reduction of the promises that under the former practice, would be tied up in postofilees. Under the old system it required approximately \$10.
For the present mitted to the control of the premises that under the former practice, would be tied up in postofilees. Under the old system it required approximately \$10.
For the premated approximately \$10.
For the present fiscal year.

Reforms in the financial system, it is stated, have made the refusit possible.

An accounting plan, when was adopted about a year ago, insures the prompt deposit in the treasury of post-infining available for use by the post office department several mittlens of dollars that, under the former practice, would be tied up in postofilees. Under the old system it required approximately \$10.
For the present fixed post office department several mittlens of dollars that, under the former practice, would be tied up to postofilees. Under the old system it required approximately \$10.
For the premises and placed in font the premises from facing plan the premises from facing plan the premises from facing plan the premises from fac department several millions of dollars that, under the former practice, would be fied up in postofilees. Under the old system it required approximately \$10,000,000 to finance the postal service.

In making the retund to the treasure, Mr. Hitchcock said he was satisfied that the postal revenues would be more than safficient to defray the postal expenses during the remainder of the fiscal year and that July 1 would show a surplus considerably more than \$1,000,000.

> The house and 4106 square feet of land, numbered 11 Dover street, adjoins the recently constructed two-flat apartment house. Nos. 13 and 15, which the estate owns and decides to retain. The house has four rooms, large half, large partry, (built-in fee chest) and kundry on the first floor; on the second floor there are sly rooms, alway lettly women the second floor there are six rooms, also bath room; the

away from the sale without having purchased a lot if

third floor, with the exception of the tower room, is unfinished; the cellar, which is high posted and bright, extends under the entire house. The house was built at a time when the most substantial kind of construction was none too good. Its strength and solid condition is best shown by the fact that it remains intact after being removed to its new location. It is heated throughout by steam has shade in every window, built-in cabinit and removed to its new location. It is heated throughout of steam, has shades in every window, built-in cabinet and china closet in the dining-room, the kitchen has an Improved Chilson's Arlington No. 8 range and a "Perfect" loom reeds, at a rentit of \$115 per month; the entire first No. 54 gas range. The house is in file condition inside and out unless it be for the ordinary minor repairs which and Welding Company manufacturers of the Estate's and Welding Company manufacturers of the Estate's and Welding Company manufacturers.

extending from Dover street to Davis Way, with a frontage of 50 feet on each. It is even grade. 34 feet deep, attractive to look at, and will

is a corner lot containing 5016 square feet of Lot 3 land with a frontage of 55 feet on Dover street, 53 feet on Branch street, and 88 feet on Davis Way. This lot is of even but sloping grade, is exceptional because of streets on three sides of it and is susceptible of most varied improvement. It is generally conceded a choice lot.

has about 4436 square feet of land with a Lot 4 has about 4436 square feet of land with a frontage of 47 feet on Branch street, 52 feet on Davis Way and a depth of more than 66% feet. Like Lot 3, it is of even and sloping grade, but has streets on two sides only.

Lots 5 and 6 are on Davis Way, have frontages of 52 and 55 feet and total areas of 3134 and 3204 sq. feet of land respectively. These lots are attractive for moderate sized or cottage houses—together for an apartment house—and even though they are in the southwesterly corner of the premises, they have the advantage of the open land of the adjoining estates on Wilder street; but their greatest advantage, however, is their quiet, sectuded and pleasant location, surrounded by lawns and garden spots.

The Carruthers propagate if the purchaser so desires. The Carruthers propagate if the purchaser so desires. The Carruthers propagate if the purchaser so desires. The Carruthers propagate if the purchaser so desires. The Carruthers propagate if the purchaser so desires. The Carruthers propagate if the purchaser so desires. The Carruthers propagate if the purchaser so desires. The Carruthers propagate if the purchaser so desires after 10 a. m., May 30th, and also on the day of sale or before upon auctioneers.

SEVERAL ALARY HAD CONFERENCE WITH PROM-

The purchaser of Lot 1 must deposit with or secure The purchaser of Lot 1 must deposit with or secure to the auctioneers \$450 just as soon as the lot is surer's off; the purchasers of Lot 2 and Lot 4 must each do the same with \$200; the purchaser of Lot 3 must do the same with \$200; the purchaser of Lot 5 and Lot 6 must each do the same with \$100. The sale will take place upon the premises regardless of any condition of the weather, on Wednesday, the 51st day of May, 1911, comments promptly at half-past two o'clock in the after-o'clock yesterday afternoon summened mean.

NOTE—This property is advertised because the owner is determined to sell it, not to see how much it will bring or to "bid it in." All inquiries by mail, telephone or otherwise must be made at the office of the Auctioners, where are small plans of the premises for free distribution.

EMMA C. ABBOTT.

TWO LIVES LOST

he makes the highest honest bid.

Grand Stand Collapsed During Storm

The storm followed the river and the

PEORIA, III., May 29. A wind storm struck Pekin, III., 10 miles south of Peoria, yesterday, killing Clyde Sakers and Frank Woodley, boys, Freeking Louis Schaefer's legs and damaging

unch property.

The city pumping station was de-You should use it for interior melished. The storm then composed noises the Himols river and wreeked the plant of the Holoy lee company. Trees were uprooted, houses were unroofed and plate glass windows were smarthed in the business quarters of Pekin. and Piazza Floor Painting, Interior Woodwork, Chairs and Settees. Yourcannot get a more durable paint.

IT DRIES THROUGH All regular shades, quart.... 65c

Free City Auto Delivery

CHOHURN CO.

The storm followed the river and the resident part of the city escaped. At Grante City, III., 20 persons were injured by the collapse of a basshall grand stand during a wind storm. Sidney Mangus suffered a braken log and internal hurts and may die. The others will recover. Twelve persons injured were basehall players. Most of the spectators fied at the approach of the storm. The grand stand was lifted hadily by the wind and hurled upon a growd of players who were huddled bekind it, socking refuge from hall. 65 MARKET STREET

of players who were hiddle socking refuge from hall,

LUCKY **OFFICES** AND BASEMENT

LET AUGUST 1st.

IPT SPEAK UP:

You who want to succeed the O'Sullivan Rubber Co., as tenants in the Associate Building.

Offices on first floor and shipping department in basement. FOR RENT AUGUST 1. Apply to janitor

THE CARRUTHERS PROPERTIES

To Whomsoever Will Bid the Most

NO LIMIT

On Forrest, Church and Warren Streets

The Carruthers residence-flouse, children's playhouse, stable, poultry house and yard and 15,083 sq. ft. of land, No. 109 Forrest street-in one lot promptly at four o'clock.

The Carruthers stone shops and cottage house—at the corner of Church and Warren streets and 9200 sq. ff. of land-in one lot promptly at five o'clock.

Cottage house, stable and 2900 sq. ft. of land, No. 138 Warren street, near the corner of Church street-In one lot-promptly at half-past five o'clock.

PROMPTLY AT FOUR O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON The Residence

The residence No. 169 Forrest street, between Lipton and Stevens streets. House, children's playhouse, stable, poultry house and yard, and 15,083 square feet of land. The house has eight rooms, also tathroom, pantry, landdry, large cellar and large unfinished attic. Is in every way modern, up-to-date and in prime condition inside and out, is heated by steam and has slated roof. In the living-room is an open fireplace with coal grate. In the dining-room is a built-in sideboard and china cabinet with opening to pantry. Leading from the hall on the second floor is an outside sleeping balcony. There are leaded colored glass windows in hall and dining-room. The gas fixtures are lighted by electric push buttons. Unusual closet conveniences. The laundry has set somesione tubs and built-in boiler, a servant's tollet room,

The pantry has soapstone sink, and two sides are finished with drawers and small closets. The house has southeastern exposure. The children's playhouse is 12x10 feet, finished in one room. The stable is arranged for three horses, is ample in size, has large toft and cellar. The carriage house adjoins the stable, also has abundant room, is arranged for four or five carriages, has concrete laws. Both stable, and carriage house are highted by carriage. floor. Both stable and carriage house are lighted by gas, connected with thy water, have slated roof and the stable loft extends over the carriage house. The poultry house is 30x14 feet with abundant yard room enhoultry house is 398% net with abdinant yard food en-closed with substantial wire fencing. The land is of even grade with driveway in from street to stable, is laid down to lawn, has several fruit trees, has vegetable gar-den and a frontage of 21 feet on Forrest street. The premises are occupied by the owner. The purchaser must deposit with or satisfactorily secure to the auctioneers \$400 just as soon as the property is struck off.

Auctioneers

NO RESERVE

PROMPTLY AT FIVE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON

The Property at the Corner of Church and Warren Streets; Stone Shops and Cottage House

The entire second floor of the stone building, Warran street, front and ell, is occupied by the Robert Car-No. 54 gas range. The house is in nice condition inside and out unless it be for the ordinary minor repairs which are always at hand; all necessary repairs, with a single exception, were done at the time of moving the house. At one time the moving of this house to its present location and the changing of is into a two-family apartment house was very seriously considered, even to the extent of getting estimates of cost, which were about \$1000\$; now the larger portion of these estimates—the moving and new foundation—has already been done. The land with Lot I extends from Dover street to Davis Way has a frontage of 48 feet on Dover street, 44 feet on Davis Way and a uniform depth of 84 feet. Davis Way also separates it from Lot 7. The building sets in the center of the lot and is a genteel and comfortable lacking home that is not going to prove disappointing upon examination. It will be open for inspection after 10 a. m., May 30th, and also on the day of sale, or before, upon application at the office of the auctioneers.

Lot 2

has a total area of 4194 square feet of land extending from Dover street, to Davis Way, with a single from Lover street, to Davis Way, with a single from Dover street, to Davis Way, with a single from Dover street of land extending from Dover street to Davis way, with a single from Lover street, to Davis Way, with a single from Lover street, to Davis Way, with a strends of \$10 per month; in the rear of the office is atom stable now used by one of the tenants. In the basement, Church street ell, is an Exeter 35 h. p. steam engine fin good running condition; also a new Scannell double butt straped 50 h. p. horizontal tubular holier; the main shafting and the main belting throughout the extending from Dover street. In Davis Way, with a strends of \$10 feet on each, it is

premises are part of the real estate; this steam power plant is used to furnish power to the different tenants. The cottage house, No. 240 Church street, at the corner plant is used to furnish power to the different tenants. The cottage house, No. 240 Church street, at the corner of Warren, has eight rooms, also bath room, basement kitchen, shed and celler; is in good shape inside and out; is heated by its own steam plant; has set soapstone laundry tubs, toilet in basement, rents with exact regularity for \$22 a month path in advance, and is in every way independent of the stone shops. The stone shops and cottage house described herewith bring a total rental of \$276 per month or \$3312 per year. It is a well known fact to anyone who is at all familiar with the property—the stone shops at the corner of Church and Warren streets—that the occupancy of the tenants therein when once settled is permanent. In other words, no change from year to year. In still other words, the tenants pay their rent with such regularity and promptness that there is no necessity for any change among them. The land has a frontage of 55 feet no Church street, a frontage of 90 feet on Warren street, and a total area of about 9200 square feet. Along the Church street front between the buildings and the street line is a coal pocket with openings at the lovel of the sidewalk. The purchaser must deposit with or satisfactorily secure to the auctioneers \$1000 just as soon as the property is struck off.

PROMPTLY AT HALF-PAST FIVE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON

House and Stable Property, No. 138 Warren St.

The house is arranged for two families; the first and second floors have seven rooms, also bathroom, also cellar, and are rented for \$15 per month. The basement has four rooms and cellar and is rented for \$4.50 per month. The stable rents to a third tenant for \$5 per month. The total rental is \$25.50 per menth or \$306 per year. This rental, like the rental from the shops and the cottage at the corner, is

as assured and forthcoming as are the days of the week. As a matter of fact the occupancy and rental of the Carruthers properties have been without a break for years. The land has a total area of about 2900 square leet with a frontage of 40 feet on Warren street. The purchaser must deposit with or satisfactorily secure to the auctioneers \$300 just as soon as the property is struck off.

NOTE-At least one-half of the purchase money on either lot of the Carruthers properties may remain upon mortgage if the purchaser so desires. The Carruthers properties may be inspected any time after 10 a. m., May 30th, and also on the day of sale or before upon application at the office of the ADA E. CARRUTHERS.

An alarm from box 23 about 2 of New Celack yesterday afternoon summoned a portion of the fire department to a slight blaze in a house in Lakeview avenue. A piece of meat had been left on the stove and caught fire but the sounding of the alarm was ennecessary frasmuch as the burning meat was thrown through a window before any damage was done.

Blazing Oil Stove

A blazing off stove in a house in North street yesterday foreneon re-sulted in calling the members of Hos-in Central street at 10.33 o'clock, but before the firemen arrived on the scene the occupants of the house had succoeded in extinguishing the fire.

Blaze Extinguished

Some one carclessly threw a lighted match into the wood box at Dr. J. N. Marston's house in Bridge street yesterialy afternoon, and before its discovery the flames burned off the lead the connected with the gas stove and this in turn set the gas agoing. The fire department was telephoned to and the blaze was averted by a few dashes from the chemical and the turning off of the gas.

Fire In Partition

A fire broke out in the partition of a house at the corner of Princeton street and Livingston avenue shortly

street and Livingston avenue shortly after midnight yesterday morning and as soon as it was discovered an alarm was sent in from box 281.

The sheathing for some distance had to be ripped out before the men could get at the blaze. The damage will not be large.

A Needless Run

Early yesterday forenoon a smoking automobile in a barn in the rear of Stott's block in Middlesex street caused sameone to believe that a good sized the was in progress and a telephone alarm was sent in for it Several of the companies were given a needless run,

INENT DEMOCRATS

WASHINGTON, May 29.--William J. Pryan during a brief stay in Washington last night held a conference Inston last night held a conference with Representative Ruston Harrison of New York, Representative Hamilt of New York and about 20 other poli-ucians. The participants in the con-Ohlo.

ference would not discuss its purpose. asked about the rumors that he might be the next democratic nominee for president, said:

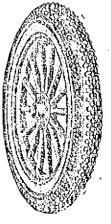
"I am not a candidate and will not be; leave me out of it."

ALL ABOARD FOR THE Elmores' Dance

NEW LAKEVIEW DANCE HALL Next Thursday Eye.

Tickets 25c.

Everybody Invited



Automobile Tire Protector

WOODWORTH TREADS will save half your tire expense, besides protecting you from punctures and skidding. They are made of specially treated chrome leather, studded with steel rivets, held on the fires by coil spring rings on each side which keeps them always tight, preventing any danger of their beenning loose to chafe or heat the tires. They fit all makes of pneumatic tires. Anyone can easily put them on without taking the tire off the rim. Guaranteed not to injure the fires and to give good results in every way. Send for free booklet on "Preservation of Auto Tires.

LEATHER TIRE GOODS COMPANY,

Tuesday; moderate westerly winds

Observed

ESTABLISHED 1878

Start Another Revolution

Mexico is Reported

BURNED AT STAKE

Demands For Money

Refused to

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY

WIDDNGBG Elected Colonel of the

Mrs.

French Brigade

The members of the second regis-ment of the French American Brigade-met in Haverhill yesterday, and had a day of it, the affair being conducted under the auspices of Garde Nationale of that city. Among the visiting com-panies were Gardes Frontenac, Jacques-Cartier of the brigade, and Garde d'Honneur, all of this city. The Lowell guards went on special

The Lowell guards went on special electrics from Merrimack square, and joined the other companies at St. Joseph's college. Haverhill, where the parade was formed. The officers of the parade were as follows: Colonel Albert Bergeron, captain of Garde Francenae of Lowell; major, J. W. Dupont, Nashua; Major Charles Desmarals, Nashua; Major Charles Desmarals, Nashua; Meleut.-Col. Alfred Lacroix. Lawrence; drum corps, Gardes Nationale, Haverhill; Frontenae, Lowell, Lleut. Horace Desilets in command; Hussards Canadians, Lawrence; d'Honneur, Lowell, Capt. Joseph L. Lamcureux in command; Laurier, Lawrence; Jacques-Cartier, Lowell, Licat. David Lapierre in command; Rochambeau, Nashua; Mercier, Nashua; St. Louis, Newburyport.

The guards marched to the church, where high mass was celebrated by Rev. T. J. Reney at 9.00 c'clock. The semanders was prached by Rev. Alexandre Lourdes, who took as his text. "Joan of Arc."

After the church service the parade was formed again, and the visiting companies repaired to St. Jean Baptiste hall, where a dainty lunch was served under the auspices of Garde Nationale. The Lowell guards went on special electrics from Merrimack square, and joined the other companies at St. Jo-

served under the anspices of Garde Nationale.
Immediately after lunch the members of the second regiment held the election of officers for the cusuing year with the following results:
Albort Bergeron, Lowell, colonel; Alfred Lacrolx, Lawrence, Heutenant colonel; Paul Hessler, Newburyport, adjutant: George Gaudette, Lowell, quartermaster; Dr. Emile Cyr, Lawrence, major surgeon.

EL PASO. Texas. May 29.—Revelations of an alleged glot to start another revolution in Mexico after overthrowing the leadership of Francisco Madero, Jr., and preventing his journey to Mexico City created intense excitement throughout the insurrecto army today.

That Madero has been advised of certain facts not generally known is helieved by some to explain the delay in his departure to the capital to consilt with President De ha Barra concerning the pressing problems connected with the reorganization of the government although Madero himself declared he postponed his trip merely to await the installation of the provisional governors.

The plot, which resulted last night in the state of Coabiation of the government although Madero himself declared he postponed his trip merely to await the installation of the provisional governors.

The plot, which resulted last night in the state of Coabiation of the Ederan from Monterey to day states that Dunn has been placed in communicado for 72 hours. Devillers is held in the El Paso jail on charges of "conspiracy to murder Francisco Madero, Jr."

According to General Benjamin Vilgon, the Boer veteran, who is Madero's chief military adviser, the scheme was that Vilgon and General Crozco were to desert Madero and Start and Toxco were volutionary movement. This was to be joined by certain insurrecto and the reorganization of the provisional governors.

The plot, which resulted last night in the Elegram from Monterey to day states that Dunn has been placed in communicado for 72 hours. Devillates that Dunn has been placed in communication for open placed in communication for conspiracy to murder Prancisco Madero, Jr."

According to General Benjamin Vilgon, the Boer veteran, who is Madero's chief military adviser, the scheme was that Vilgon and General Crozco were to desert Madero and Start and Crozco were to desert Madero and Start and Crozco were to desert Madero and Start

MATRIMONIAL

A pretty wedding was solemnized at St. John's church. North Chelmsford, this morning, when Mr. Donat St. Cyr and Miss Donilda Brule were united in marriage. The muptal benediction was given by Rev. Fr. Doherty at the 7 o'clock mass. The witnesses were Messrs. Albert St. Cyr and Edouard Brule. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Brule, North Chelmsford.



Day, THE SUN will not be published. Complete story of Memorial Day events in Wednesday's

fifty Years Old Mechanics Savings Bank

202 MERRIMACK ST.

Interest Day Saturday, June 3rd

Delays are Dangerous Many good plans full to accomplish their purpose for lack of execution...

Be a Good Executive Put your plan for a Savings Hank Account in operation at once at the

Merrimack River Savings Bank

417 MIDDLESEX STREET

CAMERA USERS

Take proper care to leave your films for finishing where proper care is tak-

WHA ROUNDS, SI MERRIMACK ST.

Totand Water

For Sale By F. AND E. BAILEY & CO. G. A. WILLSON & CO.

Regiment at Spalding Park

Annual Prize Drill of High School

The 30th annual field day and prize drill of the Lowell High school regioner was held this atternoon at Spaiding park. The affair as usual proved a great success and was very largely attended.

The entire regiment met at the armory at the annex at 12.30 p. m., and formed in ranks. At 1 o'clock sharp the armory late and the armory and marched to the park, the route being Kirk, Merri, but the boys of the second. The girls of the armory at the annex at 12.30 p. m., and formed in ranks. At 1 o'clock sharp the holy of the second. The girls of the armory and marched to the park, the route being Kirk, Merri, but the boys.

The first item on the program was collowed by a wand drill by the boys, the second battalion, Next came but's the second. The girls of the second. The girls of the armory at the annex at 12.30 p. m., and first battalion gave an indian club exformed, the route being Kirk, Merri, but the boys.

The rost item on the program was as followed by a wand drill by the boys, the second battalion. Next came but's the boys of the second. The girls of the second battalion, and a bayonet exercise by the boys of the second. The girls of the second battalion, and a bayonet exercise by the boys of the second. The girls of the second battalion, and a bayonet exercise by the boys of the second. The girls of the second battalion. Next came but's the boys of the second. The girls of the second battalion. Next came but's the boys of the second battalion. Next came but's the boys of the second battalion. Next came but's the boys of the second battalion. Next came but's the boys of the second battalion. Next came but's the boys of the second battalion, and a bayonet exercise by the boys of the second battalion. The girls of the second battalion. Next came but's the boys of the second battalion, and a bayonet exercise by the boys of the second battalion. Next came but's the boys of the second battalion, and the boys of the first battalion, and a bayonet exercise by the boys of the second battalion, and the boys of the secon

MENDRALDAY

Parade **B**iggest Ever

the B. C. Co., he has made a host of friends, both among his fellow employred in the farmer of the bridge parents. Mr. and Mrs. Educated British. 19 Maple street, the harve shown their esteem for him broadward bridge and the firmer of the bridge parents. Mr. and Mrs. Educated British.

AMERICANS MEET KING.
LONDON, May 22.—Several Americans were presented by Ambassadors. Reld to King Edward, Albert Cock.

AMERICANS MEET KING.
LONDON, May 22.—Several Americans were presented by Ambassadors. Reld to King Edward, a lever held to the couple and tending thin with relevant at the British count during the performed by Rev. Francis George, a from ponythic Conn., cf. this union, if the British count during the relevant at the British count during the relevant of the British country at the market of the parade and the British country at the market core mony friends. Mr. and Mrs. Holdtein, Grone William and William In the Standard British Conn., as years ago. Colon, as years ago. Mr. Holdtein, development at the relation of King Edward, Albert Cock Mr. and Mrs. Holdtein, and the British colon and wender Holstein.

Mr. Holstein was been in Eastern Holdtein and the British colon and wender Holstein.

Mr. Holstein was been in Science Will more through him properties of the Holdtein of the country at the grave of the Holdtein of the country at the grave of the Holdtein of the country at the The route of parade will be as follows: Thorndike to Middlesex, to Central to Merrimack, to Monument square, where a balt will be taken and brief exercises held at the Ladd and Whitney monument. The line will ish War Vets will proceed directly to then reform and proceed through Moody to Tremont, to Merrimack, and the reviewed by Mayor Meehan and the reviewed by Mayor Meehan and the rity council and then reviewed and disammentation street. At the conclusion of the

ENGYGLICAL STRONG

MR. AND MRS. ADOLPH HOLSTEIN-

Adolph Holstein

Issued by Pope Pius Relative

ROME, May 29.—An encyclical addressed by Pope Pius to the Roman Catholic bishups throughout the world strongly depleting the anti-religious attitude of the knovernment of the Portuguese republic, was officially published at the vation today.

The encyclical deals with the violent expulsion of religious orders from Portugal, the suppression of church holvidays, religious oaths and religious teachings, the introduction of diverce laws, the arbitrary deposition of the hishops of Operic and Heja and finally with the law separating church and state.

The Holy See, the encyclical says, has from Rome, the encyclical says in conheen patient up to naw but cannot longer keep slicht as the law of separation denies to Catholic citizens even involable rights of the church.

CITY HALL NOTES

Day's Happenings at street. Municipal Building

Mayor Mechan will review the High school soldiers this afternoon and temorrow will review the Grand Army parade.

The committee on lighting accompanied by Chief Hosmer went on a tour of the city this menning looking into sites for new street lamps.

The committee on Little Canada park met at the office of the Locks and Canals company this afternoon.

The committee on Little Canada park met at the office of the Locks and Canals company this afternoon.

The committee on waterways will meet this evening at city hali at 3

The committee on 75th anniversary of the city of Lowell will meet at city hall on Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Mayor Mechan has received an Invi-tation from the International Mandelpal association to attend the mantelpal progress conference and exposition to be held in Chicago from Sept. 18th to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. H. Jones of 37

Exeter street will sail Tuesday on the Francoula for an extended trip to Effi-land, Ireland and Wales. Their many friends in Lowell wish them a pleasant

INTEREST BEGINS Saturday, June 3

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Traders National Bank

LIGHT CORP. A

the last member to pass away. The prayers will be read by Rev. Jeseph D. Curtin, and Prof. Rugh Mollay will speak for the living members. Taps will be sounded and a volley fired at the conclusion of the service. Weak Lungs

Hold Services

The Celtle Associates will hold me-

parted members at the Catholic ceme-tery tomarrow morning at 10 o'clock. Escorted by the Meagher Guards in full

uniform the organization will march from its hall in Middle street to the cemetery headed by a drum corps. At the cemetery the services will be held at the grave of the late Patrick Furse

We strongly recommend Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. We believe it prevents, protects, soothes. What does your doctor recommend? Take only the medicine he approves. Trust him. Lovell, Men.

HOT WAVE COMING COLD SODA

CARTER & SHERBURNE'S Drugs
In the Walling Hoom

Important Notice! Celtic Associates

Every member is cornestly requested to meet at the hall, 32 Middle street. North Billerka but now head clerk at the Constant moraling at 8.45, to proceed to the cometery to take part in the members. Signed, Secretary,

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—Refusing to comply with demands for monor by a band of bandits at Ajuno, Michigan. Robert Sweasay, an American superintendent of the Central railroad of Mochouan, was burned at the stake of Mochouan was burned to the ground and Sweasey had disappeared and is believed to have been at time the way to Sweasey in the Mochouan was been a former resident of San Diego.

WILL HONOR DEAD IS AGROUND 90 MILES WEST OF

Comply

Benedict, whose yacht grounded yes-terday near Juths Cay light, Cuba: "Virginia aground 30 miles west of Havana; resting easily. Will float at high tide. Everyone, is well.—Bene-

FOUND DEAD

York and suffered a nervous break-down from overwork.

charge.

RYAN—The funeral of the late Alfred Ryan took place—this morning from his late home, 590—MiddleseN street, and was largely attended by relatives and friends of the deceased. The cortege wended its way to Notre-Dame de Lourdes church, where at 9 o'clock solemn high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Fr. Magnan, O. M. L. assisted by Rev. Frs. Lamothe and Barette, O. M. L. as deacon and subdeacon. The choir under the direction of Mr. H. A. Racicot rendered Perdeacon. The choir under the direction of Mr. H. A. Racicot rendered Perrault's barmonized mass. Miss Alma Alexander presiding at the organ. The hearers were Alfred. Joseph, Willie Ryan, Oscard and Edmond Plnard and Adolphe Bastlen. Burlat was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, Rev. Fr. Barrett, O. M. I., reciting the commutal prayers at the grave. Mrs. J. Phillips of Montreal, sister of deceased, attended the funeral. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

HAVANA Associates to NEW YORK, Mrs. 29—The following message was received here today by F. H. Hastings, commodore of the Seawanhaka Yacht club, from E. C.

dict."
The message came via wireless through Key West.

BODY OF MAN WAS DISCOVERED

1N HOTEL
OCALA Florida, May 29.—A. H. Inglee, a telegraph operator, was found dead in a local hotel yesterday. Inglee came here from New York some time ago for his health. He was an employe of the Associated Press in New York and enforcement of the Associated Press in New York and enforcement of the Associated Press in New York and enforcement of the Associated Press in New York and enforcement of the Associated Press in New York and enforcement of the Press in New York and Press in New

FUNERALS

ROUSSEL—The funeral of the late Mrs. Louis Roussel took place yester-day afternon from her home. S Ful-ton place. The bearers were Eddie Martin, Philippe, Edouard and John Roussel. Burial was in St. Joseph's centery, Undertaker Joseph Albert in charse.

Situation in Portugal

Memorial Day Program

10 A. M .-- Y. M. C. A. track and field meet at South common. 10 A. M.-Lowell vs. Lynn at Spalding pack.

10.30 A. M.-Dedication of Lithuanian Catholic church in Rogers street.

12 M. Big parade of Lithuanian societies of Massachusetts.

1 P. M.—Spanish War Veterans' parade to cenieteries.

2.30 P. M .- C. Y. M. L. marathon run at North common.

3 P. M.-Lowell vs. Lynn at Lynn, 4 P. M. Grand Army parade.

4.30 P. M.-Exercises at monument.

Voyens and picture shows.

5 P. M.—Campfires at G. A. R. halls and Spanish War Veterans Afternoon and evening-Merrimack Square theatre, Theatre

Hours: S to 3; Saturdays 8,30 to 12.30, 7 to 9 p. m.

FISETTE-Mrs. Marceline Fisette:

DEATHS

Defy The Sun

Don't let Old Sol Interfere with your comfort.

When his burning rays beat down.

Start your electric fan.

LOWELL ELECTRIC

60 Central Street

The fourth annual convention of the Lowell C. E. union will be held at the First Congregational church tomor-

First Congregational church tomorrow.

The convention theme is "For Christ and the Church." A patriotic C. E. convention praise service will be held at 2.45 p. m.; 3, devotional service, the Rev. J. T. Ullom; 3.20, patriotic address, "What the Y. P. S. C. E. Stands for Today," the Rev. N. T. Whitaker, pastor of Central M. E. church; address, "Why Christian Endeavor 50-cietics die and "How They Are Born Again," by the Rev. Harrie R. Chamberlin, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church, Newton, and vice president of the Massachusetts C. E. Union: question box and discussion in charge of Miss Emma Ostram Nichols, president of the Massachusetts C. E. Union: At 5.45 supper will be served by the At 5.45 supper will be served by the C. E. society of the church.

In the evening the program will be

Importer's Bazaar

Read This Carefully!

EGGS

PURE LARD

SUGAR

Very Teas 25c lb.

NEW STORE

(A Dainty Store For Dainty People.)

POTATOES . . 121/2° Peck

THREE DAYS' SALE

SMOKED SHOULDERS 10c 1b.

A FULL LINE OF GROCERIES CARRIED

CHEESE Very . . 15c lb.

19 lbs.

Best Fresh

It will make you feel better, look better, eat and sleep better. Get it feday. In usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

536 Merrimack St.

Bargains Galore

10c lb.

For One

Selected Coffee 20th

AT COLLINSVILLE

As fodows, 7, prafes service, charus from the First Bapties V. F. S. C. E. J. C. Collinsol service by the Rec. B. J. Collinsol service by the Rec. B. J. C. Collinsol service by the Rec. B. J. Collinsol ser and a car for the convenience of FCStdents in the vicinity of Mountain Rock,
who desire to attend the early mass,
will leave the latter place at 7 o'clock
on Sunday mornings.

LOWELL C.E. UNION

TO HOLD FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION TOMORROW
The fourth annual convention of the
Lowell C. E. union will be held at the
First Congregational church tomor-

Your Blood
Hood's Sarsaparilla Has No Equal as a Blood Medicine
Needs purifying and your whole system renovating in the spring, as pluples, boils, cruptions, dull headaches, dyspeptic troubles, loss of appetite and that fixed feeling annually prove.
The most effective and successful medicine for the complete renovation of the whole system, is
Hood's Sarsaparilla

It will make you feel better, look

AXLE BROKEN

ELECTRIC CARS HELD UP FOR SOME TIME

An electric car of the Boston & Northern on the Lakeview line broke an axic about 9.30 ofclock last right and as a result more than a score of cars were held up for about an hour. When the axic broke the car left the track and tracks and the scale broke the car left the track and it was necessary to send for the wrecking car in order to clear the

CHELMSFORD

The Chelmsford Veterans associa-ion has arranged the following pro-

tion has arranged the following program for temorrow:

Under the direction of the chief, marshal, Capt. John J. Monahan, the procession will start from the town hall and will be made up as follows:

Chelmsford band, Sons of Veterans, members of Chelmsford Veterans assembled town the second of th members of Chelmsford Veterans' as-sociation, town officials, clergymen, citizens, school committee, superinten-dent of schols, teachers and school children. The march will be about Central square to Forefathers' ceme-tery, where the G. A. R. services will be held at the grave of Major Samuel be held at the grave of Major Samuel Dutton. The column will then mov In Dutton. The column will then move to the common where the following program will be given, after which the veterans, their wives and invited guests will be entertained at dinner in the town ball. The program:

Invocation.

' Rev. W. C. H. Moe.

Chelmsford Bund.
Reading, "Lincoln's Gettysburg Ad

Miss Ruth Emerson.
Singing, "Camby at Last They Take
Their Rest." School children, under the direction of

Miss M. B. Raynes.
Roll call of the dead,
Adjt. J. Adams Bartlett.
Taps and response by the band.
Address,

Rev. L. L. Greene.

M. Wright, G. W. D. erson of the Centre.

Singing, "Columbia,"
School Children.
Reading, "Our Country's Call,"
Miss Ruth Emerson. Singing, "America,"

All are requested to join.

All are requested to join.

Benediction ... Rev. John L. Dame
Automobiles for the use of the veterans attending the services at the
Baptist church in South Chelmsford yesterday morning were furnished by H. T. Ripley and G. F. White of North Chelmsford, Walter Periam, E. C. Per-ham, W. A. Parkhurst, H. E. Ellis, G. W. Day and R. W. Em-

Reen torture is the everyday lot of the sufferer from piles.

And yet that suffering is needless. Carter & Sherburne, Loweil, Mass., and druggists everywhere, will sell you Hem-Rold and Inter return your maceny if it fails.

We have sold Hem-Rold that way for two or three years and refunds asked have been less than 3 per cent. We therefore recommend it with confidence.

Hem-Roid is an Internal remedy, t'e prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt. \$1 for large bottle, Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B. Buffalo, N. Y. Write for booklet.

TORTURES OF PILES

T IS UNNECESSARY TO SUFFER

THIS TERRIBLE TROUBLE

HOLIDAY WEARABLES

More than 400 new styles of short and kimona sleeve Waists, plain white or colored, high br Dutch neck, \$1.25, \$1.49 and \$1.98 values, now

97c

15 new styles of Lace and Embroidery trimmed Corset Covers, 39c and 49c values,

25c

97c "\$2.97

Lace and Embreidery Trimmed Petticoats, some with insertion to match flounce, others with ribbon and beading,

97c 10 \$3.97

7 new styles of Lace and Embroidery trimmed Drawers, better style and quality than ever, 🖁

50c

Light Weight, Black Sateen Petticoats, weigh but six ounces, nothing over like them before, for

97c

An unusual collection of Chambray, Gingham, Cotton Foulard and Muli Dresses, ready to wear without the slightest afteration,

\$1.97 * \$4.50

THE

White Store

116 Merrimack Street.

Tinhe, O. M. I. and Rev. Fr. Sullivan, O. M. I.

In the evening the annual May procession was held under ideal weather conditions. The procession was held in Columbus Park and hundreds of spectators lined the fences that enclese the beautiful grounds. In the line were the communicants of the morning, the Children of Mary and the line were the communicants of the morning, the Children of Mary and the Immaculate Conception soundiffy. As James the procession moved along the paths the hymo "Immaculate" was sung by the marchers and there was other congregational singing in the church. Solemu henediction was given, the paster officiating, assisted by the Rev. Fr. Fox and McQuade, O. M. I.

The procession was directed by the Rev. Fr. Sullivan, O. M. I. On information received Patrolmen Doberty and Gutorki of the Cambridge police came to Boston yesterday morn-ing and took into custody Frank Haley, 27, of 18 Temple street and James O'Hara, 18, of 4 North Grove

Street, Boston.

Mahoney identified all four as being the men who held him up.

BILLERICA

Memorial exercises were hold at the North Billerica Baptist church yesterday in connection with the regular service and attracted many people to the pretty little house of worship. The address was delivered by Rev. Charles H. Williams, Ph. D. and present in the congregation were delegations of the Billerica veterans.

the congregation were delegations of the Billerica veterans.

Rev. Mr. Wiltiams during the course of his address said: "The presence of the men of the G. A. R. here today suggests to us two things: first, that when individual states seek to place local interests above national wellbening and seek to destroy the Union if necessary to that end, they must be prevented at any cost by those who care most of all for the interest of the people as a whole, and who desire to hand down unimpaired to the succeeding generation the national herical to band down uninplared to the succeeding generation the national heritage made possible by the sacribce of the fathers. They suggest to us in the second place, that the spirit of self-sacrifice is the fundamental principle of true patriotism.

"Their presence here will help us in dealing with the problems of today. And our problems are neither small nor insignificant. We are face to face with

And our problems are neither small nor insignificant. We are face to face with a condition of things in which single states have brought into existence great corporations or trusts, which have passed immediately beyond the borders of those states and have acted in a way detrimental to the interests of the country as a whole, destroying competition and holding the public at their mercy. their merey.

"The national government has some to our rescue and birough the inter-state commerce commission and the supreme court has secured a result,

supreme court has secured a result, which in its far-reaching consequences in the interests of the people will stand second only to the sucrender of Lee at Appomattox court house.

We find that in certain states where the legislature has sought through legislation to relieve certain classes of citizens laboring under intolerable conditions that the state judiclary has stonned in and in the interest of uropvonditions that the state judiclary has stepped in and in the interest of property right as opposed to individual rights, have nollified all that the friends of humanity have sought to accomplish, so that what is declared constitutional in non-tart is declared unconstitutional in another.

"When an effort is made so to adjust matters that an injured workman shall receive a certain stipulated sum without resort to a long and expensive legal process, state authorities inform us that this cannot be done so that property rights are again placed

12 new styles of Lace and Embroidery trinment Corset Covers, better than ever, for Lace and Embroidery trinment Corset Covers, better than ever, for Lace and Embroidery trimment Combinations, Cover and Drawers, or Cover and Skirt,

same self-sacrificing spirit manifested by you in the great war of the rebellion the perpetuity of our instinctions and the integrity of our union are secure. "We wish to express to you our sin-cere appreciation not only of what you have done but of the lessons you have taught us in the spirit you have man-ifested and we will endeavor to prove ourselves worthy sons of noble fathers.

Take your best girl to Breezy Point. OFFICERS ELECTED

At the last regular meeting of Cercle St. Louis, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hector McDonald, president; Leo Reaulieu, vice-president; Ernest Trudeau, secretary; Rodolphe Dupuls, assistant sec-retary; J. A. N. Cheetlen, treasurer; Antonio Masse, sentinel; Theodore Lussier, master of ceremonles; An-tonio Trudeau, collector; Rev. R. A.

fonto Trudeau, concerer; nev. 5. a. Fortier, chaplain.
The installation of this new board of officers will take place at the next regular meeting. Friday evening, at the club rooms in St. Louis' schoolhouse, Bolsvert street.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Local theatregeers will no doubt find pleasure in the aunouncement that Mortimer Snow, Jate of the Cambridge Stock company, and more recently of the Hathaway Stock company, of this city, assisted by Miss Lillian Lee Anderson and Mr. James A. Boshell, also associated with the Hathaway stock company up to last week, will appear in the feature number at the Merrimack Square theatre this week. Their offering will be a councily drama playlet, "Two Men and a Woman," a condensed version of one of the acts from a well known play which has enjoyed a big run in all of the large cities of the country during the past years. Atthough Mr. Snow has only appeared before Lowell audiences for a comparatively short time, he has wen many friends and there is no reason to doubt but that he will add largely to his number of local admirers here during the present week. Miss Anderson and Mr. Boskell, who are assisting him are also capable weeple and the tro should find themselves in great favor before the close of their engagement. Special endeavors will no great favor before the close of their engagement. Special endeavors will no

Monday Evening

WOMEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS......12 1-2c EACH Made of pure linen, with handsome hand-drawn corners. Regular price 25e each . . . Monday Evening Price, 12 1-2c Each HAMBURG FLOUNCING39c YARD

Handsome pattern, fine quality, 27 inches wide. Regular price 50% yard Monday Evening Price, 39c Yard ELASTIC SHIRT WAIST BELTS (Notion Dept.)........... 7c Fine for holding the shirtwaist down and the skirt up. Made in black or white, with or without dip pin. Regular

price 10e......Monday Evening Price, 7e WOMEN'S LONG CHAMOISETTE GLOVES.......39c PAIR First quality, in natural and mode shades. Regular price-

59c Monday Eyening Price, 39c Pair WOMEN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE......10c PAIR Good quality, ribbed with hemmed top; double heel and toe. Regular price 15c per pair Monday Evening Price, 10c Pair

CLUSTER HAIR PUFFS (Toilet Dept.)......50c Fine quality in all shades; can be made over. Regular price 75c...... Monday Evening Price, 50c

All ready to use; handsome designs and colorings. Regular price 25c...... Monday Evening Price, 19e

MEN'S WORKING SHIRTS25c Made of good cheviot, in best colors, with attached collars. Regniar price 50c...... Monday Evening Price, 25c LEATHER CARD AND LETTER CASES (Near Elevator)...... 190 Several patterns to choose from. Made of black seat or

red morocco. Regular price 25c ... Monday Evening Price 19c AMERICAN LADY CORSETS\$1.49 First quality in every way. Not our entire stock, but several desirable models to choose from. Regular price \$2.50.

Monday Evening Price, \$1.49 40 inches wide, perfect goods; good firm cotton. Fine for sheets, pillow cases, etc. Regular price Se yard.

Monday Evening Price, 4 1-2c Yard

SILK RIBBON SHOE LACES 10c PAIR, 3 PAIRS 25c (Shoe Dept.)

Fine quality black silk ribbon, 30 inches long and 1 1-2 inches wide. Regular prices 19e to 25e.

Monday Evening Price, 10c Pair, or 3 Pairs for 25c FANCY BELT PINS (Jewelry Dept.) 39c EACH Fine assortment to choose from including French gray and

green gold with assorted stones, bright gold, Roman finish -and fancy enameled pins. Regular price 50c cach.

Monday Evening Price, 39c Each

First quality material, 38 inches wide; fine for summer suits, skirts and coats. Regular price 50c per yard.

Monday Evening Price, 37 1-2c Yard

36 inches wide; pink, light blue, red, navy and different shades of brown. Just the thing for cont linings, etc. Regular price 19c per yard... Monday Evening Price, 12 1-2c Yard

HANDSOME PARASOLS79c EACH Six dozen, plain silkette covers, with plain soisette tops and hemstitched gingham borders to match. Natural and colored handles. Regular price \$1.00.

Monday Evening Price, 79c PAPER DECORATION COMBINATIONS10c SET

Including fancy paper wreath, small flag garland and a piece of decorated crep's paper. Regular price 10e for each item...... Monday Evening Price for Entire Combination 10e

EXTENSION WINDOW SCREENS21c Hardwood frames, covered with best wire. Height 24 inches, extends to 33 inches. Regular price 30c. Monday Evening Price, 210

MISSES' LONG CDATS\$2.98 Made of handsome dark mixture cloth, with notehed collar, inlaid with satin edge, piped with red. Cuffs trimmed in same style. Just the thing for cool mornings and evenings.

In sizes 13, 15 and 17. Regular price \$5.98.

 Monday Evening Price, \$2.98 EXTRA QUALITY CORSET COVERS (Second Floor)......470 Made of fine lawns and nainsook, with dainty lace and hamburg trimmings. Several styles to choose from. Not all

sizes in any one style, but all sizes in the lot. They are mussed and some are slightly soiled. Regular prices 75c, 98e and \$1.25..... Monday Evening Price, 47c

made to give the sketch the very best the week and Juggling Delisle will stage dressings possible, which should give a new offering which will be miadd greatly to its successful presenta- hus the sameness that generally char-

Miss Lucille Suvey, a dancer poser and singer, whose novel act has been greeted favorably in all clies where this talented young woman has appeared, will be an added feature for the trial all be new and entertaining.—Adv.

Facts for Weak Women

Nine-tenths of all the sickness of women is due to some derangement or discase of the organs distinctly feminine. Such sickness can be cured—is cured

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription It Makes Weak Women Strong,

Sick Women Well. It acts directly on the organs affected and is at the same time a general restora-tive tonic for the whole system. It cures female complaint right in the privacy of home. It makes unnecessary the disagreeable questioning, examinations and local treatment so universally insisted upon by doctors, and so abhorrent to every modest woman.

We shall not particularize here as to the symptoms of those peculiar affections incident to women, but those wanting full information as to their symptoms and means of positive cure are referred to the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser—1008 pages, newly revised and unclosed for the symptoms. and up-to-date Edition, sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to cover cost of wrapping and mailing only, in French cloth binding. Address: Dr. R. V. Pierce, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.



To Dissolve Partnership!

15 Days' Sale to raise \$15,000 in order to settle the affairs of the firm. Store closed Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday to mark down the stock. Big bargains for everybody. Be on hand .: .:

FRIDAY, June 2nd

Sale Opens at 9 O'Clock Sharp

FIZGRALD TWO LIVES Addressed Meeting Held Under Big Amusement Place in 'Frisco Auspices of Div. 28, A. O. H.

sayor Fitzgerald of Beston was the speaker at a gathering held in Associate hall hast night under the auspices of Division 28. A. O. H. Despite the warm weather there was quite a large and under the auspices of Division 28. A. O. H. Despite the warm weather there was quite a large and under the auspices of this country. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Humphrey OSullivan and the constraints was also and learned that the speakers.

OSullivan and he constraints was achieved by the organization and marausing public meetings and securing promiser and the referred to a potition sent to Sential Resolution and Resolution and the resolution of the resolu cans will oppose any alliance between the two countries, he said.

Mr. O'Sullivan's remarks were loud-

Mr. O'Sullivan's remained by applauded. He then introduced as presiding officer of the evening. Mayor Mechan The mayor spoke briefly and praised the work of the A. O. H. and also said that Memorial Sunday should be a day f interest to every American citizen. The mayor then introduced Mr. Mar-

tin J. Carney of Waltham, who spoke of the great works of charity, benevo-lence and brotherly love carried on by the order, which this year will cele-brate its golden jubilee. This great organization, and the Irish Historical organization, and the Irish Mistorical association, in America, are now, he said, in a position to tell to the world the great achievements and the great heroism of the Irish race within the confines of this republic. As Americans, he said, we are proud of our country, and as Irishmen, we are proud of the great work which has been done in the early formation of the government.

in the early formation of the government.

The histories, said the speaker,—especially the school histories, have given little-space to the relation of what Irishmen have done for America; but today this great organization, through persistent efforts, has brought forward a history of the Irish race in America, that has never been excelled by any race.

When Mayor Fitzgerald was introduced he was given a great ovation. He said in part:

"Bigory is disappearing, not alone in this country but in Ireland. All reports show improved conditions in Ireland and the general belief is that Irishmen will sceure the government by the natives of that country which she has sought for many, many years. The business of New England is such that it demands, today, the introduction of Irish blood that it may get the benefit of the brains and strength.

"The care many changes taking mace in New England. I believe there will be great chances for the sons and alone in the future, and I would urge upon the young people to fit themselves well for the pole to fit themselves well for

with which they volunteered dispelled that fear and gave encouragement to the leaders who helped to stop the re-

the leaders who beloed to stop the rebellion.

"The fact that bigolry is disappearing is shown by the election of John E. Gliman, the son of an Irishman, as commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. of the United States.

"While it is a fact that bigotry is disappearing, there is still room for improvement in offices of manufacturing companies and in many of the banks of this state. Six of the great banks of Boston, which has had the deposits of Irishman and their sons nearly 75 of Irishmen and their sons nearly 75 years, have never given employment as officials or clerks to the sons of

as officials or clerks to the sons of Irishmen.

"We found within a few years a strong feeling when Mr. Manning, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Dolan and Mr. Fitzgerald were suggested as clerks of the superior and probate court. Yet after their election it was found that they performed their duties so well that no opposition was made to their re-

election.
"There are many changes taking

MOLLAHAN—All that was mortal of the late Agnes E. Mollahan was tenderly consigned to the final resting place in the Catholic cemetery this morning. The cortege left the house of mourning, 638 Chelmsford street, at 8.30 o'clock and proceeded to St. Margaret's church, where at 9 o'clock high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Harkins. The choir under the direction of Mr. Joseph F. McCaffery sang the Gregorian process. Margaret's church, where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Harkins. The choir under the direction of Mr. Joseph F. McCaffery sang the Gregorian mass. At the offerfory "Pic Jesu" was sung by Miss Katherine V. Hennessey, and after the elevation "O Meritum Passionis" was rendered by Joseph F. McCaffery. As the body was borne from the church "De Protundis" was sung by the choir. Miss Bessie Coughlin presided at the organ. The bearers were Messrs. William Scannell, William Riley. Charles Leary, James Burns, John Kirwin and Terropoc Casey. The funeral was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends including many from out-of-town. Among the may beautiful floral-tributes laid upon the grave were a large pillow inscribed "Agnes," from the bereaved family: large wreath with the inscription "Asleep," sympathy of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charoix: spray of pinks from her shapmates; spray of pinks, from her shapmates; spray of pinks with ribbon inscribed "Agnes," sympathy of Mr. and Mrs. Conners: spray of pinks, from Mr. C. N. Needham and daughter; large pillow with the inscription, "Our Friend," from Misses Kathrine, Anna and Elizabeth Scannell and Mary Kelley; spray of pinks, from Mr. and Mrs. Lames Dunn; spray of roses, sympathy of Miss Rose Barlofsky; spiritual bouquet, ments were in charge of Mr. Alexander

Sterling Collars 2 for 25c

> THEY OUTWEAR OTHERS WHERE OTHERS WEAR OUT.

Sterling Collars give complete satis-faction because—

1st. They are made in correct styles. 2d. The material used is of the high-

They do not "break" in front. 4th. Their hutton-holes do not become

5th. They hold their shape and style.

6th. They are thoroughly pre-shrunk to insure perfect and uniform fit. GET A COUPLE TODAY

W. P. Brazer & Co.

Destroyed by Fire

Traveling Preacher Then Tried to Commit Suicide

TACOMA, Wash., May 29.-T. H. would become unfaithful to him Gardiner, a traveling preacher at through influence of his enemies. He tached to no sect, beat his wife to said he had received occult messages death yesterday with a club a mile to that effect. east of Kittitas, and after attempting feared if he did not kill his wife she years near Baltimore, Md.

G. Cumnock under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

the late Granville Kimball McAlvin Pinkerton. Delegations were present were held Saturday atternoon from his from Fentucket loogs of Massons and home in Boston, at 1 octock, and were later than the first production of the first later and were later than the first later and were later than the first later and the first later

his widow, three sans and two sisters.

McDEAN—The funeral of the late Mrs. Emma A. McLean, who died Tuesday morning, was held from her late home, 56 Union street, Woburn. Mass., Thursday morning, Rev. Henry E. Williams officiating. Scrvices were also held in the Edson cemetery chapel at 2 p. m., Rev. George F. Kenngott officiating. The bearers were Messrs, C. O. S. Wheeler and Frank Waterson of Lowell, Alexander Murray, Isaac Henderson and Georgo Woodside of Woburn and John Matheson of Winchester. Burlal was in West Lawn cemetery.

HALLOWELL—The burlal services

HALLOWELL-The burial services of the late Charles E. Hallowell were conducted by Rev. Smith Baker this afternon at 2 o'clock at the family lot in the Lowell cemetery.

J. B. Currier Co. undertakers.

THURSTON--The funeral of Mrs. Florence Thurston took place Sunday afternon at 2.30 o'clock at her residence, 26 Royal street. The services were conducted by Rev. A. Frederick Dunnels, pastor of the Highland Congregational church. Appropriate selections were sung by Miss Bertha A. Cleworth. Among the floral offerings! Cleworth. Among the floral offerings were: Pillow from her husband; pillow from her children; sprays, from her mother and sister. Mrs. Florence Nickels. Mrs. Henry Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Mary Thurston, and a wreath from Betsey Ross circle, No. 24. The bearers were Charles E., Walter F. and Clarence M. Thurston and Henry Nickels The committal services at the Nickeis The committal services at the grave were by a delegation representing Betsey Ross circle, No. 24. Burial was in the Westlawn cemetery under the direction of Undertakers George W. Heuley.

STEARNS—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah J. Stearns took place Sunday on the arrival of the 1 o'clock train from Boston, services being held at the chapel in the Lowell cemetery at 2.30. The Rev. C. H. Ellis officiated. Mrs. A. A. Stewart and Mrss Alice Stearns, 2805 (2007) Stearns sang appropriate selections and the bearers were H. W. James and Edward Stearns, W. R. Grover, C. O. A. Grover and A. T. Barrows. Burial was in the Lowell cemetery. C. M. Young in charge.

MULLIGAN-The funeral of Thomas Mulligan took place yesterday after-noon from the rooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage at 2 o'clock, and was largely, attended by relatives and grieved and John Cashman who will be friends. The hearers were Murthy Driscoil, John Bambrick, Frank Mc-Mahon, Andrew Rourke. John Kane and Daniel Nolan. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Rev. Joseph Austin officiated at the grave.

LURVEY—The funeral of Mrs. Helen M. Lurvey was held yesterday at 2 o'clock from her home, 54 Jones avenue, Dracut, Rev. Mr. Bartlett of Dracut Center officiating. There were delegations present from Dracut Grange and Centralvitle lodge, Daughters of Rebekal. The hearers were Jason H., John M. and Percy F. Kingsbury and Edward W. Dennett. Burlal was in the Edsen cemetery in charge of J. A. Weinbeck.

Gardiner is 45 years old and his wife to drown himself in an irrigation ditch was 52. He was educated in the Marygave himself up to the authorities, land theological seminary of the Gardiner told the officers that he Methodist church and preached for ten

> ating. Miss Minute Tucker and Miss Ida Gunther sang appropriate selec-tions. The bearers were Mr. Greenhaige, Mr. Mozley, Mr. Graham and Mr.

home in Boston, at t o'clock, and were largely attended. The floral offerings were numerous. The body was brought to this city and burial took place in the family lot in the School street cometery, where Rev. James M. Craig read the committal service. Undertaker William H. Saunders was in charge. William H. Saunders was in the Edson cemetery, Among the "Father," Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walker; compass and square, Fentucket lodge. K. P.; wreath. employes of hose knit-of this city. His age was 76 years and 10 months. He is survived by his widow, three sans and two sisters.

McDEAN—The funeral of the late Mrs. Emma A. McLean, who died Tuesday morning, was held from her Tuesday morning. Tucker; Mrs. and the Misses Flemings, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drendel.

FUNERAL NOTICES

O'LOUGHLIN—The funeral of the late Miss Delia O'Loughlin, will take place. Wednesday morning at 8.45 o'clock from the home of her sister, Mrs. Martin J. Harhan, No. 26. Gardner avenue, Pawtucketville, A solemn high mass of requiem will be sing at the Immaculate Conception church at 10 o'clock. Undertakers J.F. O'Donnell and Sons, in charge.

BROWN—Died in this city. May 28.

BROWN—Died in this city, May 28, John B. Brown, aged 73 years, 22 days, at his home, 52 Queen street. Funeral services will be held at 52 Queen street. Wednesday afternoon at '2 ciclock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The furency are greeners are ate. The funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker George W

WALKER-The funeral of the late Mrs. Grace G. Walker will take place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, 22 Lyons street. Solemn mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church, at 9 o'clock. Undertakers M.(II. McDonough Sons in charge.

PERHAM—Died, May 29th, in Tyngs-boro, Mrs. Eliza J. Perham, aged 81 years, 2 mouths, 3 days, at her home on the Scribner Hill road. She was on the Scribner Hill road. She was the widow of Alfred Perham and is survived by two sons. Leon B. and Enlo A. Perham, both of Tyngsboro, and one daughter. Mrs. George B. Stevens of Winthrop, Mass. Funeral services will be held at her late residence. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Geo. W. Healey.

Kittredge's orch., Asso. hall, tonight.

CRAP GAME

BROKEN UP BY THE POLICE OF. FICERS

Inspectors Frank Fox and Philip Dwyer of the liquor squad "butted" into a game of crap in Lagrange street yesterday afternoon and arrested John

Has to Face Four Indictments

was in the Edson cometery in charge of J. A. Weinbeck.

HIRST—The funeral of Benjamin Hirst took place Sunday at 230 o'clock from his home. 313 Pleasant street, Dracut, Rev. Charles T. Billings official. was Gates is charged in four indictments Chicago, they found a much different Mrs. Woolls name as

Gates is charged in four indictments with forgery and larceny from Mrs. Chicago, they found a peach different Mrs. Wholls name as an indormment climate.

Chicago, they found a peach different Mrs. Wholls name as an indormment on a check for \$360 which was deposited in the Liberty trust company to Gates. The two inspectors went away from Boston five weeks ago wearing their winter clothing. In Calgary they found the larceny of \$2561.26 on Dec. 25, 1995. In the larceny of Mrs. Wholls on October The fourth indictment charges that 25, 1996. The next indictment alleges on April 22, 1910, Gates was guilty of the larceny of \$2561.26 on Dec. 25, 1995. Increase to the amount of \$1990, that was the property of the estate of money being the property of Mrs. Woolls, It is said that the money which station at 2.30 yesterday atternoon, coming by the way of St. Paul and 1909, when it is alleged Gates forged.

Lowell, Monday, May 29, 1911

A. G. POLLA

Store Closed All Day Decoration Day

Mill Clearance Sale of Rugs and Art Squares

\$10,000 worth. Largest assortment ever sent us from carpet mills in this season of the year, and we shall offer these at sacrifice prices for 2 days, Monday and Wednesday.

size 9 by 12 ft.....

10 styles in each size, both floral and Oriental designs,

Perfect 9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs

All \$27.00 Quality, 2 days' sale..... \$17.50 All \$30 and \$32 quality, 2 days' sale \$20.00

Slightly Imperfect, 9x12 ft. Rugs

\$29.00, velvet, 2 days' sale...... \$16.98 \$27.50 to \$33.00, axminster, 2 days' \$13.98

BEST QUALITY 5-FRAME 10-WIRE BRUSSELS, \$35.00 rugs, 9x12 feet, perfect goods, \$22,50

81/4x101/2 ft. Axminster Rugs--2 Days' Sale

\$25 rugs, mismatch, \$12.98 \$27.50, perfect.... \$14.98 \$25.00 and \$30.00, heaviest, perfect, 2 days' sale,.... \$18

6x9 ft. Rugs of All Kinds to Close

Brassels, \$15.00 | Wiltons. \$20.00 | Saxony...

\$22,50

\$40.00 extra large size, 11 1-4x12 ft,, slightly mismatched, Axminster Rugs..... \$19,98 \$25.00 extra large size, 11 1-4x12 ft., tapestry Brussel weave, one style only......

\$2.75, Axminster, 27x60, 2 days' sale.....

CARPET SAMPLE FRINGED RUGS in all grades, tapestry, velvet and Wilton,

\$4.50, Axminster, 36x70, 2 days' sale.....

69c, 79c, 89c, 98c, \$1.29 and \$1.49

FIBRE AND WOOL ART SQUARES

For Summer Homes, Camps or Chambers, Light and Cool, Odorless and Unbreakable,

Size 6x9 ft., \$4.50

7 1-2x9 or 10 1-2 ft., 8 1-4x10 1-2 ft,

\$7.00

Strictly fast colors, will wear better than matting of any grade, very handsome.

For These Bannockburn Feet SCOTCH Wool Fibre RUGS

Very Best \$12 Rugs

Piazza or Chamber 2 Days' Sale

Centre Alsie

Our Portieres have arrived and will be placed on sale the latter part of this week. Watch for window display and date. RUG DEPT. SECOND FLOOR

ON SALE TODAY 300 SAMPLE PARASOLS, New Styles, Best Colorings, Worth \$1.50 to \$1.19 Merrimack Street.

50c JAR PALM OLIVE CREAM

With purchase of 6 cakes PALM OLIVE SOAP at 49c, total value \$1.10. Through the courtesy of the B. J. Johnson Soan Company, we are able to make this splendid offer to all customers; also to introduce the merits of PALM OLIVE SOAP and CREAM. Their Miss Williams will be with us for one week only, and will be pleased to give our customers the 50c jar of PALM OLIVE CREAM with purchase of 6 cakes of PALM OLIVE SOAP, 49c.

TOILET GOODS DEPARTMENT WEST SECTION, RIGHT AISLE

\$500 WORTH OF Scarfs, Shams and Table Cloths AT ABOUT HALF PRICE

We cleaned up the balance of an importer's stock of SCARFS, SHAMS and TABLE TOPS at about 60 cents on the dollar. Goods that are heavily embroidered. Mexican drawn work and hemstitched. Regular size goods and can be matched into sets. One grade, in sizes 18x54 and 30x30, made of linen finish goods, handsome, heavy rich embroidery, regularly worth 89e. ... Sale Price, Only 49e Each

Another grade, sizes 18x51 and 30x30, warranted every thread linen, fine, neat embroidery, with one row Mexican drawn work, regular value \$1.50 Sale Price, Only 89c Each

A BARGAIN IN SCRIMS

Three cases of this popular material for chamber or living room draperies just received, pure white and perfect finish. We might have disposed of this lot through our jobbing department, but know we have many customers waiting for this bargain. The price, instead

Palmer Street

NOW ON SALE

Linen Dept.

High Low Close

3.6

50 51

... 23 4 23 14 23 14

56

Art Car & Production 36.

Missouri Pa ...

th NU vies vivil May 29.—Lawyers to the vivil vivil contains filled that I will be vivil vivil and yesterday at-teriors yet a last relimite of re-ord of vivil vivil vivil, clerk of Hard, clerk of we at The Copy of Herd, clerk 06, ones for Enddless a confirm. The same was confincted by Rev. 2. W. Sharm rector of the church, but in fitte Episcopal service. The last was by the vested choir under a historian of d. Albert Wilson, or man and choirmaster of the church, which were find the church. About 1 to Episcopal service. The state has a suspect by the world cheir under the fareth most distinguisher of the cherch for action as a suspect.

Treather side of the cheket were fatered at the church of actions and the church of the cheket were fatered to the cheket were fatered at the church of the cheket were fatered at the church of the cheket were fatered at the choice of the cheket were fatered at the choice of the cheket were fatered at the choice of the cheket were fatered and an argument. At the stress of the fatered and one of the stress of the same one which covered the easter at the funeral of President McKinley. The understood President McKinley. The understood President McKinley along the stress for the stress were Marcus B. May, Roland H. Sherman, Dr. Rajpe Primmin, Dr. George N. P. Meed.

Affred S. Hingins and Charles D. Jenkins, associates of Mr. Hurd in the church, of which he was the senior warden.

The makes associates of Mr. Hurd in the church, of which he was the senior warden.

warden.
The honorary pull hearers were
Judge Henry N. Shekhon and Judge
John W. Hammond of the supreme
court Judge John N. Hardy and Judge
William B. Stevens of the superior
court, Hon. Samuel W. McCall and
Samnel J. Eider, representing the bar:
Levi S. Gould of Melrase, chairman of
the courts converticence, and Levice the county commissioners, and Joseph O. Hayden of Somerville, county O. Hayden of Somerville, county treasurer, representing the county officers. The active heavers were William C. Dillingham of Malden, Ralph N. Smith of Arlington and Frederick L. Putnam of McIrose, assistants in Mr. Hurd's office: Sacriff John R. Fairbara of Cambridge, Thomas W. Lawson and P. G. Gray of Winchester. The gathering included representatives of the Boston and Middlesex bar, delegations from G. A. R. post 30 of

Judge Edward F. Johnson of Woburn. Augustine J. Daly, ex-mayor of Cambridge, and Mayor Shaughnessy of Marlbore. The town officials were represented by George H. Eustis and Robert Celt, associates of Mr. Hurd on the board of library trustees. The town flag on the common was placed at half staff during the day.

While About to Visit Wife's Grave

ST. GEORGE. Me.. May 29.—While driving to the cometery to place flowers on the grave of his wife, Benjamin Maker, aged 55, a life-long resident of this town, dropped nakes from his pipe and started a fire in the wagon and on his clothing. A neighboring fariner, hearing his cries for help, threw water on him and extinguished the flames, but he was so badly burned and affected by the shock that he died today. Instead of the floral tribute which he intended to place in season for Memorjal day his body will be laid at rest beside that of his wife in a day or two. He was a veteran of the Civil war.

The died today is the body will be laid at rest beside that of his wife in a day or two. He was a veteran of the Civil war.

The died today is the body will be laid at rest beside that of his government's proposal now in the lands of Great Britain and France. Count Von Bernstoff, the German ambassador at Washington, conveyed this ST. GEORGE, Me., May 29.-While

FIVE OFFICERS

CHARGED WITH MISUSE OF THE MAILS

NEW YORK, May 29. The case of the five officers of the United Wireless Telegraph Co., charged with misuse of the malls to defraud investors, was ex-pected to go to the jury this after-noon. The trial has been on before Judge Martin of the circuit court the past month and winesses have come from all parts of the country. The summing up legan yesterday and was finished today. The government has contended that the carporation's stock was sold on the assertion that the concern was making large profits, whereas, the prosecution asserts, it was run at a loss. To this the company's attorneys replied that the officers and firm faith in its possibilities and showed faith by investing heavily in the stock

Colonel Christopher C. Wilson, president of the company, is one of the de-



YOUR CAMERA

Gives you better satisfaction if your finishing is done here. All prints are guaranteed to be better than other makes

WILL ROUNDS, SI MERRIMACK ST

The the Late Theodore As Result of Stabbling Affray

> SPRINGFIELD May 18 - Rever Diem Am Wei vil 51
> Fell aged 50, of 51 Union street 58
> Seath shortly before 5 over 5 over 5 over 4 over 124,

street to the railroad tracks, still carry: Erie 2d pf...
ing the bloodstained knife, and disappeared.

Ferrori was taken by Patroiman

Thomas Moore about 5.45.

Int Met pf...
In S Pump Co...

1 S Pump pf lowa Central Lowa Cen pf Kan City So K City So pt

Sends Two More Vetoes Mexican Cent to Legislature

BOSTON, May 29.--The minth and Pennsylvania People's Gas enth vetoes by Governor Fess were Pressed Steel contained in his 15th and 18th mass gages transmitted to the house today. Reading Rep Iron & S.
The bills vetoed are the peaceful persuasion act and a bill relative to the salaries of employed at the state prissent Reading.

NINE LIVES LOST ONE MAN KILLED \$2450 CHARGED COLUMBUS

In a Railroad Accident Near McCook, Neb.

DENVER, Colo., May 29.-At least nine persons were killed and 20 injured this morning at a headon colli-

this government's proposit now in the bards of Great Britain and France. Count Von Bernstoff, the German am-bassador at Washington, conveyed this information to Secretary Knox and asked for a copy of the basic propo-sition of the United States.

but he gamely refused to quit the game and twas a good thing, for his homer in the eighth was worth all the Bull Durham that he will receive.

Spring is suffering with a had finger which undoubtedly has something to do with his poor work.

Jake Boultes Reeps up his good work at third. We've seen no better on that sack thus far.

Lyan plays here tomorrow mern-ng at 10 and Lowell goes to Lynn in

The game with Lynn at Spaulding Park temerrow morning will start at 10 o'clock sharp. After the game speto coney sharp. Arer the game game relations will be in waiting at the park to carry to Lynn those who wish to see the afternoon game.

SCHOOL LEAGUE

PROTESTS WILL BE HEARD ON WEDNESDAY

The Grammar School league judges will meet at The Sun office Wednesday evening at 7.30 to hear all prétests. Managers, captains and unightes are requested to attend. The Edgons have a protest to make against the Butlers and the Butlers against the Bartletta. The latter have two more games to



SPAEDING PAIR TOMORROW AT 10 A. M. LYNN

LOWELL

announcement that a recess would be taken by the supreme court illl 2 o'clock did not interfere with the making up of selected stocks. Canadian Pacific and electric groups were heavenly buggit by the tone of the active.

		Controlled in 1917 total falls	The same of the sa	- W - 3	the up of colored acoust Canadi	100 00
	The gathering included representa-		Rep Iron & S 3045 30	3014	ing up of selected stocks. Canadi	18.0 03
	tives of the Boston and Middlesex bar,	The bills veloed are the peaceful per-	Rock Is 0274 3214	3276	Pacific and electric groups were hea	(V- 02
	delegations from G. A. R. post 30 of	Mand pints Actoba was the bestearn bear	St Paul	123 14	ily bought but the tone of the act	1VU 98
	Cambridge, of which Mr. rigid was a	i i substem act and 3 bill relative to the	So Pacific	11844	list was somewhat casier.	1.43
	member, and from the 48th Mass, regi-	seturies of employed at the state bris-	Southern Ry 20 2374	29		la
	ment, in which he served, town offi-	Inn and state reformatory.		67.16	. BOSTON CURB MARKET	133
	cials and others with whom he had	In varying the pagestal persuasion		38 16		038
	been associated. The floral tributes	bill the governor says that at the pres-			Amal Nev 11420 110 110	е јтл
	were of great bonaty.	ent time every person is guaranteed			Bay State Gas 24c 23c 23c	24
	Among those present were Judge	the right of peaceful persuasion under			Boston Ely 116 116 11	
	Schofield of Malden, recently appoint-	the conditions that both partles agree			Cactus 11c 14c 14c	
	ed U. S. circuit judge: Judge Watt of					14
	Medford, Judge Melntyre and Judge	further legislation on the subject. He	D to the car for an interest it was in		Goldfield Cons 614 014 53	
	Lawton of the probate court. Judge	explains his vete of the prison salary			La Rose 473 134 42	
	Lawten of Lowell of the superior court.				Majestic 640 630 640	
	Trees at Attale and Lorden Trull of	bill which provides that all watchmen			Nev Douglas 211 211 21	
		and furnkeys emplayed at the state			Ohio Copper 1% 1% 1%	
	Higgins of Middlesex county, U. S.	prison or at the refermatory who			Oneco 2% 2% 2%	
	Assistant District Attorney Carland	have served five years shall receive a				
	Indea Edward F. Johnson of Wohurn	salary of \$1300 a year by saying that it		10		
	Anguering 1 Date ex-waves of Com-1	would be unwise for certain employes.			R t Cost 2 (8 3% 2%	N
	builder and trace Characterance of	to be given an arbitrary salary while	Cattan Spot		Exchanges and Balances	7.
	Maribera The town officials were ren-	the state Institutions are under inves-		oints		$\frac{1}{2}$ \mathbb{D}_0
	revented by Coorga H. Fustis and Roba !	tigation by experts employed by the	up. Middling Uplands 15.80, Mide	ասութ ի	BOSTON, May 29 -Enchanges, \$13	
	ert Colt, associates of Mr. Hurd on the	governor.	Gulf 16.05. Sales 2200 bales.		670,539; batances, \$717,235.	Mi
	board of library trustees. The town					
;	Sam on the common was placed at half	MIME LIVED LACT				

STOCK MARKET

be made known. The market closed irregular. The

4	list was somewhat	casier.					
4	. BOSTON CURB MARKET						
i,	Stocks Amal Nev Bay State Gas	High	Low	Clos			
Š	Amal Nev	11 1/2 C	11e	lic			
i	Bay State Gas	24 c	230	23 c			
	Boston Ely	1 ! 4	1.15	114			
á	Cactus		14c	140			
	Davis Daly		135	11/3			
á	Goldfield Cons	6.4	614	E 35			
	La Rose Majestic Nev Douglas Ohio Copper	4 13	133	£ 23			
<u> </u>	Majestic	640	63c	64C			
4	Nev Douglas	212	2 14	2 :			
4	Ohio Copper	1 '3	1.76	1 5			
	Oneco	2 %	2.5_{9}	2 %			
	Rayen		30c	31c			
	R I Coal	279	23	2.74			

ing—Canudion Pacific and Electric Poston & Maine 106

Groups Reavily Bought Cal & Arizona 5812

Cal & Hecla 70

Colfer Range 6223

NEW YORK, May 20.—United Problems of the stack market today 10... Groups 774

10212

2013 States Steel was slightly lower at the Franklin 11

2014 009 shares heing sold in the first live Granby 36

cher active stocks were firm. Can. Indiana 144

2374 claim Pacific was the strongest ad
14504 vancing 113. The general run of fluctuations dil 1

2474 vancing 113. The general run of fluctuations dil 1

2574 canadian Pacific and teveral indus 324 (Canadian Pacific and tevera

Money Market

Larry Pratt, the crack Whaler catcher, now tops the league in average, with an even .500 in seven games. Pearson of Lawrence is second with .400 in nine games. The real leader is Burkett of Worcester with .535 in .21 games. Briggs, Crum, Stankard ting, these four, with Burkett, having and Hickman continue their great batting, these four, with Burkett, having something on all the others. Of the Steady; catcher and Lawrence four steady; catcher and Lawrence four fall River two each, and Brockton, ted for first place, has one.

Magee of Lowell made a good gain on his teammate, Moulton, in tuns NEW YORK, May 22.—Prime mer-cantile paper 34/34. Sterling exchange casy at 484.40 for 60 day hills and at 455.30 for demand. Commercial bills. 485.30 for demand. Commercial bills, 485.36 for demand. Commercial bills, 483.46 Bar silver, 52 %; Mexican dollars, 45; Government bonds steady; Rullroad bonds breagiar.

Money on call steady, 24; ruling rate, 24; last loan, 23; closing bid, 24; offered at 23.

Magee of Lowell made a good gain on his teammate, Moulton, in runs scored, but is one behind, Moulton having 30 and leading the league.

There is a great race on for the lead in stolen bases, Devine of Fall liver climbing up into a tie for first place with Rising of New Bedford and Wallace of Lynn, each of the three having 11. Three others are fied at 10 each. 2%; offered at 2%. Time loans dull, 50 days 2½@%, 20 days 2¾, 6 months 3634.

	Cotton Futures	
	Opening,	Ch
	Мау 15.52	1
	June	ī
	July 15.65	1
	August 15.02 September 13.54	1
	October	1.
١	November 13.03	1:
	December 13.02	1
	January 1989	î
•	March 13.03	1

PRIZE WINNERS

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL DRILL
TODAY

Edward Desiandes and Napoleon Vigeant won the medals in the Individual drill at the High school field day today.

STRUCK A COW

AERONAUT HAD A STRANGE

INFANT MORTALITY
BOSTON, May 23.—Infant mortality, the present situation in burshing and the powers of a hospitol superintend-ent were the subjects under discussion today at the opening of the annual meeting of the American society of superintendents of Training schools for nurses in Park street church. The sessions will continue antil Wednessay. The speakers today included Rev. A. Z. Conrad. Dr. David Snedden of the state board of education and M. Adelaide Nutting of the teachers' college. N. V.



10 each.

Haas of Worcester has taken the
lead away from Daum of Lynn in sacrifice hits, having nine. Daum and
Caristrom of Lawrence have eight each

and four others have seven.

Ward of Brockton lost his first game

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE RESULTS

At Fall River: Fall River 4, Law-

tence 3 (10 lanings).

At New Bedford: Lynn 6, New Bedford 5.

At Lowell: Lowell S, Worcester 7. At Haverbill: Haverbill 5, Brockton

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.

(Saturday's Games).

Rrooklyn 9, Boston 8.
New York 2, Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 1, Pittsburg 0.
Chicago 7, St. Louis 6. (11 innings).
(Yesterday's Games).
At Cincinnati--Pittsburg 7. Cincin-

At St. Louis-Chicago-St. Louis, no game, rain,

GAMES TODAY

(National League.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

Brockton at Worcester, Haverhill at Lynn, Lowell at Lawrence,

St. Louis 15 Brooklyn 14 Boston 9

New Bedford at Fall River

Lost

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Albert Rothenthal, a Philadelphia portrait to painter, today startled the house committee which is investigating sypendicate which is necessary and many found it as desirable place to keep away from the burning rays of the sun.

The fact that a large number of pear ple were idle today on account of nearly all the nulls being closed, made the community of the community Warwick, Lowell
Ward, Brockton
Van Dyke, Worcester
Harrington, Lynn
Welsh, Lawrence
Wolfgang, Lowell
Pearson, Lawrence
Darfy, Itaverhill
Blum, Fall River
Hale, Worcester

sition of the United States.

DIAMOND NOTES

For the game is never over till the last man is out.

Lowell has five batters over 300 with Harrows in the lead.

Moulton leads the N. E. league rungetters with 30 and Jimmie Mages is one behind.

For seven innings Lowell played a For seven innings Lowell played a For seven innings Lowell played a fine and aisle were literally filled with and comfort in the shady spots of an ome of the United States.

RECEIVED BY 200 BOYS AND pie were inclosed, made the codes, made the crowd larger than usual. At 10 o'clock several hundred were seated, some on setters and other on the lawn. Some on setters and other on the lawn. Entire families made the common a resting place, and the mothers could be seen mending or knitting, while the male members enjoyed themselves by playing basehail.

A gathering of this sort goes to show that public played of the heat is unbear abelian districts, for when the heat is unbear abelian desired by the Rev. William Worcester. In Lowell divisions.

N. E. LEAGUE S. Work and comfort in the shady spots of a second of the different was administered by the Rev. William Worcester. In Lowell divisions.

N. E. League Ton-second the first community and the members endowed the first community. At 10 o'clock several hundred were seated, some on setters and other on the lawn. Entire families made the common a resting place, and the mothers could be seen mending or knitting, while the matter than usual. At 10 o'clock several hundred were seated, some on setters and other on the lawn. Entire families made the common a resting place, and the mothers could be seen mending or knitting, while the matter could be seen mending or knitting, while the matter could be seen mending or knitting, while the mothers could be seen mending or knitting, while the mothers could be seen mending or knitting, while the mothers could be seen mending or knitting, while the cown of the mothers of the different was full to members of the different level divisions of the A. O. H., attended

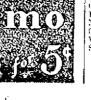
FUNERAL NOTICE

MORTON—Died in this city, at the Chelmsford Street hospital, May 28, Mrs. Abbit T. Morton, aged 56 years, Funeral will be held Wednesday atternoon at 2.30 celeck in the Fentecostal church in Pirat street. Friends invited. Burtal private. J. A. Welabeck, undertsker.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. May 22.—Bryl Miss Laura Morrison at her home in Research of the ground will ethe nachine spect two miles without a pilot. Williams survels a cow while salling a number of the friends called and in a phone of service law for valired demands and the came approach to the ground will the nachine spect two ployes passed by courtees in 1907 was an incurred by Justice Hughes in the test spit instituted by the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Co.

UNCLAIMED DEPOSITS

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The considering that the deposite in avoings has an auto reached the machine struck hoads of williams timble for more than 39 years after the date of the law passed by the Massachusetts legiciature in 1907 dispense court of the United States. The prome court of the United States. The States of the west and a large was all the come upon the court of the United States. The prome court of the United States. The States of the States and States



ing Run Getter

the List

Batters

Jesse Burkett Still Leads the

League—Pretty Race Between

Moulton and Magee for Lead-

Last week was a good one for the batters of the New England league, (first game); New York S. Philadelbut a sorry one for the pitchers, particularly those who had good records:

The shupe of the previous week is project. 5315 The slump of the previous week in mings).
2844 batting was apparently only a temporary for cary one, for last week the bravy litt. At D.
3859 ters came back in good shape.
4712 Larry Pratt, the crack Whaler catch. (Called

GAMES TODAY

(American League).

St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland. New York at Philadelphia. Roston at Washington.

EASTERN LEAGUE SUNDAY RE-SULTS

dence t.
At Newark: Baltimore 3, Newark 1. CONN. LEAGUE SUNDAY RESULTS

COLLEGE RESULTS

At Worcester: Holy Cross 4, Harvard 1. At Ithaca: Cornell 6, Yale 5. (14 in-

At Middletown, Conn.: Williams 1, Wesleyan 1. At Providence: Brown 2, Michigan 1, At Orano, Me.: Colby 8, Moine 7, At Kingston, Re L.: Massachusetta A.

of the season last week through poor fielding behind him. Van Dyko of Worcester and Smith of Lynn also lost Rhode Island S. C. 9

The averages of the leading batters At Prince 2. At Hanover, N. H.: Cornell '14 4, At New Haven: Yato '14 8, Pawling, 0.



NEN judge women by their shoes. Untidy, unpolished shoes will spoil the appear-

Keep your shoes looking neat and new with "Nugget."

Quick and easy-no fuss, no muss.

"It's a Happy Habit,"

BTART RIGHT-Get a "Nugget" Kit -a convenient little box containing a

"NUGGET"

Polishes for Shoes

10c a Box-black or tan-ail dealers Good for all black and tan leathers,

"Nugget" (Manufacturers) 229 Broadway, N. Y. MARKET STATE OF THE STATE OF TH

BANKERS AND BROKERS Wyman's Exchange

Lumber Company

Telephones 3047 and 3048 638 MIDDLESEX STREET KINDLING WOOD

BALED SHAVINGS 2 Bales for 25 Cents

SAWDUST 10 Cours for any size barrel or box

\$1.00 and \$2.00 loads. Nothing as good for quick cooking and kindling other fuels. Prompt delivery. Telophones 1180 and 2480. When one

Office and Yards Gorham and Dix Sis,

Corner of John Street

the afternoon.

In Fight Over "White Artist Says He Got BostonItalian-American and pitchers are as follows, including saturday's games: Slave" Trade

MILFORD, May 29 .- Previous trouble over Italian women resulted in a shooting affray here today in which it is alleged Dominic Surace of Milford shot and killed Dominic Catrutl, a Boston Italian. Italian residents here

Boston Italian. Italian residents here alloge that Catruti had brought Italian women here from Boston for Immoral purposes and that the shooting resulted from this "white slave" trade.

Surace met Catruti in the business section of this place today and it is alleged pulled a revolver and fired four times, three of the shots taking effect. Catruti died almost instantic Surace. Catruti died almost instantly. Surace was placed under arrest and given : hearing in the local court. He pleader

hearing in the local court. He pleaded not guilty and was held for a continued hearing next Sacurday.

FIRST COMMUNION

For seven innings Lowell played a wretched game with Spring and Concept the principal affenders and then, well all is forgiven.

Moniton was spiked in the finger but he game and twose to quit the game and twose good thing, for his delivered an eloquent sermon on the "Holy Eucharist," and the Children of Mary sodality choir under the different of Miss ida Mongrain rendered appropriate hypms during the mass.

homer in the eighth was worth all the Bull Durham that he will receive.

Noblett is playing a fine game at collidren renewed their daptismal second with Worcester: If he'd cut out the raw stuff he'd take better.

dered appropriate hymns during the mass.

At 3 o'clock in the afterneon, the collidren renewed their daptismal vows, and were enrolled in the scapular, the Rev. Fr. Fortier officiating.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Trackets on enla at Carrier & Sher-burge's and Hall afternoon and overing, and refresh- By order ments will be served.

Lyon's.

\$850 For Painting

RECEIVED BY 200 BOYS AND ple were idle today on account of nearly all the mills being closed, made

The members of the Netre Dame da Lourdes church choir will give a whist party June 1, the proceeds to be used to pay expenses of enlargening the choir loft.

Memorial day will be observed by the members of the Centralville Social club in a fitting mainter temorrow. As usual on every holiday, an entertelligent of the fourth class as Dealers, at No. 135 Salem street and bulkhead on Supernet program will be delivered in the and cellar.

and cettar.

By order of the Board of Police.

JOHN J. MULLANBY, Chairman.

Men Open Camp

INFANT MORTALITY

Cleveland 17 Washington 18 AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS (Saturday's Games). Washington 9, Boston 4.

Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. Cheinnatl at St. Louis.

(Yesterday's Games).
At Detroit—St. Louis 12. Detroit 6-At Chicago—Chicago 5, Cleveland 6-(Called 18th, darkness and rain).

At Jersey City: Jersey City 4, Provi-

At Waterbury: Northampton 2, Waterbury 1.
At New Haven: New Haven 12, Springfield 3.

nings.) At Portland, Me.: Tufts 4, Bowdoln 3,

their first games. Warwick of Low-ell now has a clear lead. He was knocked out of the box by Brockton last week, but Quinn saved him a de-At Northfield, Vt.: New Hampshire S. C. 7. Norwich 1. At West Point: West Point 7. An-napolis 1. Princeton: Pennsylvania 7.



ance of the best dressed woman.

Polish Your Shaes with "Nugget"

the of "Nugget," a handy britile trush and "Nugget," a handy britile trush and "Nugget" finishing pad -all that you need to keep shoes spick and span,

Bright, Sears & Co.

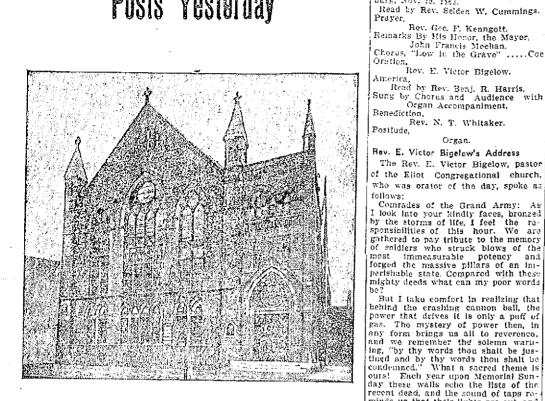
BECOND FLOOR DAVIS and SARGENT

SPRUCE **EDGINGS** Thoroughly dry Spruce Edgings in

is busy call the other. John P. Quinn

The program of the day was as rollows: Hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," By Full Choir, Audience and Organ. Organ rectial, Mrs. G. S. Brown. Reading of Scriptures, Rev. H. Win, Hook. Anthem, "Let the Nations", ... Peace First Congregational Choir. Frank Brown Murphy, Director. Invocation,

Attended by the Local Grand Army Posts Yesterday



THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH



Stewed Chicken

A creamy sauce adds greatly to this dish, which is a general favorite. Borden's

Evaporated Milk adds richness and rare flavor and makes the sauce almost a de-

the chicken, and serve.

RECIPE

Cut the chicken into small places, put them in

a stow-pan, partly cover with bolling water and simmer until quito tender; when nearly done add a teaspoonful salt, Dish. Moisten two tablespoon-

fuls floor with a little cold water, and stir it into the chicken liquor until it begins to boil. Now

add sait and pepper to taste, and five tablespoon-

fuls Borden's Evaporated Milk diluted with one-

fourth of a cup of water. Take it from the fire,

add the yolk of one egg well beaten, pour it over

lightful dish by itself. There is economy in its use.

UNSWERTENED)

Cinc. Section

CVAPORATED MIL

All Grocers 5 and 10 cent caps.

ACE MARK REGISTERED

ORDENS

CHARLS

Frank Brown Murphy, Director. Invocation, Rev. B. A. Willmott. Chorus, "Tread Lightly"Brown Roll Call of the Dead, Quartet and Rossoc McDaniels, Buglet. Chorus, "To Thee O Country" Eichberg President Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg, Nov. 18, 1863. Read by Rev. Section W. C. Balloon Ascension Early Yesterday Worning

Organ.



CHARLES J. GLIDDEN.

The wealthy cotton merchants of England connived openly to supply guns, ammunition and pirate ships to the confederate forces of destruction. These were the tokens of regard sent carefully done than at any other place by the representatives of aristocracy in the city, to our troubled people. They mark well the character of your solving to the democracy of the world, But who

go up any higher because of the proximity of the see.

At 5 o'cleck they came in sight of the two churches spires of this village, and preparations were made for a landing, which was effected on the place of C. S. Jordan, within 300 feet of the Methedist church.

Residents of the village assisted the balloonless to pack up their effects, and Mr. Glidden and Mr. Van Valkenburgh then attended the morning service. The total distant travelled was 20 miles from the sea. This was Mr. Glidden's 49th ascension and Mr. Van Valkenburgh's seventh. The latter is qualifying to become an international

Valkenourgh's seventh. The latter is qualifying to become an international pilot.

The balloon will be salpped to North Adams, to be used by the Dartmouth students in the college races next Saturday in charge of pilot Jay B.

were your friends in England during those days?

They were the spinners and weavers nd starving operatives of Lancashire who could get no work because there was no cotton coming from the south-

there haves and subvert the interests of common manhood; but they rallied them by the false alarm, "the sovereignty of state is threatened by the try anny of the nation."

That slogan had the ring of democratic principle and many common men were for a while deceived by it. We know that the sovereignty of integrity of the nation and that hundreds of thousands of these brave men were induced to fight against that integrity by appealing not to their selegible and the provided with the broad acres of the west with the broad acres of the west were all the same documentation of the circle and integrity of our combined that hundred the provided with their blood. They had not one appeal across the Allantie to make the broad acres of the west with appeal and one who are conflict. When they knew that the broad acres of the west with the broad acres of the west with the broad acres of the wes word of sympathy for the kind-hearted poor man's son whom America had chosen for her chief. They Jeered it his large hands and long fret and ungainly statute. Their own delicacles their relined wit, their cultured capacities were all turned against us. The British secretary of state for foreign affairs made haste to send word through the pulaces of Europe that they great republic was in its agony.

Emperer Napoleon III setzed this moment of American weakness to insult the Monroe doctring by pushing the Austrian Duke Maximillan into the Emperor.

Gilmoro's orch, tonight, Breezy Point.

YOUR FILMS

NOW COMETH

JUNE BRIDE

The modern, up-to-date girl knows how to make the home attractive, not only by her presence but her cultivated taste enubles her to select artistic home decorations. From the kitchen range to the furnishing of the parlor, she demands graceful lines in every article. The June bride wilt find here everything to delight her

A.E.O'Heir & Co.

MERRIMACK SQUARE

The Young People's Home Furnishers.

Sunday Outings Fatal to Several

PITTSFIELD, May 29 .- The usual casualty marked the opening of the Pontoosoc Lake season yesterday, when Arthur Plumb, a boy of 17, lost his life by the capsizing of a cance. Young Plumb with a companion had been on: the water but a few moments when he others were saved by men in a nearby cance. Webber was 40 years of age grew reckless. There were dezens of and married. other cances nearby, and Plumb, in spite of the entreaties of his companion, rocked the frall craft in a spirit of bravado.

The water was still. For a few moments the canoo swayed back and forth. Suddenly it overturned and the two boys were plunged into the water. Plumb, a good swimmer, was selzed with cramps. He went under and was unconsider, when the water the water than the water than the water. cramps. He went under and was un-conscious when taken from the water, He died before he could be taken to

ROCKLAND, Me., May 29.—Although lines and life preservers were thrown within easy reach of Ceell Linnekin, when he foll overboard from a launch in the harbor yesterday, he made no attempt to grasp them and drowned. It is supposed that he was dazed by the fall.

Linnekin, who was 20 years of ago and employed as a bookkeeper, lost his balance when the boat lutched unoxing the entedly. He attempted to save himself by ellinging to the boil rope, but the bell was pulled from the sockat

without an outery.

The accident happened on the Rock-land trial course and the body has not been recovered.

COST HIM HIS LIFE

WORCESTER, May 29 .- Reaching for a match while canceling on Lake Quinsigamond yesterday cost Gottilleb Webber of East Cambridge, his life, Webber and two companions, Arthur Rauche of East Cambridge and J. L. Hartman of Scinerville, were thrown into the water when the campe capsized and Webber was drowned. The

BOY CARRIED OVER DAM SACO, Me., May 29 .- John Riddell, a 10-year-old lad, was carried over

10-year-old lad, was carried over the Bradbury dam on the Saco Hiver and drowned yearcrday.

With two friends, John Brown, 10, and John Connolly, 15, young Riddell was fishing near the shore. The fish didn't bite very well, so the boys rowed out into deeper water. The current caught the boat and carried it over the dam, but just before it went over Brown and Connolly jumped out, the former swimming ashore and the latter being asisted by another boat.

The body of young Riddell hae not yet been recovered. He was the son of John Riddell.

F. W. Cragin & Co. MANUFACTURERS OF

Cabinet Work of All Kinds to Order Stores and offices fitted up, Wood turning, jobbling and repairing. Old furniture repaired and finished, new furniture made to order.

LOWELL, MASS.

PURE FOODA

Wednesday RED-LETTER DAY Wednesday

Great List of Low-Priced Money-Saving Specials

WE GIVE DOUBLE "S. & H." STAMPS ALWAYS—ASK FOR THEM

TEA and COFFEE

We give more stamps with each nound than any other store in torm.

The first time on faith. Like every other product in our store, they represent a serious and honest de-

COFFEE We give more stomps with each pound than any other store in town,

Our

parture from the "NEAR MERIT"

BEST POTATOES, 2 Pks. 25c. SUGAR, 5c Lb.

Best Bread Flour, Bag..... 75 c Best Pastry Flour, Bag 650

3 Cans for 25c WAX BEANS FREE 5 STAMPS | STRING BEANS

LIMA BEANS

FREE—10 Stamps with EACH 25c Purchase of

7 cakes Swift's Borax Soap, 3 cans Swift's Pride Cleanser, 3 pkgs. Quaker Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs. Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs. Premier Farina, 2 pkgs. Hatchet Brand Raisins, 2 lbs. Prunes, 3 lbs. Head Rice, 3 pkgs. Spices.

ALSO Lime Juice

Crystal Gelatin

Extracts

"Please Save This Adv."

2 Pkgs. Cooffsh Dilves Pickles: Salad Dressing Ketchup Macaroni Cake Frostlag

ALSO

"We Slice the Price-Not the Quality."



Borden's Evapora PEERLESS BRAND

BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK CO. "Leaders of Quality"

Emperor,
The wealthy collon merchants of

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1910 was

15,976

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public. me, January 2, 1911.

THE POPULATION OF IRELAND

It appears that during the last ten years the population of Ireland has lost 76,824 mainly by emigration. The population at present is 4,381,951. The cause of emigration is lack of opportunity, lack of industrial development; but during the last five years there has been such an improvement in the country that it is rather surprising that the emigration should still continue. It is true that in some parts of the country industries have been started up, but they are not sufficient to keep the young people engaged. Nevertheless we believe that if many of them worked as hard at home as they have to do here they would be much better off. Many of those who have been over there after an absence of ten or twelve years have been utterly astonished at the vast improvement in the condition of the people. It is time the emigration to this country were effectually checked; but it seems impossible to do this, so sanguine are the young people that they have but to come here to be assured of making immense fortunes.

The Irish people should be quickly disabused of this delusion. A very large proportion of those who come here would have been better off and immeasurably more contented had they remained at home. For every one that prospers there are hundreds who fail and who suffer untold misery in the congested districts of large cities where employment is scarce and where dangerous diseases are prevalent.

It is time that the Irish people should get rid of their delusions about 'America and make up their minds that if they exert themselves in their own country as they are obliged to do on coming here they can get along in most cases better than here. It is true that few of them will be able to accumulate wealth, but they will have the compensation of contentment and happiness even with moderate means, such as they could never enjoy

MEMORIAL DAY

Tomorrow, Memorial day, the veterans of the Grand Army will commemorate the fallen heroes by visits to the various cometeries, decoration of the soldiers' graves and a street parade.

It is now almost fifty years since the Civil war closed with the sur render of Lee at Appointation on April 9, 1865, so that it can be readily seen | They are such dear familiar feet that that the men who served in that terrible conflict must be nearing the border line when they too will be numbered with the men whose memory will be honored on each Memorial day. When the carnage and the sufferings of the people north and south during those four years of internecine strife are considered, that war must be set down as one of the most terrific in the world's history. There were times when it was difficult to determine how the struggle would end. Even at the end of May in 1863 the prospect was not so reassuring that victory could be positively foreseen. Grant was besieging Vicksburg, and some of the southern states began to weaken, but with an estimate of 350,000 lost in battle and by disease on either side, yet the south was fighting vigorously and making great precensions. True at that time the effect of the aggressive work of the northern armies was beginning to tell, but several decisive blows had to be struck before the final victory could be anticipated with certainty.

It appears that as time goes on and our nation increases in power, influence and prestige as the greatest beacon light of freedom in all the world, the achievements of the Union soldiers as seen through the vista of history will take on increased importance, and the memory of those who saved this union of states will be eventually celebrated to a far greater A practical Coal man; twenty for extent than they are today.

To the veterans who will turn out tomorrow then we may say that like most other great men they will never receive full credit for their sacrifices and their achievements until they are dead,—until they have joined the with a monopoly who tried to freeze ranks of that great army now almost completely mustered out, that army you when the opportunity looked good which for heroism, patriotism and achievement will rank with the best in to them, not very many years ago.

DEMAGOGUES DISCREDIT THE PRESS

For some time past certain demagogues, who have been seeking public offices and who want a general upheaval of the present order of things, have been assiduously instilling into the minds of their followers the slander | Egg and Nut., I haven't seen any that on public questions the press does not tell the truth and is opposed better coal in ten years; let me fill to the interests of the people.

One of the greatest obstacles to be overcome in promoting any reform is this deliberate attempt to delude and mislead the people by discrediting and look this coal over, or drop a the press. The men who flaunt the red flag condole with the wage carners postal or telephone, and I will call as so many slaves, more oppressed than were the slaves of the south; they hold up the employers and manufacturers as the worst of tyrants and plunderers of the laboving man. Why should the honest newspaper that refuses to give currency to such dangerous doctrines be accused of not telling the truth and of being untrue to the people? Unfortunately there are some who believe this rot given out solely for the purposes of deception, and hence it is not surprising that they should lose confidence even in bonest newspapers that stand for the best interests of the people.

The Sun, speaking for itself, repudiates the charges of these demagogues and would say further that among the worst enemies of the people are the men who attempt to array class against class and to set capital and labor at each others throats. In order to do this effectively it is necessary first to discredit the press. It is true that reforms are necessary; but the people have the power in their hands to bring about these reforms if they use the power aright.

The Sun tells the people how they can do this, by the intelligent use of the ballot, by selecting the right stamp of men to represent them in the halls of legislation and not by the application of the torch, the dynamite bomb or yet by the complete overturn of the present order of things for a system in which everybody would look to the government for employment

The press usually stands for progress along legal lines and connsels the people to that end. That is the course pursued by this paper, and we can state without the slightest fear of contradiction that they will be disappointed who reject this advice and follow that of demagogues, socialists, anarchists and others whose sole desire is public office or the complete overthrow of lawfully constituted authority.

The people do not seem to realize the power placed in their hands in

being vested with sovereign authority in this republic. If they exercise that power in their own interest all over the country, most of the ills of the which they complain will disappear; but if they fail to do so then these ills.

Bareforded, tousied-head, which they complain will disappear; but if they fail to do so then these ills will not only continue but may become worse, while the hair-brained revolutionary schemes will serve only as a will-o'-the-wisp to lead them into the slough of despond.

SEEN AND HEARD

It is a trait we cannot explain that as soon as some people strike an edi-orial room, they begin to whistle an it be an attempt to keep up their

The English papers have taken up the question of the slump in London of American visitors to the corona-

tion. The Mail says:

"Cablegrams from the United States show that all save the very wealthy are being kept away from England and London by the fear of topmost prices for everything. Through American travel agencies in London a multitude of inquiries have been made as to hotel accommodations during contained time. But after replies from time, but after replies from the same but and the same but after replies from the same but and the same but after replies from the same but and the same but and the same but after replies from the same but and the same but and the same but all the same but and the same but all the same but and the same but and the same but all the same but all the same but and the same but all the same

titude of inquiries have been made as to hotel accommodations during corronation time, but after replies from the agents nothing more has been heard from the great majority of inquiries. Their silence significantly shows what they think of the terms asked by many hotel proprietors and managers, and indicates that they refuse to let their pockets be drained to make a London hotel harvest.

"It can scarcely be wondered at that; would-be visitors are afraid of coming to London when some hotels are refusing to accept bookings unless rooms are taken for a fortnight, or, in some cases, for a month; when seven guineas (about \$37) a night for two weeks has been asked and paid for a suite in another hotel, and when the cocupier of a flat in Pall Mail seeks to let the weeding is to be,

a suite in another hotel, and when the eccupier of a flat in Pall Mall seeks to let his windows for 1000 guineas (\$5250) for coronation day, and for 590 guineas (\$2625) for seeing the revall progress through London.

"Very wealthy people are, of course, coining, despite the high tariffs; but the great class of moderately well-to-do, do not want to be bled, and so, up to the present, display no intention of visiting London."

The Mauretania left New York with large number of distinguished Amer-cans in her cabins, many of whom are icans in her cabins, many of whom are going to London to see the coronation. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gould occupied the regal suite. Both are going to the coronation, and to Chantilly to see Mr. Gould's horse. Comburg, run in the French Derby. Asked about the situation in the affairs of the Missouri Pacific railroad, Mr. Gould said that he thought when Mr. Bush got better acquainted with the road he would keep it there.

if there.
Joaquin Sorolla, the Spanish artist, who two years ago sold \$250,000 worth of pictures in America salled for his home. He has sold so many pictures here during the last three months that he said he had lost count of the number. He and his wife will not come back to the United States for five

BE PATIENT

Along the path with ours—feet fast But trying to keep pace; if they mis-

Apply a little Cadum to the affected part, and the itching will stop immediately. The sores will begin healing at once, and soon the disease will discape will discape appear. Cadum is the best remedy for many other forms of skin troubles, such as redness, pimples, ronghuess, biotches, rash, scaly skin, chafings, acne, sores, ulcers, eruptions, bives, tetr, itch, herpes, psorlasts, litching piles; ample time in which to propose him. ache, sores, ulcers, emptions, bives, etter, itch, herpes, psoriasts, ltching piles
ringworm, etc. Cadum covers the
sores, excludes the air, dirt and discase germs and thus hastens the healing process. Trial box 10c.

TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS

myself, and seven for other firms. I have always paid one hundred cents on the dollar, and I have never been officially or otherwise connected With my two yards on Gorham St. and R. R. facilities second to none, I am in a position to take care of your coal trade under all circumstances. I have just finished unloading a cargo of coal, including Stove, your hips out of this cargo; you will be thoroughly pleased with it, and you will trade again next year. Call

JOHN P. QUINN,

Wood and Coke.

Mail and telephone orders will re- street to Alken street bridge. ceive immediate attention. Telephone 1180 and 2480. When one is busy

call the other. M. H. McDonough Sons Undertakers and Em-

balmers WORK PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO DAY OR NIGHT

Carriages Furnished for Weddings, Christenings and Funerals.

Office, 108 Gorbam street. Tel 206-1 Residence, 188 South street. Tel, 206-2

SPECIALS

Steamen clams, 20c; fried cysters and Franch fries, 25c; fried clams and French fries, 25c. Call and ago us

LOWELL INN Bustest pince on Central atrect

would take
Upon our breast, or bruise some reed.
Or crush, perhaps, until it bleed,
We must be mute.
Not turning quickly to impute
Grave fault; for they are we
Have such a little way to go, can be
Together such a little while upon the

way---We must be patient while we may

So many little faults we find;

Days change so many things, yea hours; We see so differently in sun and show-

The Biggest Boy, who llew the nest
A few short years ago.
And settled in the sundown west,
Now writes me: "Dad, you know
I've met Her! She's the girl for me—
We want your blessing. Dad. June 8 the wedding is to be, And gee, dear Dad. I'm glad."

The Biggest Boy to wee? Dear me, it seems but yesterday

About Motherhood

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care forherself. Of course near-



strength, and when the strain is over her system has received a shock from or fread upon some flower that we which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the nucther results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children and indeed child-birth under right craftching makes the trouble worse.

ample time in which to prepare, but they, for the most part, trust to chance and pay the penalty.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact.

that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable apound makes women normal, healthy, and strong.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harm-ful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases.



Notice to Abutters

Office of SuperIntendent of Streets, Lowell, Mass., May 24, 1911.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Coal, street, from Tilden street to Cabot Office and Yards, Gorham and Dix to east line Howe street. Middlesex street, from Pawtucket street to Bald-win street. Alken street, from Hall

street to Alken street bridge.

In consequence of which it is desirable that all persons who contemplate digging up the streets mentioned above for the purpose of making sewer, gas or water cannections or for any other purpose whatseever, do so at once, as under the provisions of the city ordinances no permit will be given to any person to disturb the surface of said streets for a ported of five years after said improvements are completed, except as otherwise provided in the ordinances.

NEWELL, P. PUTNAM, Superintendent of Streets.

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

MRS WINSLOWS SOOTHING SYRUP has been ted for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of OTBERS for their CHILDREN WHILK RETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It

Is most wonderful. It cures like magic. We have more than 300 testimonials from people in this city who have been cured of different aliments. We have sold thousands of boxes. There has never been its equal on the market. For sale at all druggists, 36c a hox. Order a trial box. No home ghould be without it.

Around the house with noisy shouts-Now in a month he'll wed!

Last night I saw the ahadows creep And heard the youngster say the "Now I lay me down to sleep." When tired with childish play. Last night it seems—'twes years ago.
Ab. me, how time has sped!
The lad now writes to let me know
That in a month he'll wed!

All right, my boy. One wish for you: May she you've chosen be As staunch and helpful, good and true,

As my wife's been to me.,
As my wife's been to me.,
And if my wish comes true, my boy,
You're blest beyond compare,
Your days will all be days of joy,
Your skies be always fair.

The Biggest Boy to wed! All right; The Higgest Boy to wed! All right;
But that recalls to mind,
As here I sit this summer night,
The long years now behind.
I wish you happiness, my boy;
I'm glad because you're glad.
And wishing you life's greatest joy,
I'm lovingly,
YOUR DAD.

LABOR DISPUTES

LABOR DISPUTES

The library of congress has published a "Select List of References on Boycotts and fajunctions in Labor Disputes." The subject has aroused the greatest interest and has been widely discussed in popular magazines and the publications of labor organizations. These two classes of publications, consequently, have furnished a large part of the references, and especial pains have been taken to present as completely as possible those writings in have been taken to present as com-pletely as possible those writings in which labor lenders have expressed their attitude toward the question. Another main source of information has proved to be the legal literature of the past twenty years. This has been freely drawn upon, though with-out citation of particular cases. The list, however, points out where such citations may be found.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

A BIRTHDAY PARTY
A very pleasing social affair was held Friday evening at the imme of Miss Margaret McGuirk, 6 Brown's court, Lakevtew avenue, when about 30 of her friends assembled to assist in celebrating the 18th anniversary of her her friends assembled to assist in cele-brating the 15th anniversary of her birth. A musical program was given consisting of piano selections by Miss-es Margaret McGdirk, Adeline McSor-ley, Grace Champagne and Mary-Burke. Songs were given by Marga-ret MtGuirk, Maude Smith, Adeline McSorley, Sarah Cowdell, also by John Muliarkey, Thomas Dorle and Francis Sullivan. Games were en-loyed and refreshments were served by Mrs. McGuirk and Mrs. Cowdell. They were assisted by Mary Burke. Sarah Cowdell, Maude Smith, Master John Muliarkey was the entertainer of the evening. The party broke up at a late hour wishing their hostess many happy returns of the day. Miss Mc-Guirk was the recipient of many bean-tiful presents.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Princess Victoria Louise, daughter of the German Raiser, is a subject of nuch interest to Englishmen nowadays, There are reports that she may be chosen to marry the young Prince of Wales, though these have een discredited because she is years older than the prince. lar in London, both because of her smiles, and because she was quoted as "I do not wish to be a Bavarian, a Wurtemburgian, or a Viennese. I wish to be English."

Professor F. A. McKennxie of Ohlo State university has been invited by the census bureau to edit the census of the Indians and write the report on that subject. He was formerly engaged in the Indian service in Wyoming.

Dr. C. C. Williamson, who has been nead of the department of economics and politics in Bryn Mawr college, has been appointed chief of the department of economics and sociology in the New York Public Library. Dr. Williamson will devote bimself mainly to the bullding up of the library's collections in the social sciences.

Two sisters whose home is in a Mis-

Two sisters whose home is in a Missouri Lown have started on a horse-back ride of 3000 miles. They will make their first halt in Kansas City, and after surveying that metropolis will travel west to Denver. They are going merely to see the country, and will hunt and fish en route. The explorers are aged 22 and 19.

A recent cable dispatch from Rome A recent cable dispatch from Rome has it that Fogazzara's last hook, "Left), has been placed, with all of d'Annunzio's, upon the Index Expurgatorious. The author's relations with the church were understood to be more cordial latterly, and he ded in full standing with its authorities. In "Lefta" he does not go to the lengths to which he went in "The Saint," contenting himself with showing inconsistencies and intolerance among the lessor clergy only. lesser clergy only...

Lowell, Mass. May 24, 1911.

The city is about to pave the following streets:

Gorham street, from Appleton street to south line West Union street Dutton street, from Merrimack street to south line Broadway. Merrimack street to south line Broadway. Merrimack street, from Tilden street to Cabot street. Merrimack square and East Merrimack street, from Eastern Canal to cast line Howe street. Middlessy

Summer W. Cushing, who has been head of the geographic and physiographic department of the Satem Normal school, has just returned from a trip of six months in the wilds of India where he has been gathering scientific data concerning, the physical character of the country and the people. The expedition was far more successful than was expected and the facts charact will caushe the physiographical department of Harvard to graphical department of Harvard to make a complete treatise of the world. Despite the dangers from fever and other noxious diseases, Mr. Cushing returned in good health. He is a grad-nate of Harvard in the class of 1903.

The aged Senator Culton of Hitnois, now in his \$2d year, is preparing a volume of rentiniscences which will go back over 50 years in the life and polities of the nation.

Athavs all Pains, Curres with colle, and is the best remedy for DIARRIGGA. It is all is the best remedy for DIARRIGGA. It is all is the best remedy for DIARRIGGA. It is all is the world that the prima denna has kind. Twenty-five cents a tottle.

ST. THOMAS' SALVE Is most wonderful. It cures like world that the prima denna has an inherited talent for dressmaking, and is fully capable of cutting, fitting and finishing a garment unaided." Also she can "cook; bake, sew and paint pletures." She attributes all her practical skill to her New England ancesting the property of the prima denna has a present unaided. The property of the world that the prima denna has an inherited talent for dressmaking, and is fully capable of cutting, ditting and finishing a garment unaided." Also she can "cook; bake, sew and paint pletures." She attributes all her practical skill to her New England ancestive. At the time she sailed for Europe than never been fits equal on the market. For sale at all druggests, 35c a hox. Order a trial box. No home should have been under the prima denna has an inherited talent for dressmaking, and fishing a garment unaided." Also she can "cook; bake, sew and paint pletures." She attributes all her practical skill to her New England ancestive. At the time she sailed for Europe than ancesting the prima denna has an inherited talent for dressmaking.

The world that the prima denna has an inherited talent for dressmaking. And is fully capable of cutting and finishing a garment unaided." Also she can "cook; bake, sew and paint pletures." She attributes all ber practical skill to her New England ancesting skill to her New England an

Monhegans, Asso., hall, tonight.

PUTNAM & SON

166 CENTRAL STREET.

The Broad Brim Sennet

IS THE YOUNG MAN'S HAT OF THE SEASON.



as no other house shows. American

There is a collection here such

and English Sennets

Various heights of crown-all the new broad brims, smooth edges or natural braids.

\$1.00 to \$3.50

PANAMAS

Imported to our order in qualities that have never been equalled for our prices. Young men's shapes and full shapes for men,

\$3.75 to \$10

Bankok Hats

From Sinm, the lightest hat a man ever put on his head-full shapes or telescopes, \$5.00

Pencil Curl

Mackinaws and Milans, French

palms, split yacht, every braid

that is right-in every shape that is correct,

\$1,00 to \$3.00

Attended Services at Paige St. Church

The members of Post 185, G. A. R. Benjamin F. Butler Relief Corps, Betsey Ross circle, and Admiral Farragut camp, Sons of Veterans, attended Memorial exercises in the Paige street Baptist church yesterday. The auditorlum was prettily decorated and the choir under the direction of Mr. Harry Stocks gave a program of patriolic songs, while Mrs. Belle Harrington Hall gave a reading.

Rev. B. R. Harris preached an elu-

quent patriotic sermon.

In introducing his subject Mr. Harris said that he was very interested in studying the supernatural in connection with events in the world's history. The speaker said that George Washington and all of the country's greatest men have testified to their bellef in the influence and power of the Almighty in the great crisis of the nation's history, and mentioned the surquent patriotic sermor tion's history, and mentioned the sturdy holief in God of the Pilgrians, that would induce them when seeking religious liberty to abanden civilization and comforts of the old world and entitle the seeking and comforts of the old world and entitle the seeking and conforts of the old world and entitle the seeking and and entit dure the hardships and sacrifica neces

tion of the nation and was inspired

by the same faith that sinspired time

Continental congress in signing the constitution of the United States.

In speaking of the secession of the Confederate states from the Union, Mr. Harris mentioned the myth in relation

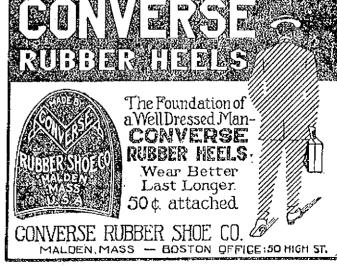
to the great chasm that rent in twein the Roman forum. In order to close the chasm it was necessary that some of the nation's best blood should be sacrificed. "So," said the speaker, "was the nation rent by the chasm of secession, and Abraham Lincoln that many of the nation's best men must be sacrificed before the chasm would be closed, and before it had been clossed, 600,000 Northern soldiers and laid down their lives."

After mentioning many incidents of bravery and devotion to the country during the nation's greatest struggle, Mr. Harris turned to the affairs of to-day, and spoke of the great dangers that beset the country. "The greatest cell of the country today." said Mr. Harris, "is the worship of Mammon."
"The people of this nation are worship-The people of this nation are worship-ing the almoighty dollar as never before, and are indulging in lawlessness, even the boys on the street defying officers of the law in their assurance that they will escape punishment. If these things continue, this nation in all us power and greatness will go down into rull, and decay even as Carthage did."

Dance tonight, Glimore's, Breezy Point

TALKED ON PANAMA CANAL very interesting address on the Panama canal was given by P. H. Bulck, chief engineer of the ocean. Mr. Harris further said setts reformatory at Concord, Friday that the compact signed among the members of the Fligrim colony on branch of the National Association of board the Mayflower was the founda-

Gilmore's orch., tonight, Breezy Point,



Attached by G. E. MONGEAU, 462 Merrimack St., Near City Batt

Bay State Storage and Warehouse Co. LOWELL STORAGE WAREHOUSE

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF Special Attention to Storage of Trunks, Boxes and Barrels 25c Each Per Month

Jackson Street,

Lowell

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 29 .- Several thousand workmen and work women were idle in Rhode Island today, the mills and factories at which they are employed having closed Saturday night until Wednesday over Memorial day. In Woonsocket 2000 operatives were given a two days' vacation by the closing of the Alice and Millville mills of the Woonsocket Rubber company. In Providence the Riverside worsted mills employing 700 were closed, and in Valley Falls the 150 employes of the Rhode Island Perkins Horseshoe Co. had a double holiday. The Atlantic worsted mills in this city closed down Thursday for ten days because of unsatisfactory business-conditions. This plant employs 2500 operatives. The other mills in the state will close tonight and reopen Wednesday morning.

ROOSEVELT A WITNESS

WASHINGTON, May 29.-Theodore Roosevelt is desired as a witness before the special trust investigating committee of the house. A request has been sent to Mr. Roosevelt to tell what he knows about the taking over of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co. by the United States steel corporation.

This Forenoon

At the high school in the forenoon the following program appropriate to Memorial day was carried out: Music, Mandolin, Banjo & Guitar Club, Recitation, Ode for Memorial Day,

Recitation, Gae for alemantar Lass.

Paul Laurence Dunbar
Lillian G. Powers.
Essay, Admiral Forragut.
Lilly F. F. Knowles.

Oration, Address to the G. A. R.,
Wm. E. Russell

Music, Glee club.
Recitation, Flowers for the Brave,
Charlotte Y. Bell John G. Echmal

Gladys E. Hamilton. Oration, The Nation's Dead, Figury Watterson Norris L. Tibbetts. Essay, The End of an Era Stearns Morse

Breezy Point, Gilmore on deck

SURPRISE PARTY

AT THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM INGHAM

very pleasant surprize party wa held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ingham, 162 Congress street, in honor of their daughter, Sadie, who was observing her birthday anniversary. Her friends to the number of 50 assembled there and presented her a beautiful gold watch, the presentation speech being made by Mr. Albert Roper.

Miss lingham although taken by gress were among the participants in surprise responded nearly. Her remarks were followed by the oresentation of a parade of the local veteran associations, instinct ring. The presentation being by Mr. Craven, in behalf of the father catching with the presentation of the father catching.

The party broke up at a seasonable hour, all having spent an enjoyable evening. The affair was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. A. Roper. Ice cream and cake and fruit were served by Mrs. Fred Leith, Miss Hancomle, Miss Panghley.

The accompanist of the evening was

Gilmore's archestra, tonight,

Exercises To Go to Haverhill and Springfield

> Lowell Knights of Columbus will attend an exemptification of the third degree, in Haverbill this evening by Capt. Phillip McNulty, Co. M. 9th regdegree, in Haverhill this evening by District Deputy M. A. Sullivan of Lawrence. The affair will close with a banquet in K. of C. hall. An exempil. J. W. Poterson, Co. C. 6th regiment. M. V. M.; Capt. W. R. Jeyes. The affair of the fourth degree will take place in Springfield temorrow and the members of the Lowell chapter will attend. A mensier initiation into the Mystic Kobles of Granada will be held in Boston in July and about one hundred candidates will go from this city in a special train. This will be followed by a dinner. Another event of the same nature is to take place in Providence, R. I., on June 11th and Lowell nobles have received invitations to attend.
>
> Executedly happy at Pressy Pairt.

Everybody happy at Breezy Point.

Was Present at Military Mass

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Military Field Officers field mass for the Spanish war dead was celebrated in the shadow of the

Washington monument yesterday be-fore an audience of fully 25,000 people. President Tall, members of the cabi-Colonel's Staff B. Russell; Cadet Regt Quartermaster William A. Liddeil. Non-Commissioned Staff

ational guardsmen and members of Hogan, Cadel Re atholic organizations. Sergt George Hage. The event was the first of the kind Bugler R. S. Doyle. and mother.

The evening was spent in games and solos by Miss Craven and Mr. Craven: readings by Miss Annie Hoyle, plane selections, Miss M. Jordon, selections, the Gorham orchestra don, selections, the Gorham orchestra don.

The party broke up at a seasonable being Sanish was veterans and local

being Spanish war veterans and local militiamen.

President Taft was accompanied by Geo. Ford, 2d Lleut: James Markham, 1st Sergt, Loring Key, 2d Sergt Wil-llam Harrett, 3d Sergt. Wilhur Rich-ardson, 4th Sergt. Roy F. Wells, 5th Sergt. (acting) Harold Welcome, Cor-porals Wm. Blanchard, Mure E. Gilin-

Mrs. Laughlin, bis sister-in-law; Maj. Butt and Gen. Clarence R. Edwards. Mgr. Russell conducted the mass, while a trained chorus of 125 voices sang the service. A special box had been erected for the president and his

Double "S & H" Stamps Monday Morning

Calnan & Guthrie

113-115 Gorham St., Cor. Winter St. Tel. 2936 513 Merrimack St., Near Tremont St. Tel. 2170

Study the following prices and then consult your pocketbook. To invest in your groceries here will pay you a handsome dividend.

SPARE RIBS!!!

Best Selected Salt Spare Ribs-These are single sheets,

POTATOES!!!

Best Eastern Green Mountain Potatoes—These are very 121/20 fancy, medium size, and cook very mealy, pk

BANANAS!!!

Regular 20c Bananas For This Sale-These are large, ripe 12c fruit, dozen

WEDNESDAY-"RED LETTER DAY"-DOUBLE STAMPS ALL DAY

ALL GOODS GUARANTEED. PROMPT DELIVERY



CAPT, COLBY T. KITTREDGE

ambulance corps; sword, girl officers;

The judges were the following

Blue pennant, second company prize, won by Capt. J. D. McIver, Co. E. Sword, company of best appearance, won by Capt. Samuel Chase. Co. B. Gold medal, first individual prize, won by Private Walter Hanchett, Co.

Silver medal, second individual prize, won by Private Napolcon Vi-geant, Co. H.

ROSTER OF REGIMENT

Cadet Lieut, Colonel, Norris L. Tib betts; Cadet Major, Oliver S. Flint.

Cadet Regimental Adjutant Nelson

Cadet Regt. Sergeant Major John J. Jogan, Cadet Regt. Quartermaster gergt. George Haggerty, Cadet Regt.

Cadet Lieut. Colone! Norris L. Tib-betts, Cadet Battalion Adjutant Ernest F. Pratt, Cadet Sergt. Major Wallaco F. Saffard, Cadet Battalion Bugler

Captain Paul V. Ingails, 1st Lieut

on, Max Goldman, Francis William

Captain Chester M. Runels, 1st Lieut Albion E. Pilli, 2d Lieut, Paul F. Keyes

CARBONOL FOR HOUSE

CLEANING.

Nothing Else So Necessary.

NEW SKIRT LOST IN WIGGIN-ille. Finder please notify 12 Morton , Wigginville.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD IN buntry: third house on right past city ne. Gorham st., Mrs. Glover.

ows: Colonel Ercell A. Teeson.

First Battalion

Raymond Slater.

Company 🖰

The roster of the regiment is as fol-

regimental parade, boys.

MAJOR IRENE HOGAN

1st Sergt. Chas. L. Howarth. 2d Sergt. Leon Dupuis. 3d Sergt. Henry Burgess, 4th Sergt. George Nelson. 5th Sergt. Gatting) Wm. B. Reilly, Corporals Wm. McKnight, Daniel Pike, Gardner Gitt. Cadet Battalion Company C girls; Wall scaling: boys; drill by

Company C
Captain Paul W. Tyrrell, First Lieut.
Harold J. Mehan, Second Lieut. John
C. Echmal, First Sergt. Charles Brennan, Second Sergt. Donald Spaulding,
Third Sergt. Joseph Higginbottom,
(acting) Fourth Sergt, G. L. Wilkens,
(acting) Fifth Sergt, J. J. McNamara,
Corporals, Edward Dilts, Maurice Gethus George Gale, Ralph Taylor. linas, George Gale, Ralph Taylor. Company D

Company D
Captain Paul F. Goward, First Lieut.
Earle B. Boss, Second Lieut. Harold
Dows, First Sergt L. R. Brunelle, Second Sergt. Percy Silk, Third Sergt.
Paul Dow, Fourth Sergt. Win. Mc-Quade, (acting) Fifth Sergt. Karl Lunan, Corporals. Winfield Hanson, Herbert Howard, Edmund Clulm, Leonard Dursthoff, Henry Wood.

Pleasantly Surprised by Knights of Columbus

Lowell Council, Knights of Columbus, opened their camp at Tyngsboro for the season of 1911 under most auspicious vircumstances and with the largest pathering in attendance that has ever been seen at the camp. A feature of the occasion was a surprise tendered District Deputy William F. Thornton, of Lowell Council who was presented with a beautiful district deputy's sword, suitably inscribed as a mark of his popularity. The pres-



Soap and water are good, but soap and water with a dash of Carbonol added are very much better. In fact, Carbonol is more necessary than the soap. Carbonol is a disinfectant which has the additional property of dissolving grease. This enables it to clean stains in places where plain soap and water are useless. Carbonol fix a disinfectant which has the additional property of dissolving granse. This enables it to clean stains in places where plain soap and water are uscless.

Carbonol also destroys all insect life and is valuable for destroying moths and electrograms. Carbonol also destroys all insect life and is valuable for destroying moths and electrograms. All closets, bureau drawers and other receptacles for clothing should be thereughly washed with a strong solution of Carbonol. Moths simply cannot come near Carbonol, and after drawers have been washed with the date of awars have been washed with the date of awars have been washed with the assurance that they are absolutely free from moth eggs.

10c. 25r and 50c at your druggists. A sample will be sent free, on request by the Barrett Manufacturing Co... 297

Franklin-st., Boston.

he exemplifies the third degree.

A fine repast was served which was theroughly enjoyed under the trees.
The grounds never looked better, Caretaker Joseph Turner proving to be a worthy successor of William Martin who held the position last year.

The arrangements for the outing which was even of the was specified.

HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS WITH STARLE ind about 30,000 feet of land to let at 22 Plne st. Apply Henry Miller & 5on, 300 Wyman's Exchange. nd sympathy that the wide, circle of

Captain Luke McCann, 1st Lieut, Fred Rolfe, 2d Lieut, Laurence Safford, 1st Sergt, R. H. Worrall, 2d Sergt, Myron Hunnewell, 3d Sergt. Walter Wil-son, 4th Scrat. Leander Conley, 5th Sergt. Geo. Garmon, Corporals, Frank Harmon, Ervin Smith, Louis Alexan-

wright.

Сотрапу Е

MAJOR MARY JAQUES

susband has so faithfully served, but by Undertaker M. H. McDonough Sons deswhere in the city. And she will to her home, 22 Lyons street.

McCarthy—Charles McCarthy—McCarthy—Charles McCarthy—Mc

he as sincerely mourned in other cities where she had made her home.
Pauline Pumpelly Gross was born in Owego, N. Y., June 30, 1878, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Pumpelly, who survive ther. Mr. Pumpelly is well known in the country as a geologist and mining engineer, and in recent years as an archaeologist. He was at one time a professor of archaeology at Harvard, has led two expeditions into Turkestan, and formerly had charge of the geological surveys in the government service.

His daughter inherited from her birth what is known as a defective heart, and all her life had faced the possibility of ill health to a degree

neart, and all her life had laced the possibility of ill health to a degree that would have overwhelmed a weaker personality. She had been stricken with pneumonia no less than 14 times, but had faced her future resolutely, undismayed and not saddened by it.

She were warried to Mr. Greger the

undismayed and not saddened by it.

She was married to Mr. Gregg, the son of a well known clergyman, in Middleton, R. I., in 1903. Two children were born of the union, for whom she felt a deep affection, and the youngest of whom was but a few weeks old when Mr. and Mrs. Gregg came to Lowell from a successful pastorate in Pittsfield, Mass.

Mrs. Gregg had not enjoyed 'good health for several months, and early in April was forced to take to her bed, She gradually failed, though the best of medical skill fought for her recovery, and her own courage did not fall her until the cad.

her until the end.

BROWN-John B. Brown, a former well known business man of Lowell, died at his bome Sunday afternoon May 28; after a week's Illness, aged 73 years, 22 days, Deceased was born in Norwich, Vt., May 6, 1838. When a young man, he enlisted in Co. K, 16th Vermont Regt., 2d brigade, Aug. 15, 1862, and saw active service, fighting in the battle of Gettysburg, the second battle of Bull Run, and other battles during the war. After the war, be came to Lowell and established the firm of Brown Broe, doing business at the corner of Merrimack and Dutton streets for over 35 years, retiring about 10 years ago on account of ill benth.

WHYMOUTH—Frances Weymouth died at the city hospital. Thursday. May 28, agod 75 years. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertake J. A. Weinbeck.

The arrangements for the onling which was given and symmathy that the wide circle of fermion of the most successful to the most successfu

friends of Mrs. James E. Gress, wife of the paster of the Kirk street church, learned of her untimely death, which occurred Saturday morning at her home. 109 Sherman street, after an illness of about eight weeks. The cause of death was inflammation of the inner limbs of the heart, and she had made a herole fight for recovery against urear odds. Although residual made many personal friends, not only in the circles of the church that her Dust and Sore Throats

= NOTICE ---

The Big New Dance Hall at Lakeview IS NOW OPEN Souvenira Given on Memorini Day

New Floor, Elaborate Decorations and Electrical Effects. KITTREDGE'S ORCHESTRA-8 PIECES



COLONEL ERCELL A. TEESON

(acting) Lisic Sewell, Corporals Ken-neth Everett, Ian Leggat, Albert Stur-tevant, Archio Barlofsky,

Cadet Major, Oliver S. Flint, Cadet Battalion Adjutant, Wm. V Cadet Battalion Sergt. Major, Pres-

Company G
Capt., George F. Langevin, 1st
Jeut., Geo. Robertson, 2d Lleut., Geo.
A. Phelps.
1st Sergt. R. E. Smith; 2d, John
Captian 2d, Louis Siegel, 4th (Act.) Cadet Battalion Bugler, Harry En

> Thissel. Cornorals, Ed Martin: Truman Saf-Corporals, Ed Martin: Truman Saf-ford, Henry Sturgess, William Robin-son, Henry Gerrish.

Company H

Captain Jesse B. Gill; 1st Lleut. Edward Ryan; 2d. Lleut., A. J. Kerri-

Sergis, 1st. Henry Sololsky, 2d. Louis Captain George Axon, 1st Lieut, H. E. Green, 3d; Wm. McCoy, 4th, Ira Har-Johnson, 2d Lieut, Rulph Fletcher, 1st ris, 5th, Harold Putnam, Corporals, Sergt, Wm. Keennn, 2d Sergt, Edward Frederick Heine, Boutwell Foster, Brady, 3d Sergt, Fred Coney, 4th Frank Egan, Joseph Garmon, Thomas Sergt, Francis Callahan, 5th Sergt, Carey.

McCARTHY—Charles McCarthy, aged 58 years, died Saturday afternoon at the home of his step daughter. Mrs. John Kelley, 33 Madison street. He was for many years a foreman for the E. & M. rallroad, Helley and one step daughter, Mrs. John Kelley, and one sister, Miss Casey of Marblehead. Friends are requested not to send flowers. not to send flowers.

Miss Delia O'Loughlin will be grieved to learn of the death which occurred Sunday afternoon at the Lowell hospital. Deceased was 41 years of age and tal. Deceased was 41 years of age and a woman of most estimable character. Deeply religious, unselfish and sympathetic, she was much estremed by these who knew her. She was a devoir member of the Immedulate Conception member of the Immaculate Conception parish and of the Immaculate Conception sodulity connected with the church. Deceased is survived by the brother, John of Ireland, and a sister Mrs. Martin Harban. The remains were teken to the home of Mr. Martin J. Harban of the R. & N. Street Rativacy, No. 36 Gardner age., Pawtucketville, by Underlakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

95 YEARS OLD

MEREDITH WOMAN CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

MEREDITH, N. H., May 29.—In strong contradiction of the rule that fresh air and out-door exercise are necessary to heath, Miss Louisa Corpus, the redith's aldest citizen, celebrated her ninety fifth birthday today. Miss Corliss is the daughter of one of the town's piencers and in her younger days did heavy out-door work on her father's farm. During the later years of her life she had been a recluse, remaining indoors constantly and marely of her life she had neen a rechise, re-maining indoors constantly and mirely going to the front door. Her last ap-rearance on the streets was two years ago when she took a short carriage drive to the cometery.

Miss Corliss was born in the house that stood where her present home now stands, the former building being

now stands, the former building being the second house to be built in the early settlement of Meredith. Although living in sight of the railroad and within a short distance from the station, she has never been aboard a train and never has seen a trolley car. Her health had been perfect until recently when she suffered an attack of grippe from which she is recovering. Miss Corliss reads constantly and is able to transact business incidental to her property holdings in the town as correctly as ever. Frayler, 3d. Louis Siegel. 4th (Act.) Napoleon Vigeant, 5th (Act.) Philip

MILLS CURTAILING

CHICOPEE, May 29.—The Dwight Manufacturing Co's cotton mills in Chicopee and those of the Chicopee Mfg. Co, at Chicopee Falls today began a curtailment of production. Both plants are closed until June 5. About 2590 operatives are affected.

No More Sore Feet

EZO for Weary, Aching Feet, Bunions, Corns and Callouses.

If your feet are tender, get sore easily, burn, sweat smart and sting and keep you feeling miserable all the time.

keep you reging miserable all the time, go to any druggist today, lay down 35 cents—say I want a jar of EZO.

Then rub on EZO and rub out agony. All pain will vanish like magic, and you'll have as good a pair of feet as anyone on earth. EZO is a refined clutment, takes but a minute to apply, the given most delightful, saled in a second contract given most delightful, saled in a second contract given most delightful, saled in a second contract given to give the given most delightful saled in a second contract given to give the given the given to give the given to give the given to give the given to give the given the give MORTON—Mrs. Abble T. Morton, died yesterday at the Chelmsford street hospital, aged 66 years. The body was
removed to the undertaking rooms of
J. A. Weinbeck.

Morton, died yesclass of the distribution of the control of the c A. Weinbeck.

O'LOUGHLIN—The many friends of Ezo Chemical Co., Rochester, N. H.

A Feast of

Bargains

All Day Today and Wednesday

\$8.98 Pure Linen Suits **\$5.UU**

\$6.00 **Tan Poplin Coats**

Long black roll collar, a striking coat at \$6.00, all \$3.96 sizes. Sale

Skirts

in linene cloth, 5 styles, 98c worth \$1.50, today at

100 ALLOVER Hamburg Dresses

Worth \$7.50, today..... \$5

Supply Your Vacation Wants at Saving Prices

150 Dozen Waists in lawns, lingerie, middy, batiste and linen. Values \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

BE ON HAND TODAY

New York Cloak and Suit Co.

12-18 JOHN STREET



Nelson's

Dept.

Store

250,000 Choice Wall Papers

Half

ing Wall Paper Sale-Balance of May.

"Blagest Distributors of Wall Papers in Lowells Ask Anyhody.

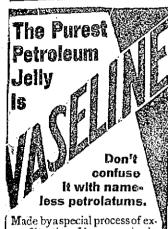
Prices

All Day Today and Wednesday In Gur Big Unload-

Extra Salespeople, Extra Paper Hangers, Extra Deliveries. Sale prices-2c, 4 1-2c, 5 1-2c, 7 1-2c, 9 1-2c,

14c, 19c, 24c, 39c, 49c, 59c, 69c, 79c, 89c and 98c.

Ellot Church



tra filtration, VASELINE is absolutely pure and safe. On bottle, box or tube, the name "VASELINE" is your protec-

MANY KINDS-MANY USES You Should Know Them Alf Efficient remedies for common ills are found in these 12 Vaseline specialties:

Gaplicon Variline
Jienthelated Variline
Jienthelated Variline
Garbidated Variline
Variline Gamphorated Gream
White Variline
Variline Gamphorated Variline
Variline Gamphorated
Variline Gamphorated
Variline
Variline Gamphorated
Fonado Variline

These remedies are simple, safe and efficient, and an assortment of them forms an ideal home

treatment of all the little
ailments prevalent
in every family.
Physicians and
anteres recommend the
use of the sanitary tin tubes. Dust proof, geria proof and convenient. CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. NEW YORK Proprietors of every Vaseline" product

MONREL HEROES

dut the service on account of the untimely death of his wife, but at his request the service was not postponed, and Rev. Theodore P. Brudden, D. D., of Newton. occupied the pulpit. There was special muslo by the choir, including the solo "Ho Maketh Wars to Cease," admirably sung by Edward R.

Sons of Veterans

The regular morning service at the Eliot church yesterday was devoted to a memorial service in honor of those who have offered their lives in the service of the country.

The church quartet sang special number of the required service of the day of the required some special number of the required service of the day of the day of the required service of the country. service of the country.

The church quartet sang special nuscie, and the regular service of the day was carried out. The boy scouts paid their tribute of respect by occupying the front pews of the church, in charge of Sergeant T. C. Thompson of the U.S. Marthe corps.

Boys' Brigade

The Boys' brigade held its memorial service at the Tributarian Congregational church yesterday afternoon. The cost of the supper is to be 50 service at the Tributarian Congregational church yesterday afternoon. The contribute to the fund for that purchurch was decorated with the national contribute to the fund for that purchurch and large American dags draped es. In other Fred L. Fletcher is determed to the afternoon were Hon. John J. Marshal Dickey and will report to him Pickman and Rev. A. S. Ferrin, pastor of the High Street Congregational church. Kirk Streat Church
The service at the Kirk Street church yesterday was largely attended by the veterans of Post 42. Post 129, and the Spanish War veterans, (ogether with a number of the women belonging to the sunfling organizations.

Rév. James E. Gregg could not con-

All boy scouts who intend to partici-pate in the parade on Tuesday after-noon are asked to meet at the Eliot church on the northern part of the South common, at 3.30 o'clock. All must appear in uniform of at least the regulation coat and hat, with staff.

NORTH CHELMSFORD

The Rev. Edmund T. Schofield celebrated the two masses in St. John's church yesterday. At the second mass he announced that the boys of the Middlesex County Training school would receive their first holy communwould receive their first holy communion tomorrow morning at the 7.39 mass. He spoke very encouragingly to the boys and arged them to make a good first communion as their future communions depended upon their first. He knew the boys were fully prepared as they have been under careful instruction for some time by Fr. Doherty. He spoke very highly of Supt. Warren who is scriously ill and under whose supervision the boys have been whose supervision the boys have been

whose supervision the boys have been so well treated.

The boys to the number of 160 will receive communion tomorrow morning at the 7.30 mass. The mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Fr. Schofield, who will be assisted by the Rev. Fr. Doherty in giving communion. There will be special singing by the boys of the school. It is expected that the parents of the boys will be present from many parts of the county to see the children approach the aftar.

The appointment of Judge Schofield to the United States circuit court was also referred to by Fr. Schofield as Judge Schofield is a first cousin to Fr. Schofield.

Scholeld.

The children of the parish to the number of 140 will receive their first communion next Sunday morning at the 9.30 mass. The children have been under the instruction of the Sisters of Notre Dame, and Fr. Doherty. The Memorial Day sermon on "Real Patriotism" at the Second Congrega-tional church was preached yesterday morning by the Rev. W. C. H. Moc.

Court Wannalancit, M. C. O. F. held a special meeting yesterday which was largely attended. Arrangements were made for the holding of the class initiation which is to take place on Sunday, June 11.

Breezy Point, tonight, Gilmore's orch

A CHIMNEY FIRE

alarm from box 131 at o'clock this afternoon summoned a portion of the fire department to a chim-ney fire in a house in Davidson street belonging to Frank Clark, The blaze was extinguished before any damage

Follow the crowd to Asso., tonight.

LAST word about your Decoration Day NEEDS. We're splendidly ready for you, and as always you

\$22,50 SILK DRESSES at \$15

And an added joy, for there are no two alike. The entire sample lines of a manufacturer.

WHITELIN GERIE DRESSES SS

Embroidered and trimmed with val. insertions and cluny laces.

LINEN SUITS \$5.00

Pure linen, in natural shade, plain tailored at \$6.75, are suits with colored sailor collars, new and becoming.

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY HAT at \$4.98

Former prices up to \$12.50, enough hats for the first 45 ladies who come. Savings of \$3 to \$7 on each hat.



Charged Against Saloon Holding First Class License

Mr. Eugene A. Shea, who conducts, bottled goods, but it is alleged that on charging him with the Hiegal sale of license. Hauor.

license, which prohibits the sale of illegal traffic.

t liquor saloen at 599 Broadway, will Saturday night a sale of a bettle of at noon. appear in police court Wednesday whiskey was made at Mr. Shea's saloon morning to answer to a comptaint in violation of the provisions of his GERMAN ATHLETES

This is one of the first al- It is alleged that in a number of leged violations of the so-called bar places where only a first class liquor and bottle bill and the outcome of the license is being exercised that bottled matter will be watched with interest goods are being sold, but Supt. Redmond Welch is determined that if such Mr. Shea was granted a first class is a fact that he will put a stop to the

Moody

The Oblate Fathers of St. Jean Baptiste church are contemplating important in the provements at the convent and school of St. Joseph conducted by the Gray Nuna in Meody street, and one of the largest parochial schools for girls in the city.

Some time ago the Fathers purchased the lot of land at the corner to Moody and Spalding streets opposite the school and tore down a small building will cost \$13,000. When the new convent has been completed the school and tore down a small building will cost \$13,000. When the new convent has been completed the school and tore down a small building will cost \$13,000. When the new convent has been completed the school and tore down a small building will cost \$13,000. When the new convent has been completed the school and tore down a small building will be moved across the atreet so that the land in front of the school will be seen from the street. The convent on the school contractor of the oblate Fathers for the teretion of a new convent at the corner of Moody and James streets adjoining the building used by the sisters as a domicile at the present time. The new convent is to be 44x91, three stories in

POLICE COURT

Liquor Seizure in South Lowell---Assault Cases Heard

As is usual on a Monday morning and the removal of the cases of beer there was a large attendance in police court this morning. The cage was filled with prisoners and scores of people occupied seats reserved for witnesses, while the gallery was packed almost to suffication. The mercury was high and the general humidity made it almost unbearable to sit in the court room for any length of time, alcourt room for any l made it almost unbearable to sit in the court room for any length of time, although those who were present solely for the purpose of looking down upon the poor unfortunates in the dock and probably expecting to hear a little scandal were not bothered by the heat and they remained until the close of court

Assault in Gorham Street

The greater portion of the session was taken up by the hearing of the case of Thomas Dixon, charged with assault and battery on Samuel Zimberg in Gorkam street last Wednesday. The court after considering the testimony that had been offered found the deterdent guilty and ordered him in Pottick Donnelly was

the court after considering the testimony that had been offered found the derendant guilty and ordered him to pay a fine of \$10.

Dixon and Zimberg are peddiers of fruit and vegetables and met in Gorham street last Wednesday. According to Zimberg he had ordered a dozen burches of asparagus from Dixon for dered a dozen burches of asparagus from Dixon for dered him to get them on Wednesday Dixon said he could spare but half a dozen burches. The asparagus was picked out by Dixon and handed to Zimberg, the Interputting them in his wagon. Zimbars then gave Dixon 62 cents, but the latter shad? "Come up wilk another cent." Zimberg said ha dug down into his pocket for the other cent and after paying it over Dixon kicked him on the arm and later struck him in the eya. Dixon testifying in his own behalf after to ver Dixon kicked him on the arm and later struck him in the eya. Dixon testifying in his own behalf said that Zimberg put up an argument with him because he had asked for the extra cent and when Zimberg called him vite names, Dixon got down off his wagon and struck Zimberg with his open band.

The court was inclined to believe the story told by the complainant and accordingly found Dixon got down off his wagon and struck Zimberg with his open band.

The court was inclined to believe the story told by the complainant and accordingly found Dixon got down off his wagon and struck Zimberg with his open band.

The court was inclined to believe the story told by the complainant and accordingly found Dixon got down off his wagon and struck Zimberg with his open band.

The court was inclined to believe the story told by the complainant and accordingly found Dixon guilty and ordered adox, in the day to do the development of the down in the sum of the pay a fine of \$10.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS

WASHINGTON, May 29,—Postmas-tories, making the number to be in tories, making the number to be in tories making the number to be in tories making the number to be in torest and office July in note than 300.

Assaulted an Officer

Francis M. Kennedy pleaded guilty to complaints charging him with drunkenness and assault on a police officer. Patrolman John J. McCarthy testified to finding Kennedy in a drunken condition on the sidewalk Saturday night and while trying to arouse the man the latter struck him. While trying to subdue Kennedy the patrolman suffered an injury to his hand. Kennedy was fairly and the state of the subdue Kennedy the patrolman suffered an injury to his hand. Kennedy was fairly supposed his clothing caught fire from a lighted pipe in his pocket. Physicians were summoned from Tenants Harbor, but it was said that the man's case is hopeless.

Mr. Maker is \$5 and has five chillidrate, Albert Maker, Liewellyn Elwell free, Albert Maker, Liewell free, Albert Maker, Liewell free, Albert Maker, Liewell free, patrolman suffered an injury to his hand. Kennedy was found guilty and he was sentenced to two months in

Lowell Lithuanians Will Dedicate Church

The Lithuanian Roman Catholic church at the corner of Rogers and Concord streets will be formally dedicated tomorrow morning at 10.30 o'clock by Rt. Rev. Joseph J. Anderson, D. D., of Poston. Bishop Anderson will be assisted by the pastor, Rev. Casimir Urbanoivics. After the blessing there will be a parade of the Lithuanian societies of Lowell, Boston, Lawrence, Haverbill, Nashua and Manchester and more than 2000 Lithuanians will be in line. The parade will start

WANT TO MEET HARVARD AND YALE MEN

CAMBRIDGE, May 29.-A cablegram from Dresden, Germany, has been received by Manager Floyd of the Harvard track team inviting the Harvard and Yale athletes to compete with the German team at a fair to be beld in Dresden shortly after the international games at London. The Harvard management will communicate with Yale. The expense of the trip to England will be heavy, and little hope is expressed by the Crimson athletes that the offer can be accepted.

All up for Breezy Point, tonight.

FIREBUG AT

Boston's North End Residents in Fear

BOSTON, May 29.—Residents of the North End put in another period of terror last night, due to the attempt of the firebug who has caused a reign of terror last night, due to the attempt of ection to burn up a tenement house at 1614 Cross street and endanger the lives of scores of men, women and

Despite the fact that for the past six weeks a police cordon of regular offi-eers and plain clothes men has been thrown about the afflicted section, the Brebug last night lived up to his renuhrebug last night lived up to his repu-tation for flendish activity and set a-fire that caused several hundred dol-lars damage and caused injuries to two fremen which necessitated treatment at the Relief hospital.

Like all the other free which have

thrown the residents in that section of the city into a panic, the fire last night was set in the same way and almost in the same part of the building. Last night's blaze started in a pile of

paper believed to have been placed in the hall under the stairway. It worked up to the roof and threatened with suffocation and death a score of ten-

suffocation and death a score of contants.

The pullding is owned by William and Edwin Sheafe of 153 Milk street, and with the exception of the liquor store of A. Bergman on the street floor, is occupied almost entirely by Polish families.

The police consider the attempt an exceedingly bold one. The building is within a few doors of Haymarket square, on a well lighted street, and the fire was discovered comparatively early in the evening.

the fire was discovered comparatively early in the evening.

Although the building is equipped with fire escapes, firemen claim that it is a trap, as the escapes permit egress only to a court almost entirely surrounded by buildings, and so littered with handcarts and rubbish as to make it extremely difficult for fire fighting apparatus to be placed where they would be the most effective.

Breezy Point floor the best ever.

BADLY BURNED

MAINE MAN IS NOT EXPECTED

LOVE LETTERS

PLACED BY WOMEN IN SAFE DE-POSIT BOXES "No, we do not like women custom

ers," is an opinion the New York Sun says is held by the manager of a large safe deposit company downtown in Wall street. "And over half of our hoxes are subscribed for by women. In the first place they come too often and stay too long and take up too much room while they are here. They distrust us and think we have the keys to their boxes. Of course, we haven't. But the mere necessity of two keys, one for us and one for the bexholder, and the necessity of using both keys at once in order to unlack the vault creates an impression that we are prying into women's affairs. Then they are afraid that somebody will interrupt them in the hooths where selssors for clipping coupons are kept. Those Inis wagon and struck Zimberg with his open hand.

The court was inclined to believe the story told by the complational and accordingly found Dixon guilty and ordered him to pay a fine of \$10.

Fine of \$50 Imposed

Riza Abraham of South Lowell was busily engaged in entertaining a party of friends at his home yesterday when Sorgt. Alexander Duncan and inspector Frank Fox of the liquor squad put in an appearance and spolled the party by seizing seven cases of beer belites. Some of the cases contained filled bottless, and hundreds of persons turned out to witness the arrival of the limousine without the winds.

A raid in South Lowell is a navelty and hundreds of persons turned out to witness the arrival of the limousine witness the arrival of the limousine witness and subject of the limousine witness the arrival of the limousine witness and subject of the limousine witness the arrival of the limousine witness and subject of the limousine witness the arrival of the limousine witness. scissors must be chained down after

After Supper Sale

5.30 TO 9.30 TONIGHT

Ladies' Belts

Manufacturer's samples of fine quality silk elastic. Regular prices 50c to \$1.00. After Supper Sale. BARGAINLAND

Ladies' Hose

Black mercerized silk liste hose, double heel and toe, garter top. Regular price 19c. After Supper Sale.... 10c BARGAINLAND

Ladies' Neckwear

Fancy neckwear, including stock, Dutch collars and jabots, lace and hamburg trimmed. Regular price 25c. After Supper 5c.

Children's White Shoes

White Canvas Button Shocs, nature shape, spring heels, sizes 5 to 11. Regular price 75c. After Supper Sale BARGAINLAND

Barefoot Sandals

Misses' and children's barefoot saudals, russet, one-piece. Regular prices 75c and S9c. After Supper 65c and 75c

MAIN FLOOR-SHOE DEPT.

Men's Union Suits

Men's Porosknit union suits, short sleeves; seconds. Regular price \$1.00. After Supper Sale..... MAIN FLOOR-SOUTH SIDE

Ladies' Dusters

25 last season's linen dusters, coats and suits. Regular price up to \$12.95. After Supper Sale \$3.89 MAIN FLOOR-NORTH SIDE

Ladies' Raincoats

Blue moire raincoats, linings slightly soiled. Regular price \$6.00. After Supper Sale..... MAIN FLOOR-NORTH SIDE

Ladies' Petticoats

10 dozens wash and sateen petticoats. Regular price

ustomers. We find them very consid- ure to us to old them when opportuni-

erate. In the handling of securities ty offers, We never had reason to nail erate. In the handling of securities they often apply for advice but no down the subsorts. The more women box customers we can have, the better we like. The reason the New York Safa tomers. Moreover, it is always a pleas-

Last of the Season **MONHEGANS**

Dance and Exhibition Cakewalk

ASSOCIATE HALL TONIGHT Kittredge's Orchestra Tickets 25c

LAWNPARTY Auspices Ludies' Aid Association of the Lowell General Hospital

the New York women have more sense or cents than the New York men."

At the M. T. Pratt Estate, Middlesex Village
MIDDLESEX AND BALDWIN STS.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 31
4 to 10 o'clock
Munic, Retreshments and Dancing in
Automobiles Parked Free of Charge
Auto entrance will be on Baldwin at.
TICKETS 60 CENTS

Werrimack Sq. Theatre

All This Week-Continuous Performance-1, P. M. to 10.30 P. M.

Mortimer Snow & Comp'y

HATHAWAY THEATRE STOCK COMPANY

Two Men and a Woman

Complete One Act Comedy Drama. Special Scenery and Electrical Effects. Appearing Dully at 3.45, 7 and 9.40 P. M.

LUCILLE SAVOY & CO., Premier Poser-Dancer and Sluger GRACE LOVELLE Operatie Singer JUGGLING Merrimack Sq Theatre Orch. Very Latest and Best Photo-Plays.

LAKEVIEW PARK

ADMISSION 10c-BOX OFFICE TELEPHONE 2053

Opera **SELECTIONS BY THE GREAT CARUSO**

And other world-famous musicians, reproduced by the wonderful Auxetophone.

EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING, MAY 29, 30 AND 31

RYAN'S ILLNESS

Likely to Affect the Stock Market



The fact that Mr. Ryan was all came as a great surprise to select circles in Waltstreen, and allowance. Service or book that the stock market would show a stamp in prices. After if had been taken if sudenty in Waltstreen, and statements were made that the stock market would show a stamp in prices. After if had been fallen for U. S. army; between ages to the fallencer and statement would be reserved to the suncer and that the stock market would show a stamp in prices. After if had been falten for U. S. army; between ages to the fallencer and titled had been rushed here secretly by special train. Just what was the nature of the fallencer and the stock market would show a stamp in prices. After if had been falten the stock market would show a stamp in prices. After if had been for the stamp of the secret was outpreased close to the fallencer and the stock market would show a stamp in prices. After if had been for the stamp in the stamp in prices. After if had Mayor Gaynor after the mayor had

Won First Place

The Minor bowling league series came to a close last week and proved to be one of the best contested bowl. Ing tournaments held during the season, the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad team winning first place
by a narrow margin over the Iroquois.
The Racklands inished third while the
Rambiers and Cuckoos were tied for
fourth. fourth.

Muun, Fielding and Moody took the individual honors.

OFFICE OF SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Supply Department until 11 a.m., Friday, June 2d. 1911, for furnishing one (1) carload Minn, patent spring wheat flour. Sample of two (2) pounds of flour to be submitted with bid.

Each proposal to be in scaled envelope and endorsed "Proposal for Flour" and endorsed.

and addressed to

EDWARD H. FOYE, Chief of the Supply Department. Lowell, Mass., May 27, 1911.

CITY OF LOWELL

No. 152B.
May 29, 1941,
Notice is hereby given under Chap-ter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Fredrick J. Timmons has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the fourth class as Dealer, at No. 503 Middlesex street and bulkhead in West court, in two rooms on first floor and

Court, in two rooms on first floor and ceilar.

By order of the Board of Pelice.

By order of the Board of P

You Read These Advertisements

READ YOUR

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED KITCHEN GIRL wanted at 211 Appleton st.

ĭ	ACTOIL	96
	Kennedy	95
9	Groves	9.5
=	Dver	95
-	Reegan	9.1
	Brock	91
	Clark	64
	Keyes	94. 94
	Hamel24	91
	Rourke48	51
	Rouston45	
		. 94
		0.3
	Shaughnessy	0.3
	Severance2?	9.8
	Preblé33	93,
	Richardson	93.
	Mohan	93.
	Abbatt	93.
	O'Brien	92.
•	Myrick	9.2.
	Burns	92.
	Birtwistle	≎2.
	Maguire36	92.
	Buckley36	91.
1	Laffeur	91.
	Callahan	91.
	Downey24	91.
	Dunham	91.
	Breen	ñί.
	Lees	91.
ı	Collin	90.
1	C.0000	0.0

PRIZE WINNERS

Team prize winners—Highest num-ber of points won by N. Y., N. H. & H., 36, \$30: second, froquois, 35, \$20; third,

LEGAL NOTICES

wanted at 211 Appleton st.

EXPERIENCED LADY STITCHERS on all parts. Mears, Feely and Adams, Lincoln and Tanner sts.

Lincoln and Tanner sts.

SECOND HAND AND FIXER WANTed for Dobson & Barlow cotton mules: sts per week. Charles P. Raymond, 294 Washington st. Boston.

CONTRACT CARPENTER WANTED for labor on a 6-tenement house. Apply A. M. Torlgan, 125 Charles st.

FRED A. ISACKSON

ANDERS THOMASSON.

| THE "MERRIMACK" COTTAGE, near Great Boars Head, Hampton beach, to let; suitable for two families. Completely furnished for housekeeping. Six rooms each, running water. Will let or season or month. Address Mrs. E. P. Jacobs, 70 Quint ave. Allston, Mass.

| 3.5-6-ROOM COTTAGES, TO LET AT So. End, Salisbury Beach; good view and water; rent cheap. Apply A. T. Clark, 74 Market st., Amesbury, Mass.
| SMALL, FURNISHED CAMP TO LET at Mountain Rock, with boat on lake; \$25 for season. Also a larger camp. First car leaves every morning 5.30. Alfred Thifault, 247 Gorbam st.
| Ramblers 33 15 23,575 |
| Willows 17 31 21,201 |
| Willows 18 30 20,715 |
| Willows 19 30 20,715 |
| Wil

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH O! MASSACHESETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs at-law, next of kin.
Creditors, and all other nersons interested in the estate of Maria A. Gegenhelmer, late of Lowell. In said County,
ceased, intestate.

Winerens a petition has been presentd to said Court to grant a letter of
administration on the estate of said
doministration on the estate of said
loceased to Edwin D. Gegenheimer. of
twithout giving a surety on his bond.

Vou are hereby cited to appear at a
Probute Court to be held at Cambridge.
Interty-first day of May, A. D. 1911, at
slice of the granted.
Should not be granted.
And the petitioner is hereby directed
to give public notice thereof, by pubtishing this citation once in each week.
For three successive weeks, in The
Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in
the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in
the state of said Court.
Witness, Charles J. McInttre, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this twelfth
day of May, in the year one thousand
allowed the property of thousand
and hundred and eleven.

W. E. ROGERS, Registor.

John **S.** Haynes FLORIST

MONEY TO LOAN

If not convenient to call, write or 'phone, and we will have our representative call on you.

Merrimack Loan Co. Room 3, 81 Merrimack St., or 17

John Streat Hours: 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Monday and Saturday until 9 p. m.

Grant meters of the property of the contract o

PROF. COATHATHOUSSAYESA HOSendeleayboxieayse—This remarkable
man gifted from childhood, spirituallet,
tance-medium, astrologist and phrenologist. He gives advice to ladies and
gontlemen, in all business undertakings,
marriages, divorce enses, law suits, all
family troubles; locates all discases,
relieves had luck spells and gives good
luck to all. He has made many thousand happy homes in his past life, and
no doubt ho can do that for you all it
you are not happy. This is this gifted
linded is 4th visit to Lowell, Mass. Do
not fail to see, him. This is the first
and last chance in your lifetime. Third
and last wock. Frivate parlot, 232
Appleton st. Office hours, 9 a. m. to
9 p. m.

LEGISLATIVE HEARINGS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Slate House, Hoston, May 26, 1911. The Joint Committee on the Ju-diciary will give a hearing to parties interested in House bill No. 1925, report of commission on hability of employ-ers for injuries to employes, at room No. 227, State House, on June 6tt. 7th and 8th, at 10.30 o'clock a.m. Wilmet K. Evans, Jr., Chairman, Clarence W. Hobbs, Jr., Clerk of the Committee.

SPECIAL NOTICES

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED— First class work guaranteed. Address Mrs. L. R. Fellows, 4 Grove st. chy. WE DO ALL KINDS SHIPE REPAIR-ing by lates: Improved machinery at the Boot & Shoe Hospital, 243 Middle-sex st.

SOMETHING NEW IN LOWELL— The New England Indies and gents custom titler has opened as a feel classe establishment of pressing and ropairing at 91 Chelmatoud start lewest prices.

GLUBIA, THE COMING DRINK FOR the nervous and overworked. Sold in every store and on ball grounds. Ask for Gloria. Boyle Bros.

CAMERA SUPPLIES-DUY films, plates, printing paper, chemicals, etc. here. Checks given with all pur-chases, for free enlargement from your films. Will Rounds, 81 Merrimack st. MRS. BATTLES, NUISE: SPECIAL training for confinement cases: terms reasonable. Write and will call. Stewett svo. Tel. 2029-2.

P. KEEGAN, 235 MOODY STREET-Blevele and shoo repairing, prempily and neatly done. New bleveles \$20 Haby carriage tires, 25 cents each.

GET YOUR MOUTH READY—PHEE'S celebrated rhubarb, Tel. 174-3.

FISHERMEN TAKE NOTICE—Fresh picked worms for sale at Harry Gonzales, the cutler, 128 Gorham st. Tel. 352-2.

Tel. 052-9.

HORSE CLIPPING BY POWER while you walt. \$2.00. 100 Wille st.

LIMBURG CO., CHIMNEY EXPERITS.
Chimneys swept and repaired. Rosidence 1128 Bridge st. Tel. 945.

THE SUN IN BOSTON-THE SUN I on sale every day at both news stand of the Union station in Boston. Don'

WANTED

EVERYBOOV WANTED TO THY SI worth of our dry hard wood. Wm. K. Aldrich, 587 Dutton st.

OLD FRATHER BEDS WANTED—Guarantee to pay double the amount of any other dealer; also old fashioned furniture. Send orders to L. David, Gen. Delivery, Lowell.

SECOND HAND FURNITURG, OF all kinds wanted. Spot cash path, Write, call or physic 2066, C. Welcome, 23 East Merrimack 8t.

SECOND HAND FURNTHULD OF ALL kinds wanted Before you give your furniture away give H. B. Lambert & Co. a chance to call, 334 Bridge st. Tel. 3088.

SOSS.

FURNITURE WANTED, LARGE OR mall lots, larger the better; will pay cash and as much as it is worth to sell again. O. P. Prentiss, 356 Bridge et Tel. 125.

MISCELLANEOUS

WESTON MOUSE, 63 BROOKINGS it, first street above Merrimack Sq. heatre Bath with hot and cold wa-er, pound, codts, \$2.50 per weak; ler. Ropra, week. adles, \$2 per week.

Italies, \$2 per week,

LAWN MDWEHS SHARPENIED BY latest invention, for \$1. Called for and returned, by C. H. Plerce & Son. \$21. Middlesex st. upposite Reward st. Haskell's old stand. Telephone \$32-1.

MASSAGE THEATMENT, \$1, OLD Indian method, by Olive M. Cleveland, assisted by a competent masseur. Assectate bidg, rooms 20-21. Telephone 1819-3. Take elevator.

1819-3. Take elevator.

d. SAFETY RAZOR HLADES OF ALL
lichds sharpened: Gillette's a specialty:
124c each. Harry Gonzales, The Cutter.
125 Gorham st. Tel. 882-2.

DRINK GLORIA FOR HEALTH.
Sold everywhere.

MOTHERS—BERT'S DESTROYIR (
kills lice on children, and all insects)
cures dandruff and tiching scale; preveris folling halr: harmless. 28c only nat Falls & Burkinshaw's, 418 Middlesex st.

W. A. LEW Steam dycing and cleaning of ladies' and gents' wearing apparel. 33 years' experience at this work. 44 John St.

C. N. RICE LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED

30 GORHAM STREET Opp. Post Office. Telephone 2707

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

Means I his

Loans made while you walt. No Charge for Application Every working man and woman, \$5 Up---Any Amount

The size of your antary or wages bars no honest working person from setting money on credit here. We long to all.

Loan A home company for home borrowers. Open 8 A, M, to 6 P, M, Monday and Saturday until 9 P, M.

22 CENTHAL STREET, 4TH FLOOR

TO WORKINGMEN AND HOUSEKEEPERS

TO LET

HARBER SHOP TO LET, CEN-trally located at praction of Ayer & Friehburg on the Apply H. R., Box 95, North Chelmsford, Mars FURNISHED FROMT ROOMS TO tet: bay windows and screens, bath and bot water, \$1.25 a week, 370 Chelmsford st.

FHET CLASS BOARD AND ROOMS of let; steam kent, most desirable place; one minute's walk from Westford st. oar line. Mrs Nottle Saunders, 63

Gates st.

G-IRIOM FLAT AF 37 FORT HILL ave. to let after June 1st, with all hardwood floors, gas and electric light, steam heat and all modern improvements. Rent \$20 a month. Apply Georga Fairbane, 384 High st. Tel. 1151-2.

rooms, bath and pantry to let after June I. 11 Porter st. Apply Geo, Fair-burn, 384 High st. Tel. 1151-2.

HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS TO LET IN Highland district, close to depot and business section; every convenience. Also flat of 7 rooms, new and up-to-date in every particular. Tel. \$12-2. 7-ROOM MODERN TENEMENT ON second floor, 19 Lombard st., to let; bath, panery and het water. Inquire 38 Second ave.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET, \$1 per week. Also two for light house-keeping, \$2. 177 Middlesox st.

DOWNSTAIRS FLAT OF 5 ROOMS to let at 35 Fond at. Modernly im-proved; separate front and back doors and plaza. Inquire Hogan Bros., 92 Concard at.

7-thoot Corrests TO LET, SITU-ated in Collinsville, on Mammoth read, after piece of land for planting. Apply 26 Coburn ave., Collinsville, Mass. NICE LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM

also sulte of rooms, to let. Bath and gas. Ring lower right hand bell. 637 Fletcher st.

YERY FAXE MODERN 6-ROOM tenement to let; pantry, bath, heat, shade, fruit garden, lawn; reasonable, 159 Smith 81. JOE FLYNN HAS TO LET AT 145 Cushing st. 3 new clean tenements. Two have five chambers kitchen par-lor; one has chamber, kitchen, parlor. None but best housekeepers need ap-ply.

MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT TO LET. Inquire at 18 Willow st. Telephone 1894-1.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS TO let, \$1 per week, upwards; gas, bath, Mrs. McMillan, Gallagher House, Wit-

office.

FARM OF 7 ACRES, OPPOSITE turnpike slation, Billerica Centre, to ict: 15 apple trees, small house. Repairable in advance. Apply M. E. Lar

NEW MODERY FLAT TO LET ON Carter st.; rent \$15. Inquire 937 Jor-ham st.

MODERN PLATS TO LET IN GOOD locality; 5-room flat, also some smaller ones, All have hot water, set tubs, open plumbing, large hath room and pantry, Apply F. W. Barrows, 646, Gorham st.

n-ROOM FLAT TO LET MODERNLY invroved, at 173 Stackpole st, near Alder st. Rent \$16 a month. Apply 384 Bigh st. Tel. 1151-2.

STDIAGE FOR FURNITURE Separate rooms \$1 per month for regular \$2 two-horse load. The dryest and cleanest place for storage in Low-ell. Telephona connection. O. F. Pren-tiss. \$25 Bridge at.

Tenements to Rent New four and five room flats at 28 and 40 North st. Inquire at 38 North st.

ROOMS TO LET Parkview House

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Modern Flat

7 rooms, steam bent, hard wood flours, electric lights, \$20 per month Apply F. A. M. Tobia Printery, Asso-ciate limiding.

NEW HARRINGTON BUILD. ING, 52 Central street, Hard wood floors, steam heat, combin-

Splendid medeen offices in the

ROOMS PAPERED \$2.00

PRESSING INVITATION Sulf each week, \$1.50 MONTH

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOW IS THIS!—2 TENEMENT, 5 rooms each, barn, poultry, fruit, is acroged land, handy, cheap Belvidere—10 laoms, steam, open plumbing, line condition, convenient, reasonable. St. Pateria—Excellent 3 tenement, modern, conv. 2 seasonable, vary low pages 11 steams. tett bay windows and kereen. bei standard to the second to

4-TENEMENT BLOCK FOR SALE

rents for \$10 a week; will sell reason-able if sold at once. Inquire A. Roy, 50 Lee St. or tel. 2547-1. HOUSE FOR SALE, HIGHLANDS, 15

ONE-HALF DOUBLE HOUSE OF 10 Tavirile for sale, 4000 feet of land; 5 and 5 rooms; large kitchens, Income \$255, per annum, Price \$255. Apply burn, 384 High st. Tel. 1151-2.

St. Inquirie on premises.

TWO TENEMENT HOUSES IN CENtraiville for sale, 4000 feet of land;
5 and 5 rooms; large kitchens, Income \$255, per annum, Price \$255. Apply
G. Waterbouse, 10 Sanborn st.

FOR SALE

In Drasul, 15 acres of lend, price \$300. In Tewksbury, a nice place for the noney. Must be sold. Price \$2250. Good chance to get a good 22-room carding and lodging house. Always loing a good business. Price \$300. In Centralville, good 8-room house, with improvements, on easy terms at he right price.

Near Hestord square, 7-room house in good repair. Must be sold at once, Price \$1202. In Chelmsford, 6-room house, one acre of land. Some fruit. Price \$1400.

G. L. HUBBARD 201 Wyman's Exchange

FOR SALE

TWO SEATED, CANOPY TOP, SOLID where thred, cut under surrey for sale; searcifully upholstered; fully equipped with rubber bools, carpets, lamps, driver's custion and foot real. Very stylestic used but little; good as new Adcress Rox E. E. Tyngsboro, Mass.

AN UNPRECEDENTED BARGAIN IN

HOLLEH, 6 FEET IN DIAMETER, 1715 feet long, Hartford Insurance Co. will allow 125 pounds, pressure to resot, 32 inch Acney paper cutter and assoline engine of 35 h. p. for sale. Alsolinches, planers, shafting hangers, pullers and everything used in a machine shop. All kinds of second hand machinery at exceptionally low prices. Lowell Machinery Co., 166 Tanner st. GROCERY STORE FOR SALE, CASH business. 3 rooms connected. Sickness reason for selling. X. Y. Z., Bun Office.

POOL TABLE FOR SALE; ALMOST ow, at 320 Bridge st. CAMERA \$1.85; No. 2 BUSTER Brown, takes a photo 24x34 inches. Eirst roll of Alm finished free. Will Rounds, \$1 Merrimack st.

CAMERA FUMS: SPECIAL SAIT: or all sizes of Brownle and Kodak, ameras, 10 per cent discount every aturday. Will Rounds, SI Merrimack

BARY CARRIAGE (GO-CART), FOR cale. In good condition, Inquire 34 Sidency st.

HOITSES FOR SALE, FROM 800 TO 1400 pounds. A. B. Humphrop. 557 Gorbam st. Tel. 613-1.

LOST AND FOUND WILL THE MAN WHO WAS VERY enrelessly given a \$20 bill, in place of \$2 at a local clear counter, kindly come forward and save further trouble.



It matters not the name of the discase you are suffering with, how many Physicians or ordinary Specialists you have taken treatment with, do not be discouraged, Dr. Temple's treatment

discourageo, Dr. will cure you.

All Blood, Nervo and Rectal Discourse, Acute and Chronic Blood Discourse of Men and Women, Hydrocele, Stricture, Prostatilita, cases of Mon and Women. Hydrocele, Varicocole, Stricture, Prostatatitia, Pitcs, Fistune, Fissures, Ulcera, and all Rectal Discases Without the Use of the Kaife. Discases of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, Bowels, Rectum, Discases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat.

Terms are always made to suit the convenience of anyone applying for treatment, and very reasonable charges. Do not treat elsewhere until you have investigated his methods and terms. Office, 97 Central street, Mansur Block.

Hours: Wednesday, 2 to 4, 7 to 85, Sundays, 10 to 12. Other days by appendiance only.

Consultation, Examination, Advice, Free.

Taylor Roofing Co.

It costs you no more to have the Taylor process of putting on gravel reofs than inferior kinds. We do not set our plich too hot and we put on plenty of gravel, the best paper, and warrant every job. 140 Humphrey st. Tel. at residence, 069-1. 521 Middlesex

J. H. Rogers, Optician

EYES EXAMINED

7 Merrinack at., over Transfer sta-tion. Classes made and repaired. All work guaranteed. Lowest prices. We will paper rooms for \$2 and furnish the wall paper. Dealer in wall papers at very lowest prices, also paper hangings, whitewashing, painting. Estimates given on large of small fobs. All work guaranteed.

Max Goldstein's NEW PAINT STORE 185 Chelmsford street Tol. 2897-1

GOTHAM WINDOW CLEANER CO.

Rocklands, 34, \$10; fourth, Ramblers and Cuckoos, 33, \$5. Grand total pin fall—First, Iroquois, 20,041, \$5; second, Ramblers, 23,855, \$3.

Highest three string total—First,

Washington st., Hoston.

CONTRACT CARPENTER WANTED for labor on a 6-tenement house. Amply A. M. Torlgan, 125 Charles st.

NIGHT HELP WANTED | FAULLIES preferred; for worsted drawing, spirning and twisting. Apply Peaco Dale Mig. Co., Peace Dale, R. I.

CONTRACT CARPENTER WANTED | Signed, which said book is lost or destroyed. Signed. FRED A. ISACKSON MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTING CO., Peace Dale, R. I.

N. Y. -N. H. & H. Team

FINAL STANDING MINOR LEAGUE | String | Munn | (5) | Fleiding | 45 | Mundy | Munn | (6) | Fleiding | Munn | (7) | Munn | M

Opposite Edson cemetery, wishes to inform the public that while he does not take care of graves, he is prepared to supply flowers and plants for pared to supply flowers and plants for also supplies all kinds of bulbs, plants, ferms and everything in the floral line. Call and place your order for Decoration day, or telephone. All orders promptly attended to at the store. Lowest prices.

TWO NICE UNITARISHED ROOMS to let: suitable for light housekeeping. 93 Chestnut 5t. upstairs.

Hans st.

ROOMS TO LET IN THE HARRINGton bldg., 52 Central st. Hard wood
floors, steam heat, combination electric
and gas lights. Inquire at The Sun
office.

S-ROOM FLAT TO LET; STEAM heated; hot and cold water, set tube; off groadway, on Welker st. Inquire 37 Hildreth Bidg. Tel. 1888.

18t Enst Merrimack Street Telephone 2940.

Mation electric and gas lights. Representation of THE SUN OFFICE,

BAKER The New Racket 803 Middlenex St. 610 Meximack St. Telephone 1972-4.

Ilvered,

J. F. MCNAMARA

a month; I hassenger car, \$2 month; all small, windows, 10c; large windows, 182, 182, brass cleaned by the week, 182, 182, brass cleaned by the week, 182, 182, brass cleaned by the week, 182, 182, brass cleaned and olled. 14 Woods bury st.

Auctioneers

NO RESERVE

TRAINS TO AND PROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV. | WESTERN DIV. Lve, Arr. 6.46 7.55 8.68 9.68

> SUNDAY TRAINS WESTERN DIVISION

SUNDAY TRAINS 500TRERN DIVISION
6.30 7.181 8.00 10.00
7.21 8.05 10.00 10.30
7.55 8.39 11.50 12.00
8.48 9.49 1.10 1.35
9.20 10.15 1.00 6.02
10.25 11.24 1.30 5.00 X Runs to Lowell Saturdays only, a Via Lawrence 1.51 Saturda,
502 a Via Law.
502 Junction.
10.22 b Via Salem Jet.
10.52 c Via Salem Jet.
10.53 c Via Salem Jet.
10.54 c Via Wilmington

LOCAL NEWS

Tobin's Printery, Associate Building Try Lawler's for Printing, 29 Prescott Head & Shaw, Milliners, 35 John st. Take your friend to Breezy Point. Neat, up-to-date offices to let in the new Harrington Building, 62 Central street. Inquire at The Sun office.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hoven of 160 South street are visiting friends in Boston and East Watertown, Mass.

Boston and East Watertown, Mass.

Mrs. Wilson L. Parker and daughter,
Murlel, of 222 High street, will spend a
short time in New York city, where
Mrs. Parker will visit her father.

There will be an anniversary mass
at the Immaculate Conception church
Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock for the
late John Breen.

Miss Cornell of Carleton Place, On-tario, is visiting her brother, the Rev. Edmund J. Cornell, O. M. I., pastor of St. Andrew's church, North Billerica.

Mr. Michael F. McCarthy, a popular resident of Andover street salls tomorrow on the S. S. Franconia for Queenstown, Mr. McCarthy will make an extended stay abroad.

extended stay abroad.

A month's mind requiem mass for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Joseph J. Devine will be held Tuesday morning at eight o'clock at the Sacred Heart church ip Moore street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Keniston of Los Angeles, formerly of this city, are visiting Mr. Keniston's brother. Mr. Herbert C. Keniston, 33 Harrison street.

In Post Office Dept. Wiped Out



You should use it for interior and Piazza Floor Painting, Interior Woodwork, Chairs and Settees. You cannot get a more durable naint.

IT DRIES THROUGH All regular shades, quart.... 650

Free City Auto Delivery

CBCOBURN CO. 63 MARKET STREET

By J. E. CONANT & CO.,

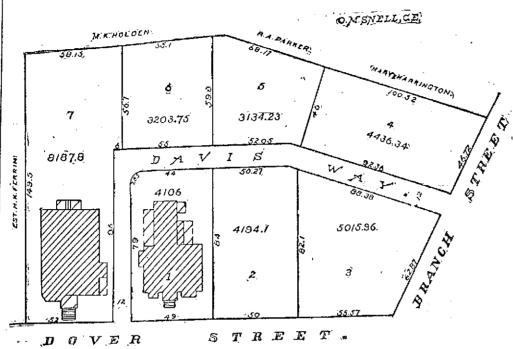
OFFICE---LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

Four Local Sales for Wednesday Next, Rain or Shine

THE EXTENSIVE ABBOTT ESTATE

In the Highlands

The Abbott Estate at the junction of Middlesex, Branch and Dover streets-the residence and 24,000 sq.



The extensive Abbott estate at the southwest corner of Branch and Dover streets, has been laid out by survey and divided by plan into seven lots. Six of these lots are pledged without limit or reserve of any kind or nature to the highest tona fide bidders at absolute auction sale. No matter what may be said or is heard to the contrary, and regardless of possible conflicting opinlons, the lots nevertheless will be sold to whomsoever legitimately bids the highest for them and complies with the terms and conditions of sale. The property faces the square formed by the junction of Middlesex, Branch and Dover streets; is just 264 feet east from the corner of Wilder street; is on the trunk and local lines of trolley cars between Lowell, North Chelmsford and Tyngsboro, Ayer and Flichburg; is bounded in front by Branch street, on ensterly slide by Dover street, on the south by property of the H. K. Ferrin estate, and on the west by the E. D. Holden estate and the residences of Mr. Walter L. Parker and Wm. M. Jones, M. D., formerly the home of Thomas F. Harrington, M. D. The house, always occupied by Mrs. Abbott, has been removed from the center of the premises and placed upon a lot facing Dover street, designated as Lot 1 in the sale; the balance of the land has been divided into six lots:—one facing Dover street; one facing Branch street; a corner lot heions, the lots nevertheless will be sold to whomsoever WASHINGTON, May 29.—For the first time in the history of the service. Postmaster Gen. Hitchcock reports the deficil in the post office department has been entirely wiped out and \$1,000,000 surplus for the current fiscal year, ending June 30 next, is in the treasury to the department's credit.

Tostmaster Gen. Hitchcock signed a warrant Snurday night reducing to the least two named; and two lots facing Davis surplus for the current fiscal year, ending June 30 next, is in the treasury to the department's credit.

Tostmaster Gen. Hitchcock signed a warrant Snurday night reducing to the secretary of the treasury \$3,000-000, the last of the amount set apart from the public funds to assist in defraying the expenses of the posts office. An accounting plan, when was adopted about a year ago, insures the prompt deposit in the treasury of posts all funds not required immediately for disbursement at post offices. Hinder the older and the funds of the last wards as adopted about a year ago, insures the growth of the posts office. Hinder the older and the post offices in the mediately for disbursement at post offices. Hinder the older and the post of the posts offices in the reduced approximately \$10-00,000 to finance the posts offices in the mediately for disbursement at post offices. Horse the older the older the post offices in the post offices in the mediately for disbursement at post offices in the mediately for disbursement at post offices in the mediately for disbursement at post offices. Horse the old experience the post offices in the mediately for the property has all the charactristics of desir, ability—first, it is all above the street and not in its of specific and the post office in the post office in the post office in the post of the control of the post office in the post of the cof

Lot 1 The house and 4106 square feet of land, numbered 11 Dover street, adjoins the recently constructed two-flat apartment house. Nos. 13 and 15, which the estate owns and decides to retain. The house has four rooms, large half. large pantry, (built-in ice chest) and laundry on the first floer; on the second floor there are six rooms, also bath room; the

During Storm

The storm followed the river and the resident part of the city escaped. At Grante City, III., 20 persons were injured by the colinase of a basehall grand stand during a wind storm. Sidney Mangus suffered a broken leg and internal burts and may die. The others will recover. Twelve persons injured were baseball players.

Most of the spectators fled at the approach of the storm.

The grand stand was lifted bedily by the wind and hurled upon a crowd of players who were huddled behind it, sacking refuge from hall.

third floor, with the exception of the tower room, is unfinished; the cellar, which is high posted and bright, extends under the entire house. The house was built at a time when the most substantial kind of construction was none too good. Its strength and solid condition is best shown by the fact that it remains intact after being removed to its new location. It is heated throughout by steam, has shades in every window, built-in cabinet and china closet in the dining-room, the kitchen has an Improved Chilson's Arlington No. 8 range and a "Perfect" No. 54 gas range. The house is in nice condition inside and out unless it he for the ordinary minor repairs which are always at hand; all necessary repairs, with a single exception, were done at the time of moving the house. third floor, with the exception of the tower room, is unexception, were done at the time of moving the house. At one time the moving of this house to its present location and the changing of it into a two-family apartment house was very seriously considered, even to the extent of getting estimates of cost, which were about \$1000; now the larger portion of these estimates—the moving and new foundation—has already been done. The land with Lot 1 extends from Dover street to Davis Way, has a frontage of 49 feet on Dover street, 44 feet on Davis Way and a uniform depth of 84 feet. Davis Way also separates it from Lot 7. The building sets in the center of the lot and is a genteel and comfortable looking home that is not going to prove disappointing upon examination. It will be open for inspection after 10 a. m., May 30th, and also on the day of sale, or before, upon application at the office of the auctioneers.

Lot 2 has a total area of 4194 square feet of land extending from Dover street to Davis Way with a frontage of 50 feet on each. It is even grade, 84 feet deep, attractive to look at and will improve well. has a total area of 4194 square feet of land

Lot 3

Is a corner lot containing 5016 square feet of land with a frontage of 55 feet on Dover street, 63 feet on Branch street, and 88 feet on Davis Way. This lot is of even but sloping grade, is exceptional because of streets on three sides of it and is susceptible of most varied improvement. It is generally conceded a choice lot.

Lot 4 has about 4436 square feet of land with a frontage of 47 feet on Branch street, 92 feet on Davis Way and a depth of more than 361/2 feet. Like Lot 3, it is of even and sloping grade, but has streets on two sides only.

Lots 5 and 6 are on Davis Way, have frontages of 52 and 55 feet and total areas of 3134 and and total areas of 3134 and 3204 sq. feet of land respectively. These lots are attractive for moderate sized or cottage houses—together for an apartment house—and even though they are in the southwesterly corner of the premises, they have the advantage of the open land of the adjoining estates on Wilder street; but their greatest advantage, however, is their quiet, secluded and pleasant location, surrounded lawns and garden spots

The purchaser of Lot 1 must deposit with or secure to the auctioneers \$450 just as soon as the lot is atruck off; the purchasers of Lot 2 and Lot 4 must each do the same with \$200; the purchaser of Lot 3 must do the the same with \$200; the purchaser of Lot 3 must do the same with \$300; the purchasers of Lot 5 and Lot 6 must each do the same with \$100. The sale will take place upon the premises regardless of any condition of the weather, on Wednesday, the 31st day of May, 1911, commencing promptly at half-past two o'clock in the after-

NOTE-This property is advertised because the owner is determined to sell it, not to see how much it will bring or to "bid it in." All inquiries by mall, telephone or otherwise must be made at the office of the Auctioners, where are small plans of the premises for free distribution.

EMMA C. ABBOTT.

LUCKY **OFFICES** AND BASEMENT

TO LET AUGUST 1st.

PT SPEAK UP:

You who want to succeed the O'Sullivan Rubber Co., as tenants in the Associate Building.

Offices on first floor and shipping department in basement. FOR RENT AUGUST 1. Apply to junitor

THE CARRUTHERS PROPERTIES

To Whomsoever Will Bid the Most

NO LIMIT

On Forrest, Church and Warren Streets

The Carruthers residence-house, children's playhouse, stable, poultry house and yard and 15,083 sq. ft. of land, No. 109 Forrest street-in one lot promptly at four o'clock.

The Carruthers stone shops and cottage house-at the corner of Church and Warren streets and 9200 sq. ft. of land-in one lot promptly at five o'clock.

Cottage house, stable and 2900 sq. ft. of land, No. 138 Warren street, near the corner of Church street-In one lot-promptly at half-past five o'clock.

PROMPTLY AT FOUR O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON The Residence

The residence No. 109 Forrest street, between Lipton and Stevens streets. House, children's playhouse, stable, poultry house and yard, and 15,083 square feet of land. The house has eight rooms, also bathroom, pantry, laundry, large cellar and large unfinished attic. Is in every way modern, up-to-date and in prime condition inside and out, is heated by steam and has slated roof. In the living-room is an open fireplace with coal grate. In the dining-room is a built-in sideboard and china cabinet with opening to pantry. Leading from the hall on the second floor is an outside sleeping balcony. There are leaded colored glass windows in hall and dining-room. The gas flatures are lighted by electric push buttons. Unusual closet conveniences. The laundry has set soapgione tubs and built-in boller, a servant's toilet room.

The pantry has soapstone sink, and two sides are finished with drawers and small closets. The house has southeastern exposure. The children's playhouse is 12x10 feet, finished in one room. The stable is arranged for three horses, is ample in size, has large ioft and cellar. The curriage house adjoins the stable, also has abundant room, is arranged for four or five carriages, has concrete ileor. Both stable and carriage house are lighted by gas, connected with city water, have slated roof and the stable loft extends over the carriage house. The poultry house is 30x14 feet with abundant yard room enclosed with substantial wire fencing. The land is of even poultry house is 30x14 feet with abuneant yard room enclosed with substantial wire fencing. The land is of even grade with driveway in from sirect to stable. Is laid down to lawn, has several fruit trees, has vegetable garden and a frontage of 91 feet on Forrest street. The premises are occupied by the owner. The purchaser must deposit with or satisfactorily secure to the auctioneers \$400 just as soon as the property is struck off.

PROMPTLY AT FIVE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON

The Property at the Corner of Church and Warren Streets; Stone Shops and Cottage House

ren street, front and ell, is occupied by the Robert Carruthers Co. (John Scholes, proprietor), manufacturers of loom reeds, at a rental of \$115 per month; the entire first floor, front and ell, is occupied by the McIntosh Machine and Welding Company, manufacturers of the Bates' automatic feed, burr cylinders, textile mill repairs,

automatic feed, burr cylinders, textile mill repairs, electric welding, automobile repairs, etc., at a rental of \$75 per monah; one-half the basement is occupied by the Early, Paint Co. (Neuro Art paint), at a rental of \$17 per month; the balance of the basement is used for general storage. The second floor of the stone building. Church street ell, is occupied by David Nebes, brush manufacturer, at a rental of \$15 per month; the first floor is occupied by James Murkland & Son, leather belt manufacturers, at a rental of \$22 per month. Part of the office on the Warren street from is occupied by E. V. Bates, the owner of the Bates' automatic feed, at a rental of \$10 per month; in the rear of the office is a stone stable now used by one of the tennuts. In the basement, Church street ell, is an Exeter 35 h. p. steam engine in good running condition; also a new Scannell double butt straped 50 h. p. horizontal tubular boller; the main shafting and the main belting throughout the

premises are part of the real estate; this steam power plant is used to furnish power to the different tenants. The cottage house, No. 240 Church street, at the corner plant is used to furnish power to the different tenants. The cottage house, No. 240 Church street, at the corner of Warren, has eight rooms, also both room, basement kitchen, shed and cellar; is in good shape inside and out; is heated by its own steam plant; has set soapstone laundry tubs, tollet in basement rents with exact regularity for \$22 a month pald in advance, and is in every way independent of the stone shops. The stone shops and cottage house described herewith bring a total rental of \$275 per month or \$3312 per year. It is a well known fact to anyone who is at all familier with the property—the stone shops at the corner of Church and Warren streets—that the occupancy of the tenants therein when once settled is permanent. In other words, no change from year to year. In still other words, the tenants pay their rent with such regularity and promptness that there is no necessity for any change among them. The land has a frontinge of 95 feet on Church street, a frontinge of 99 feet on Warren street, and a total area of about 9200 square feet. Along the Church street front between the buildings and the street line is a coal pocket with openings at the level of the sidewalk. The purchaser must deposit with or satisfactorily secure to the auctioneers \$1000 just as soon as the property is struck off.

PROMPTLY AT HALF-PAST FIVE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON House and Stable Property, No. 138 Warren St.

The house is arranged for two families: the first and second floors have seven rooms, also bathroom, also cellar, and are rented for \$16 per month. The basement has four rooms and cellar and is rented for \$4.50 per month. The stable rents to a third tenant for \$5 per month. The total rental is \$25.50 per month or \$306 per year. This rental like the rental from the shops and the cottage at the corner, is

As a matter of fact the occupancy and rental of the Carruthers properties have been without a break for years. The land has a total area of about 2900 square feet with a frontage of 40 feet on Warren street. The purchaser must deposit with or satisfactorily secure to the auctioneers \$300 just as soon as the property is

NOTE-At least one-half of the purchase money on either lot of the Carruthers properties may remain upon mortgage if the purchaser so desires. The Carrothers properties may be inspected any time after 10 a. m., May 30th, and also on the day of sale or before upon application at the office of the auctioneers. ADA E. CARRUTHERS.

SEVERAL ALARMS

the An alarm from box 23 about Journal of New York, Representative Hamilloof New York and about 20 other politicians. The participants in the concept of meat had been lettern the stove and caught fire but the sounding of the plarm was unnecessary inasmuch as the burning meat was thrown through a window before any damage was done.

Blazing Oil Stove

Blazing Oil Stove
A blazing oil stove in a house in
North street yesterday forenoon resuited in calling the members of Hose
7 in Central street at 16.33 o'cleck, but
before the firement arrived on the scene
the occupants of the house had succeded in extinguishing the fire.

Blaze Extinguished

Blaze Extinguished

Some one carelessly threw a lighted match into the wood box at Dr. J. N. Marston's house in Bridge street yesterday afternoon, and before its discovery the flaunes burned off the lead pipe connected with the gas stove and this in turn set the gas agoing. The fire department was telephoned to and the blaze was averted by a few dashes from the chemical and the turning off of the gas.

Fire In Partition

A fire broke out in the partition of a house at the corner of Princeton atreet and Livingston avenue shortly after midnight yesterday morning and

as soon as it was discovered an alarm
was sent in from box 281.
The sheathing for some distance
had to be ripped out before the men
could get at the biaze. The damage
will not be large.

A Needlose Run

Early vesterday forenoon a smoking automobile in a barn in the rear of Stott's block in Middlesex street caused someone to believe that a good sleed fire was in progress and a telephone alarm was sent in for it. Several of the companion were given a needless run.

WM. J. BRYAN

INENT DEMOCRATS

ference would not discuss its purpose. In an interview, Mr. Bryan, on being HAD CONFERENCE WITH PROM. asked about the rumors that he might be the next democratic numines for

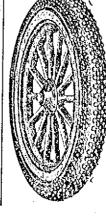
Elmores' Dance

NEW LAKEVIEW DÂNCE HALL Next Thursday Eve.

Automobile Tire Protector WOODWORTH TREADS will save

you from punctures and skidding. They are made of specially treated chrome leather, studded with steel rivets, held on the tires by coil spring rings on each side which keeps them always tight, preventing any danger of their becoming loose to chafe or heat the tires. They fit all makes of pucumatic fires. Anyone can easily put them on without taking the tire off the rim. Guaranteed not to injure the tires and to give good results in every way.

Sond for free booklet on "Preservation of Auto Tires. LEATHER TIRE GOODS COMPANY, Nicgorn Falls, N. Y.



half your tire expense, besides protecting